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Fighting Presages Major Sea Battle

Japanese Naval Force Attacking Rendova Island Driven Off by Americans

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—American warships lying in wait pounced on a Japanese force which tried to shell Rendova Island last night, the navy disclosed today, and drove off the attackers with heavy gunfire.

This fight, started by the enemy light cruisers and four destroyers, probably is but the first of a series of brushes between American and Japanese sea patrolms, which may culminate in a major sea battle if the Japanese throw more and more units into their efforts to stem the Allied South Pacific offensive.

Air and land fighting continued, meanwhile, with army and marine forces on the Solomons Island chain driving steadily toward the enemy's Munda air base, and American and Australian forces in Northeast New Guinea tightening their ring of positions around the strategic air base at Salamaua.

Live Japanese Minds is subject to alarm from at least two sides by army groups in Rendova Island and by marines spreading up from the south of New Georgia Island, where they already have explored Vella Harbor. The attack by warships seemingly was an attempt on the enemy's part to harass and delay the Rendova phase of the operation.

What damage they may have suffered in the sea skirmish was not reported here.

All the communique said was "On July 3 (Saturday), Solomons time, during the night, a Japanese force consisting of three light cruisers and four destroyers attempted to shell United States positions on Rendova Island. United States naval forces replied so the bombardment and the enemy ships retired in short order. No further details have been received."

BOMBERS CLAIM LITTLE DAMAGE

Preceding the Saturday night Solomons time attack, the navy communique said, the Japanese still made a force of bombers on Friday afternoon with Zero fighter escort and attacked United States positions on Rendova, but caused only "negligible" damage. There was no explanation as to why these planes were not intercepted or assigned by the fighter forces which had earlier informed the enemy's initial attacks the day the offensive began.

The enemy bombing attack on Rendova on Friday was the third successive air action against that position. Tokio reported air fighting arose in the Solomons phase of the offensive to date is 130 enemy planes destroyed and twenty-five American planes destroyed, one battle of the American plane have been received.

Cleaning Up Positions at Nassau Bay

Complete Phase Of New Offensive

HEADQUARTER IN NEW GUINEA July 3 (Reuter).—Hordes of jungle fighters and American invasion forces which landed at Nassau Bay last Wednesday have now taken their forward positions today within sight of the big enemy base at Salamaua, about twelve miles distant.

The Australians who drove from the inland Mubo area and the Americans joined forces today, completing the first phase of the New Guinea offensive operations.

After pushing eastward beyond the enemy while under Japanese artillery fire the Australians joined positions on ridges near the Francis River and could see the Nassau air base. They encountered some Japanese below the valley village of Bulolo and dispersed them quickly that they were unable to regain possession.

There was no official explanation of the immediate objective in the Nassau Bay area. Air photo maps, hard toward Salamaua would be almost impossible because of the tangled jungle and swamps. The action appeared to be a diversionary maneuvre to occupy enemy plans and troops from the Salamaua sector.

Both a divisional would and United Fleets troops in the New Georgia group of the Solomon Islands the other going of the powerful offensive from which has resulted in capture of Rendova Island and a landing on New Georgia Island.

The Allied forces control the Mubo-Bulolo track for the full distance of more than nine miles on an east to west axis and a thorough cleaning out of the area was expected.

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Thrust by Germans Frustrated

Moscow Reports Minor Successes

LONDON, July 4 (Sunday).—The German thrust against the Russian positions on the central front before Smolensk was frustrated yesterday by Soviet artillery and infantry fire, Moscow announced early today in its morning midnight communique.

The bulletin broadcast by the Moscow radio and recorded by the Soviet monitor reported exchanges of artillery, machine-gun and rifle fire in that area, where a German attack in battle strength yesterday by Berlin after the repulse of similar attempts of recent days.

Russian troops were said to have wiped out about a company of German soldiers several artillery and mortar batteries and destroyed half a dozen machine guns.

One German unit which attempted to penetrate Soviet positions on a wide front was completely quelled. Many enemy troops were driven back in the end were killed by machine-gun and rifle fire before reaching the Russian lines.

TRANSPORT AND BARGE SUNK

Moscow also reported a minelayer and an armed ship in the Black Sea in which Russian warships and planes were said to have sunk a German transport and a motor barge.

Although the communique gave no location for the action, it presumably was fought between Novorossiisk and the narrow Kerch Strait.

The attack pointed to further recent German efforts to bolster the Kuban bridgehead in the Caucasus either in anticipation of a Soviet knockout blow or to attempt a diversionary thrust of their own.

Little action was reported along other regions of the vast front where hundreds of divisions are set up on both sides as the toll in fighting mined into its 100th day.

To the south Russian artillery units in the Belgorod area shelled enemy positions the communique said, destroying four blockhouses. Air observation posts seven trucks and fifteen with war aboard one big gun and three machine guns.

Strong Force Of Airplanes Crosses Coast

LONDON, July 4 (Sunday).—A strong force of Allied bombers, with Royal Air Force bombers, flew out from the south-east coast early this morning bound for some place in occupied Europe.

The American R.A.F. bombers were out in strength as the night of June 28 when they attacked Cologne and Hamburg.

The bomber movement followed similar operations every night over Holland and Belgium yesterday by R.A.F. "light" bombers and fighter planes which struck at enemy objectives by daylight for the third consecutive day.

The Air Ministry said Brianna Tiphoons, Mustangs and Spitfires attacked locomotives railway switches, railway oil tanks, factories, gun positions and a plane hangar and that one group shot up a bus loaded with German soldiers.

To Show Films Of Canadians

TORONTO, July 3 (CP).—British Pathe will track for its full series of Canadian servicemen and women overseas to be shown in Canada starting July 22, a Canadian film company (Pathe Films) announced today.

Five newsreel distributing firms in Great Britain, the announcement said, and the newsreel to be exhibited in Canada will be a composite of the produce of these companies and from 30 to 35 per cent of the reel will be devoted to "shots" of the Canadian armed forces overseas.

Until now only United States newsreels have been available for exhibit in Canada.

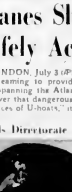
Young Canada Studies Seamanship

Anthony Scribaillo, Student Marchant Navy Trainee at St Margaret's School Is From Winnipeg. To Show He's No Landlubber But a Real Salt in the Making, Scribaillo Is Growing a Beard in Nautical Style Before His First Ocean Trip.

Planes Shepherd Convoy Safely Across Atlantic

LONDON, July 3 (AP).—Carrier-borne and land-based planes, teaming to provide "complete sky-to-shore air cover" spanning the Atlantic, have helped bring a valuable convoy over their dangerous route without interference from powerful forces of U-boats," it was announced today.

Heads Directorate



Col James A. Cunningham M.C. and Bar who has been appointed head of a National Defence Headquarters directorate covering the directorates of transportation, war staff of mobilization and requirements. He was formerly deputy adjutant general in charge of military, No. 4 and is well known in sport circles. He received his commission in the field in the first Great War as a member of the famed Princess Pats.

Only Sixteen Deaths for Holiday's Toll

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Traffic, drowning and general recreation on travel found a wartime" nation, begunning at twenty-four hours of celebration with the smallest violent death toll for this holiday in years.

With the week-end exodus of motorists still under way last night (Saturday), only sixteen traffic deaths were reported, included in the total of twenty-seven violent deaths throughout the country. Six of these were drownings and five heating from accidents in use.

Highway police in Illinois reported a heavy holiday traffic throughout some automobile became general with a boom in railroad and bus traffic.

On Way to America

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Report Goering Very Ill With Heart Trouble

STOCKHOLM, July 4 (AP).—The Dagsposten newspaper Handelsvisk Kunstkronik quoting Berlin said was reliable quarters reported today that Reichsmarshal Goering is "very ill from a nervous break down, with serious heart trouble".

As late as last Thursday, the newspaper said, Goering's condition was very bad and two specialists were assigned to treat him. The Dagsposten said Goering's wife, Emmy was at his bedside night and day.

Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel was said to have represented Goering at the Reich Defence Council, and it was revealed here that he has been out of the public eye for months. A substitute was said to have made the annual economic accounting recently assuring Goering was too busy to do so.

Palermo Base Has Ceased to Exist

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP).—Rome radio admitted tonight that the Sicilian air and naval base of Palermo has "ceased to exist" because of the pounding of Allied air attacks. The broadcast said Palermo had been across 80 miles from the drive towards Italy can be counted out "A.A. gun battles.

Another Rome radio broadcast admitted that the Allies have not "plunged into the Americans and British in their bombing attacks the island and are pushing the Fascists.

When your opponents is down will not kick him in the teeth."

SERVICE CRAFT GIVEN PROTECTION

In this newest success the joint communique said the convoy was protected by surface vessels under Commander M. J. Evans of the destroyer H.M.S. Keppel. The Keppel is a veteran of escorts on the North Russia and Malta convoys, and was part of the escort for the first United States troops to Britain. It was engaged in the death chase of the German battleship Bismarck.

Close air cover was provided during the whole stage of the passage by Hudson, Ventura Liberator and Catalina aircraft of the Royal Canadian Air Force Eastern Air Command and during the final stage by Liberator Sunderland and Catalina aircraft of the Royal Air Force Coastal Command, the communique said.

The mid-Atlantic air gap between the extreme operating ranges of Shore-based aircraft was bridged by Swordfish and Martlet aircraft from the escort carrier H.M.S. Archer."

Naval Ratings Rescue Child

Speedy action and a knowledge of artificial respiration by two naval ratings saved the life of Lorna Rumsby, five son of Mr and Mrs H. Rumsby, 3186 Donald Street, who fell into the water under the Gorge bridge at 3.35 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

According to Corporal Orvil Pearce and Constable John Hamilton, Saanich police young Rumsby was playing under the bridge with Albert Faulkner, five 3186 Orillia Street, when he slipped and fell into the Gorge waters.

Kenneth Robb a petty officer steward and Kent Reid a naval anti-aircraft gunner, saw the child fluttering in the water and managed to pull him out before the swift current swept him away. They administered artificial respiration and soon young Rumsby was out of danger. He was taken to the home of Mrs Mary Graham 533 Davida Street, and carried the until the arrival of his parents.

Transportation in Seattle Jammed

SEATTLE, July 3 (AP).—Bus lines under agenda tonight reported the heaviest business in history and railroad stations also were jammed as thousands of civilians and service men and women sought transportation out of town for the holiday. Hundreds and thousands arrived to celebrate here.

Anticipating unprecedented crowds downtown, Seattle's Mayor Millard had of the police system a division of the vice squad and stand patrol, to provide home entertainments for their children and friends because downtown amusement places will be swamped and it would really be a periodic contribution. A special gave their children good, wholesome fun in their own homes."

BOMBER CRASHES

COUNCIL GROVE, Kas., July 3 (AP).—A four-motored army bomber crashed and burned today on a farm two miles north of White City, Kas. The base of the plane was not immediately established.

EPIDEMIC DECLINING

TIFLIS, July 3 (AP).—The epidemic of scarlet fever is definitely declining at Warfield and Annaba. No new cases have been reported, said Dr. J. B. Daly, medical health officer.

From Europe Day by Day—

THE TIMES, London

Issue and Comment an Interpretal Review selected from the Times daily and published on The Daily Colonist by special arrangement with The Vancouver Daily Province.

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LONDON, July 3.—Thus far air war over Europe reached a new pitch of intensity during the month just ended, according to figures given by the Air Ministry.

Fifteen thousand tons of explosives and incendiaries were dropped on German cities in twenty nights, which is 50 tons a record.

More than 10,000 tons were discharged during seven nights on Ruhr towns, from which undamaged machinery has been removed to Alsace and Luxembourg. The smashing of the Mohne Dam in which Canadians participated, cut down the water supply of the Ruhr residents to one pint daily. Barges on the Rhine traffic was stopped and coal to Italy could not be dispatched. Thousands of workers were evacuated. Gas mundred and fifty trains were also damaged.

United States air forces dropped over 3,000 tons of bombs during the month. Great Britain's share, the Royal Air Force had destroyed 18,000 tons of bombs in certain and loads, which half that number.

It has been a month of doom for the Germans says The Times correspondent on the borders of Germany. One German journal published in Brussels but later suppressed, admitted that a stock pitherto pointed to victory had been proved deceptive and that hopes had evaporated.

Goebbels himself says Germany is now really beginning to feel the extraordinary hardships of the war after by ten nearly, and adds:

The Brussels newspaper admits the U-boat war is almost completely suspended for the moment and that British air fleets bomb the Ruhr highway without hope of German reprisals.

More signs of French unity are appearing between General Giraud and General De Gaulle says The Times. Algiers correspondent, who adds that good progress has been made in technical questions involving Giraud's and the two French armies. Divisions among the Frenchmen, as the correspondent says, may result much less than divisions about Frenchmen among foreigners.

The anti-Axis group in North Africa, including members of the Bureau of Statistics of Max, and Republican and Communists, have issued a statement reminding the committee of National Liberation that it is responsible only to French people for its decisions, supporting General De Gaulle in efforts to reconcile the French army and its rallying on democratic France after war ends.

The German command in the Ukraine is now in Kharkov, Moscow says. The Times Bolshevik correspondent adds Russia Turkey mma anxious to be neutrality than ever before.

Fighting in the Balkans during the last two years has been confined to Greece, Yugoslavia, Albania, Serbians and Greek guerillas.

At the same time there have been millant difficulties of a political kind between Germans allies. Now Italy is in the Balkans against an invasion, mentioned all else and the German and Bulgarian forces are it to appoint one of their best generals to take charge as commander-in-chief.

In estimating quickly the changing political scene in Eastern Europe the Turks note the great Allied activity in the Eastern Mediterranean and think the war may soon come close to their borders.

An African conference has been called at Delhi as there is a great shortage of food in many areas of India at present.

LOS ANGELES, July 3 (AP).—H. B. Warner, once one of the movies highest-salaried actors, today declared himself bankrupt.

Middle East and North Africa Forces Join in Double Blow

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, July 3 (AP).—The Allied assault on Pantelleria rose to a new peak of fury yesterday, when heavy and medium American bombers from North Africa and the Middle East joined in a strong attack by daylight to undermine four important bases on Sicily and the Italian mainland.

Only a few hours earlier heavy British night bombers had poured scores of tons of high explosives and fire bombs on the battered cities of Palermo and Catania, Sicily, and Cagliari, on Sardinia.

The attack on Palermo was termed "heavy and successful," with two-ton blockbusters heading the destruction.

In what a United States communique described as a sudden intensification of the attack "nearly 200 four-engined Liberators of the Middle East Command swarmed over the port of Italy to drop more than 400,000 pounds of bombs on Axis airdromes at Taro Gerlagia and San Pantrano—all within the aerial defence zone protecting the Italian naval base at Taranto.

It was the biggest offensive action yet staged by Liberators of the Cairo Command. Three hours thick as clouds of German and Italian fighters rose to defend their home fields, but twelve Axis planes were destroyed, paying the penalty for getting within range of the Liberators machine guns.

BLANKET AIRDROMES WITH EXPLOSIVES

Dispersal areas at all three airdromes were blanketed with high explosive bombs, direct hits were observed on hangars and runways, bursts were seen throughout the dispersal areas, a conflagration and

A broadcast Italian communique acknowledged casualties and damages were caused in the Cairo and Gioltaitte airfields and asserted twenty-four allied planes were shot down, twelve of them four-engined bombers in yesterday's raids on the mainland and in Pantelleria and Sicily.

Mitchell medium bombers of the North African Air Force also raiding Pantelleria and Sicily during daylight attacks on the Castelvetrano land in Sicily, the Pantelleria of which were observed by a ground base.

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

Martinique Needs Food

Wants Provisions Supply Resumed

NEW YORK, July 4 (Sunday).—The Martinique radio said last night that advisers of Governor Robert, Vichy French High Commissioner for Martinique had presented United States Vice Admiral John J. Ballentine with a three-point plan under which he would agree to permit Martinique to "pass to other French authority."

The French broadcast heard by the Federal Communications Commission quoted a communique from the High Commissioner, in which the following points are outlined:

"1. Germany for a guarantee of the maintenance of French authority.

"2. The non-intervention of foreign armed forces.

"3. The resumption of the supply of provisions."

The communique added that Horen who reached the island colony during the day would return to Puerto Rico today, where he will receive instructions from his Government."

Are Ready to Help Province Start Highway

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP).—Representative Magnuson (D-Wash.), chairman of the Alaska International Highway Commission, said action of British Columbia in constructing a highway from Prince George B.C. to connection with army's Alaska Highway would provide the Pacific Coast with a highway from Panama to Fairbanks, Alaska.

The Prime Minister of the Canadian province announced last week that the province intended to go ahead with plans for constructing such a 300 miles of highway from Prince George northerly to connect with the military highway.

Magnuson said there now was a good highway from Seattle to Prince George and that the province would need to do no more than a few miles to complete the Alaska route.

Our commission will try to aid British Columbia officials in getting attended the meeting, he said, the highway this Summer and it should be completed next year," Magnuson said. That will mean that in another year we will have a highway extending from the Panama Canal to Fairbanks."

The commission recommended that a eastern route from Seattle be selected for the highway to Prince George and to Fairbanks but the army chose a route further east.

DIES AT MONTREAL

MONTREAL, July 3 (CP).—Edward P. Roe son of the founder of the Bell Telephone Company of Canada and a pioneer in radio, died at the Notre Dame Hospital here today after an illness of several months. He was sixty-six.

BERYLLIUM WANTED

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP).—Production of beryllium ore in Canada and Yukon Chamber of Mines are advised in search for new occurrences of beryllium ore this Summer. This comparatively rare metal is in been demand for war industries.

Laguardia Has Vast New York Housing Plans

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP).—The possibility of attack or attempted invasion of Canada's West coast is not being neglected in conversations of the permanent Canadian-United States Joint Board of Defence, Mayor Laguardia of New York said today. The mayor, chairman of the American section of the board addressed here last night with other members of the board.

"The West Coast will hold its own all," he said at a press conference. "Canada is a great country which retained as an idea and now is an operation has survived all questions pertaining to defence of Canada and the United States.

Col. O. M. Biggar, chairman of the Canadian section of the board, who attended the meeting said he had reporters that "Everything we've proposed has been completed this Summer."

The board Col. Biggar said, has completed clearance of Canada and United States work on our job. The report of this conference is of no concern to the board, he said.

The mayor said he continually on a curve-stemmed pipe assisted the subject to one of his pet topics, housing.

"Let me ask you fellows a question: now is a time to build what is Canada doing about post-war housing?" Rut, without waiting for an answer he told the press in New York.

"We have $100,000,000 worth of housing to start immediately and $500,000,000 for post-war housing in New York city and I'll be ready to go as soon as this fuss is over."

Night-Fighters Make Best Score

LONDON, July 4 (Sunday).—R.A.F. night-fighters alone, down fourteen German planes over the continent during June their best monthly score since the war, international tribunal, the Air Ministry announced today.

In the past two and one-half years the night-fighters have destroyed nearly 100 Nazi planes, in addition to bombing and shooting up the enemy airfields and sea transports from Denmark to Southwestern France. It was declared.

Planes operated at night the bombers are 400-mile-an-hour Mosquitoes and Beaufighters. At the time, the Beaufighter of the twenty-engined Blenheims that were used when the sweeps first began in December, 1940.

Calling the pilots "night enemies of the air" the ministry said their exercises had made enemy air fields "much less active at night" and that the R.A.F was having to go further and further in its search for victims.

Only Five Miles From the Japanese Air Base at Munda, New Georgia, Is Rendova Island, on Which American Forces Have Landed. Heavy Fighting in the Area Is Thought Likely to Culminate in a Major Sea Battle.

Giant Liberators Strike Blow At Main Italian Air Bases

Air Photographs Show Destruction in Ruhr

LONDON, July 3 (CP).—High over the smoking ruins of Ruhr industry, Royal Air Force aircraft fly in daylight, not to wreak destruction but to record it. They are the "eyes" of the R.A.F., photographic reconnaissance planes.

They follow the giant bombers. And the pictures they bring back have been termed "the most [illegible] ible ever published of the destructive power of the bombing airplane."

No pictures taken of London during or after the blitz days was like these photos. The shots these reconnaissance craft took of Dusseldorf, key city in Germany's great industrial valley, earned for that centre the newspaper description "The Dead City of the Ruhr."

Composite pictures show a litter of wrecked and roofless buildings over an area of more than two square miles. Some fires still smoulder. Fires have swept through the industrial area. Block after block of buildings have been burned out; the blackened areas of devastation dotted with whitened patches where [illegible] everything standing.

DAMAGE TERRIBLE AND TERRIFYING

As reproduced in newspapers these first pictures of a four-figure bomb load on the heart of the city are frightening. As they appear under the all-seeing eye of the stereoscope, a machine that brings smashed buildings, crumpled factories, hammered railway yards and littered streets into real-life perspective they are terrible and terrifying.

Dusseldorf absorbed more than 2,000 tons of bombs on the night of June 11-12 at a cost of forty-three British aircraft. The town still smouldered when the photographers went over it next day at 25,000 feet. Its streets, many of them, appeared lifeless.

It is the same in other Ruhr centres. Bochum, Barmen, Wuppertal. It means Hitler's arms cities in the Ruhr are crumbling away one by one, that paralysis, sown by the R.A.F., is moving inexorably over this great centre of German war production.

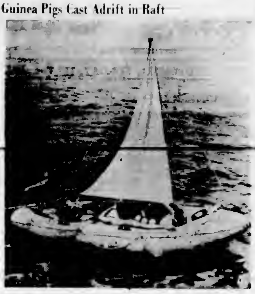
[illegible] ON DUSSELDORF

Damage as shown in the Dusseldorf pictures was caused by three main types of bombs—large block-busting explosive of from 2,000 to 8,000 pounds apiece; fragmentation bombs and explosive bombs of 500 pounds and 1,000 pounds and the small insidious fire bombs which the R.A.F. sometimes shower on a German city at a rate of 750,000 a night.

The panoramic strip composed of the series of Dusseldorf photographs is likely to become historic in that it covers practically the whole of the city and provides conclusive proof that the night saturation attacks are 100 per cent accurate and deadly. The pictures are the answer to those who doubted the value of what had come to be known as "strategic bombing."

And those who remember London's blitz shudder to think of life in the Ruhr these days while the Germans themselves say it is worse than being at the front, this living in war industrial centres which by the very pattern of this war as laid out by the Nazis must be considered each one as a fortress to be stormed and taken. The storming has been well begun by the R.A.F.

Guinea Pigs Cast Adrift in Raft



Exhaustive tests were made of rubber life rafts and accessories for the navy by a party of six men who were cast adrift in the Atlantic off Cape Fear, North Carolina, in one of the rubber craft. Sailing qualities of the raft are shown being checked on here. Recommendations for improvements were made as results of this test of life-saving equipment. Protection from the sun was found to be important to such castaways.

Public Debt Down Twelve Millions

Reduction High in Past Few Months

According to figures announced yesterday by Premier John Hart, British Columbia's gross debt for the fiscal year ending March 31 last has been reduced by $12,329,857 and the net debt by $10,065,357. Over a ten-year period the gross debt has been reduced by $13,744,355 and the net by $1,198,692.

These reductions were achieved in the face of heavy borrowings for relief and kindred purposes during the depression era. The rate of reduction within the past few months has been high and it seems likely that the report for the fiscal year ending March 31 of next year will disclose materially greater reductions.

High point of the provincial gross debt was reached in 1938 when it stood at $188,106,754. Net debt at that time was $148,472,860. Last December the net was down to $140,878,955 and at the present time amounts to $135,619,753.

An issue of $1,000,000 Province of British Columbia 5 per cent debentures, issued originally in 1923, matured and was repaid in New York on the due date June 25 last.

Hit Air Bases

Continued from Page 1

In the course of the battle Lieut. Charles B. Hall, of Brazil, Ind., gained the distinction of being the first American negro pilot to destroy an enemy plane in combat.

Hall, flying a P-40 Warhawk in the squadron escorting the Mitchells, got a German Focke-Wulf-190 between his sights and sent him crashing. Upon returning to his base he was personally congratulated by General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied Commander-in-Chief, who made a 1,500-mile tour of Allied airfields during the day.

The sailor home on leave was telling his fiancee's family some rather tall tales of his adventures.

All listened enthralled except the youngest son, who was obviously unimpressed.

"You see, Tommy," said the sailor after one extra-startling story, "I always believe in fighting the enemy with his own weapons."

"Oh, yeah!" sneered the lad. "And how long does it take you to sting a wasp?"

Learning to Navigate

Ontario Trainees Ivan Baker, St. Thomas, and Howard Lister, Hamilton, Can Find Their Position by Sextant or "Shooting the Sun." Boys Learn Simple Mathematics.

Would Guarantee Wage Of Coast Lumbermen

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—A proposal to provide a guaranteed weekly wage to lumber workers, partly through a Federal subsidy, to overcome an acute shortage of manpower, is under study by three Government agencies.

D. C. Speaker, the mythical District of Columbia figure who represents authentic sources who will not be quoted by name, declared today that if adopted, the proposal will be a wartime innovation. He added:

"The proposal was laid before the War Production Board and the War Labor Board by War Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt about two weeks ago and joint consideration is now being given it by the three agencies."

In another manpower development, Speaker said the growing need of civilian industry for specialists, especially engineers, has brought a concession from the army.

Responding to an appeal by the Manpower Commission the army has agreed to release to civilian industry 10 per cent of the approximately 120,000 students in the army specialized training schools. The men to be released, all of them engineers, will not be selected until they have completed their courses.

MEN IN CAMPS LOSE MUCH TIME

The lumber pay plan was urged by McNutt, Speaker reported, on the ground that men in logging camps lose considerable time due to bad weather, decreasing the pay attractions of the work and heightening an already difficult task of getting workers to turn out lumber vital to the war effort.

His suggestion, Speaker said, was that payment for the time when the loggers are unable to work because of weather conditions come partly from the employer and partly from the Government, with the worker himself absorbing part of the lost-time cost.

McNutt, he added, was then asked to submit a more concrete plan and go over it with the other two agencies. At present the proposal was described as "still in the study stage."

With huge quantities of lumber needed for war production, the W.M.C. has considered the shortage of loggers so pressing, especially in the Pacific Northwest, that it has sought to persuade a number of former loggers to leave even the labor-hungry shipyards and return to the forests.

Some success has been achieved in these efforts, W.M.C. officials said, but loggers responding to its appeals have done so almost solely out of patriotism because lumber industry pay even without weather-caused interruptions is far below that of the high-wage shipbuilding industry.

The W.M.C., although giving principal consideration to the lumber industry, also was reported studying the possibility of suggesting a guaranteed weekly wage to certain metals mining industries, certain metals mining industry where heat and other factors force interruptions to work.

Give Thanks For Rescue

CAPETOWN, July 3 (CP). There was a unique ceremony at the South African Naval Barracks here when the crew of an American cargo vessel presented each member of the crew of a South African mine sweeper with a personal token of gratitude and esteem.

The ceremony was the outcome of the sinking of the American ship off the South African coast. His Majesty's South African ship Vereeniging, commanded by Lt. D. G. Roberts, picked up sixty-one United States seamen. Seventeen hours later the cargo ship's captain and seven other members of the crew were picked up by a crashboat after being located by South African Air Force pilots directing rescue work.

Capt. J. W. Brattle of Middleborough, Mass., said the idea of presenting gifts to their rescuers was the spontaneous gesture of the whole crew.

Tribute to the "little ships" of the South African Navy was also paid by thirty-six survivors of a Norwegian merchant ship torpedoed off the South African coast. After the survivors had been in boats for one hour they were picked up by a South African Navy ship.

GIVES WARNING OF FOOD RATIONING

Minister of Interior Lawrence has warned Durban and Capetown that food rationing may be introduced there owing to the critical situation by which the native and Indian population are particularly affected by shortages in the maize meal, butter, milk. The situation is caused largely by increased demands of a large wartime floating population and the heavy calls on convoys.

This season's maize crop is estimated at between 22,000,000 and 23,000,000 bags. Last season's crop was 18,000,000 bags. The maize controller is taking steps to carry forward maize from this season for next year to prevent a recurrence of this Summer's maize shortage.

Formation of a Parliamentary scientific committee consisting of scientists and members of Parliament with the object of putting scientific opinion regularly before Parliament is recommended in a questionnaire sent to parliamentary candidates by the Association of Scientific Workers of South Africa.

Oil fever is urging men to pitch tents in Karoo near Graaff Reinet. The Government will begin oil-boring operations at Kaalkop where today a canvas town reminiscent of infant Johannesburg has already sprung up. Kaalkop is not the sole area of the state's oil-boring activity. Other promising areas will be investigated, but Kaalkop seems most promising.

Directors of De Beers Consolidated Mines have decided to resume operations at Dutoitspan Mine where surface and underground equipment is being reconditioned.

The wife of Capt. Japie Smuts gave birth to a son which is the first of Gen. Smuts' twelve grandchildren by ten sons and four daughters to bear his surname.

For the thirteenth time since its inception in 1925, South Africa has won the King George V Trophy in the Imperial Challenge Shield's miniature rifle shooting competition 1942 for Empire boys.

The South African censors have lifted the ban on inland weather reports.

Mechanics Must Know Their Servicing Job

By SGT. W. D. ROACH in WINGS

IN one way, being an N.C.O. in charge of fitting in a fighter squadron is a lot of fun. Yet, when trouble rears its ugly head there are griefs and flat spins to be had in every way. Fitting, you'll understand, is a term we use to describe the mechanical work on an aircraft engine.

A sergeant fitter, then, has to know everything there is to know about the aircraft of his squadron, [illegible] his neck out a long way.

He is the "pukka gen" man. The mechanics come to him with their running troubles and the pilots unload their moans on his head. As long as he gives his men the right dope on what to do, everything will be all right. He is called upon to make instant decisions, and those decisions must be right. There is no room for any errors of judgment.

The fitter's job, you might say, extends from the tip of the spinner on the airscrew to the fire wall at the back of the engine. The radiators, pipe lines, coolant tanks, oil and fuel tanks, and all the engine controls, are his pigeon, along with numerous other miscellaneous details.

And yet the whole job may not be covered even when he knows just how to handle the engine and all the tricky details of repair and refitting which go with it.

WIDE KNOWLEDGE IS REQUIRED

It is well for him to know something of rigging, armament, instruments and radio. In fact, the more he knows about every aspect of the kite, the easier his individual job will become. For when he understands how his own task keys into the picture of the entire aircraft, the better he can carry out the job assigned to him.

In the days of the Battle of Britain, some of us old-timers were often called upon to clean and load cannon, change radio apparatus, install oxygen bottles, patch bullet holes and put in new instruments.

The boys who were over here then had to be able to do these things because they were working against time. Jerry didn't wait until you were all fixed up before he came over again. As soon as an aircraft landed, it had to be refuelled, rearmed and perhaps repaired, all in nothing flat, ready for the next flight.

Today we are still working against time. Every day of the week we must have a certain number of aircraft on the line at dawn and keep them there and serviceable until dusk. If not, the squadron commanding officer and engineering officer are going to ask questions that might be hard to answer.

Our day starts at dawn and often extends far into the night. We work until we get the required number of aircraft ready for the morning. Nothing less will do.

Under his charge a sergeant fitter always hopes to have the best and the fastest working mechanics on the station. Because they are quick workers, they must be none the less efficient, for if care and accuracy are sacrificed for speed, nothing is gained and in all probability the aircraft will not take off.

"Slower workers can be speeded up in various ways, and with the help of their engineering officer and sergeant can often be taught to work more quickly and efficiently after they have piled up a bit of experience on the job. One important thing they learn is to decide right away what must be done and what can be left for another occasion. Refuelling, rearming and repairs are done with a time limit on the job as a rule.

On the station where I happen to be at time of writing we have Spitfire fighters with Merlin-61 engines swinging four-bladed props. In the case of these single seater fighters, you must rely on the report of the pilots when diagnosing trouble. Ground running does not give you all the things you need to know about an engine's performance.

An engineer cannot go up in a single-seater, obviously, so he has to get together with the pilot of the machine and talk it over when the [illegible] doing on under the engine cowling.

Take the instance of a rookie pilot who has been flying machines powered by the earlier types of Merlin engines. He takes up a "61" for the first time and you can bet your bottom dollar that he will moan to high heaven when he comes down.

He will have found the handling a bit different from that of his former machine and may get the idea that everything is not quite as it should be, at first. We call it "cockpit trouble." But to make sure (because you have to be certain on this job) we get a pilot who has flown them before to take them up for a test. We take his word on the performance as final and after the rookie gets operational behind the strange engine, the cockpit trouble drops proportionately.

In addition, of course, we have modifications and repairs to carry out. We do this in our spare time, if you can call it that. This is either when the kites are not flying or at night when we have to work by flashlight which does not make it any easier.

I must say that there are bags of credit coming to all the lads who work long hours in the heat and cold to keep our pilots flying. You don't hear about them, and ten to one you don't think much about them either. But I have seen them working under all sorts of conditions for a long time now, and I know they are doing a job.

There is a lot of pride mixed up, too, in the way the men carry on their work. They are proud of their squadron's reputation though they cannot talk about it in so many words, and they do everything in their power to make theirs the best in the wing or in the R.C.A.F.

Seek Expression Of Intentions At War's End

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Advocates of postwar international collaboration will take their views to the people this Summer with a bi-partisan speaking campaign reminiscent of the days of Chautauqua platform orators.

Giving up the vacation they might otherwise spend fishing or glad-handing constituents, sixteen members of the Senate and House expect to employ the forthcoming Congressional recess in trying to convince the American people that Congress ought to make an early expression on the United States' postwar intentions.

The campaign will take the form of speaking tours by teams of two—one Republican and one Democrat in most cases—covering the country from New Hampshire to California. The expenses will be paid by various organizations interested in postwar collaboration.

The idea is reported to have originated in discussions between Senator Ball (Republican, Minnesota) and Representative Fulbright (Democrat, Arkansas). Those who will carry it out include Democratic Senators Truman, of Missouri; Hatch, of New Mexico; Hill, of Alabama, and Maybank, of South Carolina; Republican Senators Ball, Burton of Ohio and Ferguson of Michigan, and [illegible] La Follette (Progressive, Wisconsin).

Also planning to participate are Democratic Representatives Monroney of Oklahoma, Gore of Tennessee, Wright, of Pennsylvania, and Ramspeck of Georgia, and Republican Representatives Herter of Massachusetts, Judd of Minnesota, LaFollette, of Indiana, and Hale of Maine.

Ball and Gore will undertake the most ambitious speaking tours of the group, [illegible] on the postwar [illegible]. They will start at Los Angeles July 5, go to Reno, Nev., July 7, Sacramento July 9, Portland, Ore., July 12, Seattle July 13, and Denver, Colo., July 15.

Hatch and LaFollette will speak in Colorado, Wyoming, New Mexico, Montana and Idaho in August.

UNLUCKY THURSDAY

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—Every Thursday the same thing at Martin Epstein's second-hand clothing store. Three Thursdays ago somebody pried open the back door and made off with $400 worth of wearing apparel. Two Thursdays ago somebody broke a window and stole away with shoes valued at $16. Yesterday Mr. Epstein complained to the police that last Thursday night somebody tore an iron grating from the front entrance and hauled away $200 worth of merchandise.

Mourners at the funeral of C. E. Bowlin, Bexley, Kent, sent the equivalent of $85 to the Merchant Navy Comforts Service by request in place of flowers.

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You should have seen [illegible] responding at [illegible] Friday. The only thing that wasn't [illegible] should have been was the fact that some ladies had to wait longer than usual to be waited on. We can't get extra help as we would like [illegible] but then the ladies were good natured and thoroughly enjoyed "looking" for themselves. And everything on Sale was clearly marked so that it [illegible] to make out the [illegible]. We'll be glad to see you tomorrow.
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Mediterranean Safe Under Allied Rule

WASHINGTON, July 3 (CP).—You can take the word of Lloyd's Underwriters for it, it is safer for a supply ship of the United Nations to sail through the Mediterranean Sea than to travel around Africa and the Cape of Good Hope.

The latest schedule of war risk insurance, prepared in London by a joint rating committee representing Lloyd's and the Underwriters, included rates for Mediterranean voyages for the first time since [illegible] the efficiency of Mussolini's navy has bottled up in Italian ports as a result of the North African campaign.

Striking evidence of the United Nations' sea and air command of the narrow waters between Africa and Sicily is shown in the fact that where insurance rates are quoted for both the Cape of Good Hope and the Mediterranean routes, the Mediterranean is the cheaper.

It was not so long ago that the Italians referred to the Mediterranean as "mare nostrum" and in 1938 Gen. Valle, the Fascist Undersecretary for Air, claimed Italy had operations there so any group of nations.

Today, not only is Italian air and sea strength insufficient to deny the Mediterranean to other nations, but it is insufficient to permit Mussolini's warships to clear their own ports.

LITTLE LEFT OF ONCE-PROUD FLEET

All that is left of the Italian fleet, according to the best information here, is seven battleships and a few destroyers, not enough to support the big ships in major operations. Most of the fast cruisers (the Mussolini built are at the bottom of the Mediterranean.

The seven Italian battleships, are scattered among the ports of the Adriatic and Tyrrhenian Seas, disposed no doubt to prevent a repetition of Taranto where five Italian warships in the harbor were put out of action for months in 1940 by one prolonged attack by aircraft of the British fleet air arm.

The dispersal of the battleships makes them ineffective as a fighting force. An attempt to get them together would be a hazardous undertaking considering the concentration of Allied submarines, warships and air power in the Straits of Messina and the Sicilian Channel.

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Held for Sentence

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP).—Mrs. Mary B. Patterson, forty-one, was remanded to July 26 in Magistrate H. B. Wood today for sentence on a charge of taking by her possession letters liable to cause disaffection to the King and to interfere with successful prosecution of the war.

The magistrate said he was puzzled as to a motive or why she was mentally responsible for the letters and remanded the case to allow further investigation.

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Enemy Plane Losses Mount in Two Days

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, July 4 (Sunday) (AP).—One hundred Japanese planes have been routed in the last two days of sky fighting over the newly invaded Central Solomons, and enemy plane losses in that area of the Pacific offensive have mounted to 134, it was announced today.

In far-flung battles for control of the air, the enemy also was routed over the scene of American landings at Nassau Bay, New Guinea. His bombers were twice ripped and set ablaze on Munda on New Georgia, was blasted by twenty-eight tons of bombs dropped by torpedo and dive bombers, his mighty air fortress of Rabaul was pounded by twenty-two tons of bombs in the fourth straight Allied raid, his air base at Kaiduri (Dutch Celebes) was rocked by eleven tons of bombs. Allied planes which had to make a 1,300-mile round-trip flight and his airdrome at Koepang on Dutch Timor 500 miles southwest of Darwin underwent a heavy attack.

The Japanese battling against American control of the air over the newly conquered pyramid-shaped island of Munda lost 35 planes Friday and Saturday. Against the fifty encountered Friday were poured only seven Allied fighters but five were downed and the Allied enemy and dispersed the remainder with a loss of only four planes. And one of the pilots was saved. On Saturday, fifty more enemy planes (high if not, were met American fighters flown by Allied planes losing five against three.

Today, enemy losses were 44 in Allied efforts to conquer the New Georgia area.

Allied flyers poured twelve tons of bombs on Vunakanau airfield on Rabaul, leaving six fires and one explosion. Twenty-eight tons of bombs dropped by torpedo and dive bombers, has mighty air fortress of Rabaul was set ablaze by twenty-two tons of bombs in the fourth straight Allied raid. His

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Sunday, July 4, 1943

OUR HONORED GUESTS

Today, July 4, is Independence Day in the United States of America, and, indeed, wherever about the broad world at the battle fronts the citizens of our friendly neighbor and companion-in-arms may be. We would like to say quite simply to those of them, men or women, who may be in our midst today that they are right cheerily welcome, and to extend to them the felicitations of this community in a British land.

The old scars have healed, and with the old wrongs are forgotten. We are free to rejoice with our comrades-in-arms in the fact that, long ago, freedom was struck out for and that freedom was deservedly won. Today it is a greater independence, and a larger freedom for which our two nations are fighting, side by side. Dedicated to the cause of that freedom, we have mingled our sons and our blood on every front. We have come to know, to respect, and to admire each other, and grown much closer in the stern tests of war.

Because today is the birthday of the United States of America, a land with which Canada has been honorably at peace for more than 100 years, we would felicitate our guests, too, upon that fact, and point to it as a sober lesson for the world. For to know is to understand, and to understand in human relations is so often to approve or to admire. It is not as strangers, but as firm friends that Canadians and Americans will meet today on this soil, and clasp hands. May we say, as simply, that on our part that handclasp will be both warm and sincere.

AN IMPORTANT TEST

British Columbia foresters watching experimental use of logging debris in the manufacture of pulp report that the test is progressing favorably, and is worthy of serious, continued trial. At present both logging and pulp milling concerns are interested in a joint test being made near Ladysmith, under the guidance of the Comox Logging Company and the Powell River Company, with provincial supervision. The outcome of the experiment will be watched with interest, because if it succeeds it would mean much to both sections of the forest products industry.

One of the most disturbing problems of the past has been the amount of wastage there is in logging operations, under the best of care and management. As there has been small use for the stump lands left behind, so there has been little enough practical means of dealing with the litter left on the ground after the trees have been felled. Remoteness from market, the cost of haulage and labor, and other factors have militated against any easy solution of the difficulty in terms of firewood.

If, however, a definite percentage of the felled but unused timber can be salvaged at the time of operations, and used to keep pulp mills going, there would be a triple gain to the logger, to the pulp mill, and to the province as a whole. That is what is being attempted now, under the stimulus of wartime conditions. To be a success, however, the recovery would have to be a practical endeavor in peace time as well. Anything that reduces preventible waste is worth trying well.

LONDON'S FREEMAN

In honoring Mr. Churchill at the Guildhall last week, London, the great heart of the British Empire, bestowed the freedom of the city upon a man who has been an army in himself to the United Nations in this war. If the defence of London in the Battle of Britain was Churchillian, and indeed it was, it was because there was a Churchill there to raise the time-honored cry of a free people "No Surrender." How gloriously they fought, how much they endured, how bravely they persisted when hope seemed at its lowest ebb is the undeniable property of history. At the Guildhall last week a freeman moved among freemen, and in both instances that freedom was richly earned.

In his memorable speech on that occasion, Mr. Churchill made the best current commentary on the progress of the global conflict. There was in it perspective and vision. The poignancy of the first days, and the confidence that three and a half years of rising strength and united purpose have brought to the United Nations, and to all of them, was contrasted in very clear terms. In honor of the occasion, that contrast should be set out in Mr. Churchill's own words. The first concerned the bleak days of 1940, of which he said:

"Three years ago, all over the world, friend and foe alike, everyone who had not an eye of faith might well have deemed our speedy ruin was at hand. Against the triumphant might of Hitler, with the greedy Italian at his tail, we stood alone with resources so slender that one shudders to enumerate them even now. ... In that dark, terrific and also glorious hour, we received from all parts of His Majesty's Dominions, from the greatest to the smallest, from the strongest and from the weakest, from the most modern and the most simple, assurances that we would all go down or come through together."

Contrast with that this other passage in the same speech by Mr. Churchill.

"Three years ago, Hitler boasted he would rub out the cities of Britain. Certainly in the nine months before he abandoned his attack we suffered very heavy damage to our buildings and grievous hindrance to our life and work. More than 40,000 of our people were killed and 120,000 wounded. But now those who sowed the wind are reaping the whirlwind."

It is true. Devastation and desolation has spread through the heart of Germany, squeezing her capacity to make war. Square mile after square mile of the Rhineland and Ruhr have been obliterated from the air as thoroughly as if a field army had marched through the valley and razed its dams and its factories. At sea, the submarine attacks of the enemy have not only been nullified by oceanic air-cover from continent to continent, but also the U-boats are themselves the hunted and with a death rate of one each day. Over the Reich, and from end to end of it, men watch with fear for that retribution which they know is at hand.

This is no moment to gamble in the war. Slowly and surely, with inexorable purpose and steadiness, the United Nations are preparing for the Battle of Europe on a firm base that cannot be shaken. Bomber and fighter fleets are thickening in the skies. Ships, guns and men are making ready, to the last turnbuckle. When the attack is launched it will be pressed by stern men who have taken the measure of the enemy, and who know that this time they will receive his sword, hilt-first. "Der Tag" has become our day, the day of world-wide freedom.

Visibly, and more strongly with each fresh hour that passes, control of the air is passing to our side. When it has passed completely, the enemy will be without cover over his head on land, at sea or in the air. Then, the united weight of free men will strike, and keep on striking until we have what we seek: the unconditional surrender of the aggressors everywhere. Hard battles lie ahead, battles fiercer perhaps than any this grey old world has ever known, but ringing through them, sharp and clear, will be the rallying cries of El Alamein, Stalingrad, Guadalcanal, Ichang, and foremost of all Fleet Street's own familiar headline: "London can take it!" History will confer on freedom's great leaders, Churchill, Roosevelt, Stalin and Chiang Kai-Shek, not the freedom of a single city, but the freedom and the admiration of the emancipated world.

THE MINISTERIAL OCTOPUS

In Great Britain there have been 15,000 Regulations and Orders of one kind or another published since the beginning of the war. The number is probably greater in Canada. Out of this plethora of regimentation has arisen the suggestion that there should be a strong Standing Committee of Parliament in Great Britain to examine all the various forms of orders and a demand also that such regulations should be issued in simpler and everyday language. A surplusage of words seems to be the order in Great Britain for administrative purposes as it is in this country.

Mr. Ellis Smith, M.P., draws attention to an order issued by the Ministry of Food for regulating the surplus and distribution of tomatoes. It consists of nine printed pages of regulations, followed by eight and a half pages of schedules. Another member said the regulations and orders were so many that it is impossible to read them all. It is the same in this Dominion, and yet, if Members of Parliament have no time to read them, and it is their duty to do so, how can it be expected that members of the public, who are affected by their contents and who have to earn their living by methods other than debate, will have either the time or the patience to examine, even cursorily, all the decrees of bureaucracy?

In the British Parliament one of the Ministers, Mr. Herbert Morrison, quoted a humorous piece of verse to illustrate that the issue about these orders and regulations lies at the feet of the House of Commons "as to what is the right thing to do in all these matters." It runs:

> The Ministerial Octopus
> Grows new limbs every day,
> Three more are quickly sprouted
> For each one chopped away.
> They grapple and they strangle us—
> Our struggles feebler grow,
> Until we drop into the maw—
> Where all its victims go.
> Our substance—when digested there
> New tentacles induce,
> Whose suckers drain the cream away
> From all which we produce.
> Yet do we not deserve the fate?
> We play the silly fool,
> For the Octopus could be controlled
> If the House of Commons—ruled!

A JIG-SAW PUZZLE

The Department of National Revenue is its own worst enemy in having prepared such a complicated income tax form for those with incomes of over $3,000. Among the public affected it has aroused much indignation, for the task of answering the questions asked is beyond the power of the ordinary individual. Is it likely that anyone is going to be complacent in having to pay a chartered accountant to fill out his or her income tax form? Many thousands can see no reason whatever why they should be put to such an expense on top of onerous taxation. The result is that forms have been sent in incomplete, and it is the experts of the Department of National Revenue who will be put to all the trouble and all the delay involved in straightening out the jig-saw puzzle.

The income tax form in question is what The Winnipeg Tribune describes as a "mixture of normal and graduated taxes, voluntary savings, refundable portions and what not." This leads that newspaper to say: "All of which suggests that before this time next year Income Tax officials at Ottawa should prepare a less complicated form for all taxpayers. It should be possible. Canadians as a whole are an honest people. They have not objected to the present stiff taxation on their incomes, and they do not want to defraud the Government of its full due, but they do have a right to expect in return a simple and easily understood income tax form instead of one requiring the services of an expert in mathematics and mind reading."

Make no mistake about it, Vancouver Island is still looking for adequate hospital facilities to take care of veterans both here and elsewhere after the war. It expects this accommodation to be provided by the Dominion, and in the closest possible association with existing civilian institutions. Plans on paper will not serve. Sick men will require beds, and adequate surgical, medical and nursing attention. Action is looked for now, not promises. Hospitals take months to build.

THE MAILED FIST

A Barbarian speaks in terms of power. He dreams of the superman with the mailed fist. He may plaster his lust with sentimental morality of Carlyle's type. But ultimately his final good is conceived as one will imposing itself upon other wills. This is intellectual barbarism. The Periclean ideal is action weaving itself into a texture of persuasive beauty analogous to the delicate splendour of Nature.—Alfred North Whitehead, "Adventures of Ideas."

Public opinion is a compound of folly, weakness, prejudice, wrong feeling, right feeling, obstinacy and newspaper paragraphs.—Robert Peel (1788-1850).

Whoever in prayer can say, "Our Father," acknowledges and should feel the brotherhood of the whole race of mankind.—Tyron Edwards.

Education Needs A National Code

(BY O.M.A.)

Premier John Hart told the Municipal Officers' Association of British Columbia recently that "our financing at the present time would not justify any important changes in education." What changes he had in mind may have no bearing on the case of why we do not have religious instruction of children in the schools before they reach high school, but the subject is relevant.

There is a syllabus of Bible study for high school students, but there is nothing for children during their most impressionable years, unless the teacher happens to be a Christian who believes so much in the good uses of his or her religion that the belief cannot be kept from influencing the pupils toward Christian ends. Quite the contrary is the way the adherents of Fascism do their deadly work, for so dedicated are they to the principles of power and control of individual rights, that they become missionaries of these principles in whatever line of work they are engaged. Particularly open to them is the field of education. The young are proverbial rebels against standards set up before their time in which they have had no say. It takes the persistent developing of character along the quiet roads of unobtrusive tactics in home and school to offset the harmful effects to our civilization of quickly assimilated destructive ideas.

The Christian code, to be national, must be taught parallel with secular subjects in all our schools. Should this not be done as a duty to the God who gave us being and to the Empire that created us a nation?

There is, in Oak Bay, a public school teacher of first grade pupils, whose citizenry in the Kingdom of God is so vital that all her little charges are started out with a real understanding of the love of God and the right of everyone to respect and to have courtesy and consideration. They are touched by the Greatest Source of influence in her life, and because she is so dedicated, they too become ready for the same stimulus. Could anything be better for establishing the national code? We do not say this eloquent incentive is lost, but we do say that the system of education is such that no encouragement is given to teachers in later grades to foster in their pupils adherence to Christianity. The seed so psychologically planted in the first grade lies unwatched, and the fallow field receives the seed of any scatterer of weeds of apathy and inertia or straight sedition and disloyalty. High school is reached and the reins may be taken up again or they may not—it depends solely on the home influence.

It is hard on taxpayers who think they pay for the "best education" and then find that if they want Christianity to play an important role in the curricula they must send their children to a private school.

We are blessed with a good financier in our British Columbia Premier, but he fails in his calculations here. This "important change in education" would cost little, nothing perhaps, but would pay dividends of such value that would be beyond recording in the books of any financier.

Coupons Valid Today

Tea or Coffee—Nos. 1 to 10.

Sugar—Nos. 1 to 10.

Butter—Nos. 16 and 17 (expiry date July 31).

Meat—Nos. 4, 5 and 6 (expiry date July 31).

Tides at Victoria

JULY

Time of tides, Pacific Standard time, at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1943

Date	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.	Time H.M.	Ht. Ft.
1	0 [illegible]	[illegible]	4 20	1 1	15 10	7 0	20 15	7 5
2	5 10	8 8	6 01	1 0	16 50	5 8	20 48	7 7
3	3 36	8 7	8 36	1 0	18 20	5 0	21 44	7 7
4	0 30	8 6	10 11	1 2	15 55	5 0	22 29	7 7
5	1 24	8 2	10 06	1 5	20 20	8 8	22 21	7 5
6	1 04	[illegible]	11 21	2 0	20 30	5 8		
7	0 25	[illegible]	1 48	[illegible]	11 58	2 5	20 50	0 5
8					12 29	0 1	21 04	5 8
9					19 50	8 1	81 18	0 5
10	04	[illegible]	7 14	0 1	17 24	4 4	21 28	5 7
11	1 02	4 7	5 44	5 5	10 25	0 8	21 45	5 4
12	5 11	8 0					07 13	5 4
13	8 08	2 0					44	8 0
14	8 44	1 0					23 21	8 2
15	7 24	1 0			17 30	1 0	10 34	7 7
16	0 01	9 0	8 09	8 0	1 45	7 5	10 41	7 4
17	0 45	8 3	8 45	8 1	15 16	7 0	20 36	7 0
18	1 30	8 6	8 29	0 1	15 36	7 0	21 13	7 1
19	1 30	0 0	10 12	0 0	15 50	5 5	[illegible]	5 5
20	9 10	0 4	10 57	1 8	15 45	5 0	23 34	8 0
21	4 30	7 0	11 02	1 8	18 21	0 1		
22	0 41	8 5	[illegible]	8 0	12 29	2 0	10 55	5 3
23	1 44	8 2	7 05	8 7	13 10	0 8	20 30	8 4
24	7 10	0 0	0 15	5 8	17 30	0 8	[illegible] 00	8 4
25	4 20	7 7	12 03	5 0	16 38	8 0	21 46	8 0
26	5 21	4 0					23 18	8 0
27	5 00	9 5	10 00	7 1	17 20	7 0	27 33	8 0
28	8 [illegible]	2 0	14 15	7 7	18 1	7 8	22 20	5 0
29	7 20	1 7	13 11	7 0	14 26	7 0	23 00	8 4
30	0 05	1 5	17 00	7 5	20 00	7 5		
31	8 20	8 0	5 45	1 5	15 15	7 5	20 41	7 4

The time used is Pacific Standard, for the 120th Meridian west. It is counted from 0 to 24 hours, from midnight to midnight. The figures for height serve to distinguish high water from low water. Where blanks occur in the table the tide rises or falls continuously through [illegible].

To find the depth of water on the sill of the Esquimalt Drydock at any tide add 18 feet to the height of high water as above given.

HOT WATER!

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

BRITISH COLUMBIA EMBLEM FLOWER

Sir,—A committee to further a choice in this matter has now been formed, composed of the following members:

Archdeacon Robert Connell, naturalist; H. O. English, science instructor, Normal School; G. A. Hardy, Provincial Museum botanist; Mrs. Hugh McKenzie, president, Association for Preservation of Native Plants; A. H. Sutherland, secretary-chairman, all of Victoria.

Courtesy to other provinces that have already chosen them precludes the following: Rose, violet, trillium, anemone, tiger lily and trailing arbutus.

Flowers already suggested are dogwood, erythronium, larkspur, paint brush, purple penstemon, salal, spirea, also varieties of cedar and fir tree blossoms.

Flowers should be native to and widely spread through the Province.

Correspondence from interested parties throughout the Province is invited, with nominations of their choice of flowers and reasons for same.

Parties corresponding to their local press please forward copies of letters printed to the secretary at 2800 Dewdney Avenue, Victoria, B.C.

It is planned, when a choice has been made by the committee to forward its recommendation through the Department of Education to the Provincial Legislature for its approval and authorization.

Provincial papers please copy and give as wide publicity as possible, inviting articles on the subject.

ALEX. H. SUTHERLAND
Secretary, 2800 Dewdney Avenue, Victoria, B.C., July 2, 1943.

THE LORD'S DAY

Sir,—Please permit me a few lines regarding the Lord's Day. We are living in very remarkable days and need to do all we can to keep the best things in life. God says: Keep holy the Lord's Day and blessed is the nation whose God is the Lord. And surely we need the blessing of God today, seeing man would like to attend the House of the Lord and cannot. God would never have made this provision if it had not been needful and necessary for the good of man to leave the cares of the past week and give thanks and praise for all the mercies received and thus be refreshed in soul and body.

You who are overseas see in it you put no stumbling block in your brother's way. Oh how we need to do all we can to do our part that divine help may be granted to us in this dark hour. He says if we will return unto Him He will return unto us. No man can stand by the [illegible] self. Men have one day so why not the Lord's Day to as many as desire, enabling men to be better workmen. So do your best and help God to bring the best out of this chaos.

(MRS.) HEDLEY
832 Princess Avenue, Victoria, B.C., July 2, 1943.

BACK-TO-THE-LAND?

Sir,—Commissioner David Lamb, C.M.G., LL.D., has spent a lifetime in useful and disinterested hard work. A few years ago he was a convinced believer in back-to-the-land settlement. Speaking to the Canadian Club this week he is reported as saying: "I do not believe in the back-to-the-land slogan. The food demands of the world have not increased, but the demand for manufactured goods has and the towns should be built up."

It seems rather confusing. Just who is going to feed the urban dwellers, and to whom are the manufactured goods to be sold if the farming toilers prefer to feed themselves rather than accept a less than production price for the commodities which they grow?

On top of the above statements, today, June 30, The Colonist announces that the Wartime Prices and Trade Board is dissatisfied as the 10 per cent increase in food produce is not nearly sufficient to feed the increasing influx into the city.

HASTIE COCHRANE
1147 Old Esquimalt Road, Esquimalt, B.C., June 30, 1943.

Summer Activities Start at Oak Bay

Oak Bay playgrounds committee begins its Summer activities at Willows Beach on Monday at 10 a.m. when Mrs. H. A. Beckwith and a staff of competent helpers will be on hand to register children who wish to take part in the classes for swimming, dancing, junior carpentry, clay modeling, drama, tumbling and many other hobbies.

On Monday there will also be a swimming class at the Crystal Garden at 9.45 a.m. for the girls and the boys will receive instruction at 8.45 Wednesday morning continuing for three weeks.

Raymond Jones, a member of the committee, reports that already 125 children have registered for Summer activities, and more can be cared for.

Sunrise and Sunset

The dim-out period will commence at 9.48 tonight and continue until 4.48 on Monday morning. On Monday night it will begin at 9.48 and continue until 4.48 on Tuesday morning.

JULY

Time of Sunrise and Sunset (Pacific Standard time) at Victoria, B.C., for the month of July, 1943.
(Add one hour for Pacific Daylight time.)

Date	Sun rise	Sun set	Date	Sun rise	Sun set
1	4 [illegible]	8 18	17	4 [illegible]	8 15
2	4 [illegible]	8 18	18	4 29	8 [illegible]
3	4 [illegible]	[illegible]	19	4 30	[illegible]
4	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5	4 18	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	8 [illegible]
6	4 16	8 [illegible]	[illegible]	4 34	8 05
7	4 15	8 17	23	4 31	8 03
8	4 [illegible]	8 [illegible]	24	4 35	8 02
9	4 [illegible]	8 16	25	4 37	8 01
10	4 [illegible]	8 15	26	4 38	8 00
11	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12	4 22	8 14	28	4 41	7 58
13	4 23	8 13	29	4 [illegible]	7 [illegible]
14	4 [illegible]	8 [illegible]	30	4 44	7 [illegible]
15	4 25	8 [illegible]	31	4 45	7 53
16	4 27	8 11			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, Victoria, B.C.

NOMINATED

DUNDAS, Ont., July 3 (CP).—A Liberal convention here today unanimously chose Highways Minister McQuesten as the party's candidate again in Hamilton-Wentworth in the August 4 Ontario election. Mr. McQuesten has been Minister of Highways since the Liberals first took office in 1934. Mr. McQuesten was the only candidate, proposed at the meeting in the Music Hall.

SERVED THE CZAR

CLEVELAND, July 3 (AP).—Will Caton, sixty-five, veteran of the Harness Turf, who once raised trotters for the Czar of Russia, died yesterday at his home in nearby Bedford following a long illness. Caton spent fifty years as a driver and for twenty-five years piloted horses for Russian nobility. He won the 1932 Hambletonian Stake at Goshen, N.Y., with the Marchioness.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of July 4, 1918)

Street Car Men Have Left Work—Today Victorians will walk. With the decision reached at an early morning meeting of street railway employees at Vancouver on Sunday to carry out their threat of a strike on the entire system of the B.C. Electric Company unless the company met their demands for increased wages about 350 men employed by the company here are now on strike, this force including about 180 street railway men, thirty members of the mechanical force and about forty men engaged on the power service.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of July 4, 1893)

Heavy Downpour—Such a heavy downpour of rain as was experienced in Victoria yesterday morning had the effect of cooling for the time being the ardor of the members of the St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society and so wetting the grounds that it was deemed advisable after a hurried consultation to announce a postponement of the splendid programme of sports which were to have been held in the afternoon on the Caledonia grounds.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of July 4, 1868)

The Fourth of July. Another anniversary of American independence has come around and bids fair to be celebrated in our neighborhood by both Americans and English with more than usual spirit. A large party from this town intends visiting Port Townsend and another San Juan, while others will honor the holiday at home by picnics, excursions into the country and other amusements.

Observation Car

By G.R.

From "Reflections on the Revolution of Our Time," a new book by Professor Harold J. Laski, lecturer and teacher of political economy:

The British ruling class has been able to defend its privileges without the embarrassment of a powerful Labor Party compelling it to make concessions of principle to the masses whose co-operation is essential to victory. The deep determination of the British for victory is now accompanied by an anxiety about the shape of things to come not less deep. There is a passionate yearning for economic security, a ceaseless demand that statesmen offer proof that it can be made real. Talk of a new world after the war is received with skepticism and not with conviction. There is a restless fear that none of the political parties will prove equal to the tasks before them. The common people of Britain will fail in nothing that victory calls for. The freedom for which they are told they are fighting for is a freedom for which they propose to fight. Soldier and sailor, airmen and merchant seaman, dock worker and engineer, they know that they have saved Britain. In a half-articulate way, they suspect that they have saved civilization. They will demand their price. They are not going back to a Britain of mass unemployment, of distressed areas, of a Coventry and a Plymouth, a London and a Merseyside to be rebuilt for profit of the ground landlord and the speculative contractor. If the British say this is a people's war, then it must issue in a people's peace."

The United States Air Force Technical Training Command has 434 buildings under lease, and by the middle of July will relinquish 206 in decrease the rental bill by $4,600,000 per year. At Miami Beach alone 108 out of 225 leases are to be canceled.

The property assessment for purposes of taxation in New York City is $16,011,211,566. The tax rate is $2.96 for every $100 of real estate valuation, a 10 per cent increase over last year's rate.

Bibles with inner covers of thin steel plate are being sold in the United States. They are designed to stop flying shell fragments.

SPECIAL OCCASION

HUNTINGTON PARK, Calif., July 3 (AP).—Norman Freberg, twenty-three-year-old bewhiskered merchant seaman, was up before Judge Stanley Moffatt on a drunk charge. He explained he had just returned to port, having spent fourteen days on a raft after his ship was torpedoed on its return from Guadalcanal. "I think you're entitled to a celebration," said the judge. "Case dismissed."

The Eighth Column

By TOM TAYLOR

THE ARMY SHOW

Victorians have long known that on the field of battle the Canadian soldier need play second fiddle to no one, but it came as a pleasant surprise to find that in the field of entertainment the Canadian army holds a similar enviable rating.

The magnificent performance staged here last week by the now famous Army Show was a revelation. Those who went to see it in a somewhat dubious frame of mind, expecting to be entertained but quite prepared for the amateurish quality usually associated with service shows, no matter how good, came away astounded at the professional skill and smoothness of its production. The versatile artistry of the young soldiers is of the highest standard and fully justifies the lyrical praise of the Hollywood scouts who are reported bidding for their services.

CREDIT TO CREATORS

Considering that the troupers, both men and girls, do a certain amount of military training each day and are subject to the restrictions of regular army routine, the vitality and enthusiasm of their stage performance is amazing, and speaks volumes for their fine training on and off the stage. The show has also another virtue. It is as clean as a whistle.

Altogether the Army Show is a happy blend of humor, music, dancing and sparkling dialogue, original talent displayed in a perfect setting, and it is a credit to its creators.

MISSION SIDETRACKED

But it begins to look as though the Army Show is too successful. It has had such a great reception playing in civilian theatres on its tour across Canada that its principal mission seems in danger of being sidetracked.

According to the official souvenir programme—sold, incidentally, at a fancy price—the Army Show has been organised by the troops and for the troops. Its primary task is to provide entertainment for Canadian soldiers wherever they may be, and for this purpose it carries its own stage, so that it may play to men in battle dress at camps and training centres here and abroad.

If the visit of the Army Show to Victoria is any criterion that objective is being ignored. There are numerous camps and thousands of soldiers in this area yet only one performance was given to men and women in khaki, and that in a theatre which seats only about 1,300 persons. None of the camps or training centres were visited. On the other hand, two performances were staged for civilians.

WELFARE OF TROOPS

Proceeds from the civilian showings go to a fund for the welfare of troops, of course, but I fancy the troops would consider their welfare better looked after if they were given the chance to see their own show in their own camps, as originally intended.

It is to be hoped that the atmosphere of the theatre and the adulation of civilian audiences, merited though it may be, will not mean disappointment to the many thousands of Canadian soldiers throughout the country who would give a royal welcome to what is really a grand variety show.

LEMON TREE THRIVES

SALMON ARM, July 3 (CP).—Mrs. Hannah Hutala, White Lake district, is the proud possessor of a fine lemon tree. Last year it bore eleven small lemons, but this season, one large lemon, weighing a pound, was the entire crop. The single citrus fruit made an excellent lemon pie, said the owner, who pollenised the blossoms. Two feet in height, the tree thrives in the house in Winter and outside in Summer.

COSTLY SPANKING

NEW ORLEANS, July 2 (AP).—A bus patron leaned from his window, planted a sound slap on one of two carriage horses standing at the curb. Police listed resultant damage from the scared horses as one taxi fender knocked off, one fire plug battered, one parked police car damaged—a $150 spanking.

According to Culbertson

It is literally impossible to conduct the defence properly without visualising the distribution of declarer's hand as revealed in the bidding and in the preliminary plays. Consider this deal:

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ K 8 7 5 3
♥ J 10
♦ 10 4 3
♣ A 5 2

WEST
♠ 10 8 4
♥ Q 7
♦ A Q J 2
♣ Q 8 6 3

EAST
♠ 9
♥ 8 6 5 3 2
♦ 9 8 7
♣ K J 10 7

SOUTH
♠ A Q J 2
♥ A K 4 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ 9 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♠	Pass	2 ♠	Pass
3 ♥	Pass	4 ♠	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West opened the three of clubs. The deuce was played from dummy and East, after winning with the king, returned the nine of diamonds. Declarer played low and West won with the jack. Apparently reading East's diamond lead as the top of a doubleton, West then cashed the diamond ace and led a third round, expectantly watching for his partner's ruff. East would have had to revoke in order to ruff, however, and when South made his king of diamonds, the contract became a laydown.

Had West given a little thought to the bidding in relation to the very first trick he would have seen how little chance there was that East could ruff a third round of diamonds. Declarer had bid spades and hearts and there was no reason to suspect that either of these bids were psychic. Therefore he must have at least eight cards in the major suits. His play to the first trick had clearly shown at least a doubleton club. (Surely there would have been no point in declarer's concession of a club if he had held a singleton.) Therefore declarer could have, at most, three diamonds, and this was absolute evidence that East also must have at least three. There was the danger, of course, from West's point of view, that declarer might have the ace, king, nine, eight of hearts and be able to discard two of dummy's diamonds, but if this was the case any defence looked hopeless.

Had West waited with his diamond ace he would have been able to kill the king and defeat the contract.

Easing of Rationing Not Unlikely

Gasoline Supply May Be Maintained

(Special to The Colonist)

OTTAWA, July 3.—Official sources sources said tonight if Allied successes against enemy U-boats continue there is a real possibility of [illegible] Canada

Provided the present course of events continues the gasoline supply throughout Canada may be maintained at a level permitting at least continuance of present ration unit value

Improvement in the shipping situation, noted by Canadian supply authorities in recent weeks and expected to increase, will not help the meat and butter supply. In fact, better shipping facilities might even further reduce the domestic supply of meat and butter, because there would be more space available for exports to Britain and other United Nations nearer to the battlefronts and to armed forces in action

Up to now sugar, coffee and tea fo the "irreductiouly minimum of civilian requirements have had a high priority on shipping space But quantities above that level have not been accorded ocean accommodation In recent weeks Canadian authorities have had less trouble arranging shipments of these im-

If the U-boat menace is reduced or held to its present state and ship construction is maintained at the pace now achieved, officials indicated it appears certain that rationing of these commodities can be either increased or removed

OTHER IMPORTS MAY SHARE

There are important imports which will share with tea coffee and sugar and even with gasoline, in any increased ship space available These include vegetable oils from various countries and peanuts which come mainly from India. Both have good nutritional and health values and would rank high with products permitted to use the increased transportation facilities which are becoming available

The gasoline outlook is uncertain, but is bound to be better than expected in view of the new turn of events in the war at sea It is probable improved shipping will permit maintenance of at least the present ration When and whether this might be eased is a problem on which oil control authorities will not commit themselves at the moment The needs of war for gasoline and oil are increasing as the United Nations offensive develops It may be months before any real improvement in domestic gasoline supply is obtained if such a development occurs at all

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[illegible] make sure that trained reinforcements are ready when our Canadian Army goes into action [illegible] Anyone between 18 and 45 [illegible] Army Recruiting Office
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Learning to Distinguish Various Craft

Ship Types and Craft Recognition Is Taught in a Classroom, Later at Sea Commander Milledge, Chief Officer and Teacher, Leads Lessons. The Boys Make Careful Drawings and List Distinguishing Marks in Their Copybooks.

Nothing Explosive in Goebbels' Invasion

LONDON, July 3 (AP)—Nazi Propaganda Minister Goebbels, in a heavy-handed attempt at ironic humor, used the Paris radio today for a series of reports of an Allied "invasion" army after flatly announcing that the Allies had not landed

The broadcasts apparently were designed to ridicule Allied plans of attack against Europe and, at the same time, to show that the Germans could be light-hearted about such matters

At 7 a.m. the Paris announcer said "The hour of liberation is striking Probably it will be only a matter of minutes"

The broadcast said reporters had been sent to all vital points to keep listeners informed on the situation "just in case the British should try to re-embark after landing

ANNOUNCER TRIES HAND AT HUMOR

Then the voice was brought from somewhere in France to announce

"At 7 a.m. there is nothing to report for the time being The Anglo-Americans will not attempt anything before breakfast time

Later broadcasts

"At 8 a.m. The British and Americans are still at breakfast.

"At 8 a.m. We have just learned that the British and Americans have left the breakfast table Further developments will be recorded duly

"At 1 p.m. Still nothing Perhaps the English will make up their minds later in the day It must be admitted that it is lunch time now, but that leaves them one more half-day

"At 1 42 p.m. Still nothing to report It is not possible that the Allies should keep us waiting so long Well, let's wait a little more They'll surely land

The July 3 date for an invasion was conceived only in the mind of the Propaganda Minister and had utterly no basis in fact and no suggestion from Allied sources The apparent reason for the German buildup of the fictitious date for an invasion was to arouse the hopes of the millions of Europeans in occupied countries and allow these anticipations to be dashed in bitter disappointment

Takes New Post

ROBERT MACNICOL

Executive secretary of the British Columbia Command of the Canadian Legion who will leave for Ottawa on Wednesday to take over the duties of administrative assistant to the general manager for Legion services at home and abroad having been granted leave of absence by the provincial command for this purpose Mr Macnicol a former Victorian, returned from London last December after a stay in Great Britain of eighteen months during which period he organized the activities of Canadian Legion War Services overseas

Oak Bay Pupils Did Fine War Work During Past Year

During the school year the pupils of Monterey and Willows Schools, Oak Bay, subscribed the following amounts, it was reported yesterday Remembrance Day, $46.22, Navy League Week, $68.52, Russian Relief, $98, Bundles for Britain $18.85, Solarium, $10, Junior Red Cross British War Nurseries, $726 These sums were raised by school concerts, class bazaars, picture shows, school plays, raffles, hobby shows, sale of canaries, sale of plants, white elephant, spinning and weaving display, doing odd jobs such as cutting lawns, selling seaweed cleaning windows, household duties etc popcorn and hot dog sales and fairs held by groups of boys and girls

A full truck load of excellent clothing was collected during the Russian Relief campaign.

The senior pupils distributed letters to each house in Oak Bay during the Victory Loan campaigns

A total of $7,027.50 has been invested in War Savings Stamps and Bonds by the pupils during the school year ending in June

Pupils from both schools sang over CJVI in aid of the Solarium Shower of Dimes, and bought tickets amounting to $22 in aid of the same effort

A total of 3,400 pounds of fat was collected in the recent salvage drive, largest individual amounts being 135 pounds, 103 pounds, seventy pounds sixty-five pounds fifty-seven pounds and forty pounds

Regular salvage collections have been made during the year by the children using the schools as salvage depots

All pupils in both schools belong to the Junior Red Cross During the year several afghans many scarves, facecloths, jerseys and handkerchiefs have been made and sent in to the Red Cross together with hundreds of tags and labels

Over 60,000 used stamps have been collected and forwarded to aid in supporting the Crippled Children's Hospital in England

Several baby suits have been knitted and with woolen baby dolls have been sent to the bombed areas in Britain.

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at RANDOM
Here are just a few of the 1,200 items of the 1200 Block New Geographic Globes from $1.95 Picnic Supplies in papeware Flags Packages of Stationery all ready to mail in overseas carton complete with customs declaration 25c Everything in Wedding Printing Confetti Artist's Supplies The new Prisma Color Chemi-Sealed Pencils Crested Notepaper for all branches of the Services Many unique Canadian Souvenirs
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THE BLUE LINE TRANSIT COMPANY
MONDAY AT 9:30
CJVI 1480

Injured in Motor Car Collision

A collision at Vancouver and Oliphant Streets about 4.30 yesterday afternoon between cars driven by Lorne James, 802 Blanshard Street, and James E. Atkinson, Quarter Cab Company resulted in injuries to Mrs. E Hughes, 1614 Robson Street Vancouver and 1114 Pandora Avenue, Victoria, who suffered a painfully wrenched knee and complained of a sore chest, according to the police report which added that she would not allow a doctor to be called

Lieut F G Radcliffe Gordon Head O.C.T and Mrs Radcliffe, were passengers in Atkinson's car, together with Mrs Hughes Mrs Radcliffe was not injured, but suffered somewhat from shock the police report states

Measurements were taken and both drivers required to report to police headquarters

FORGOTTEN STAMPS

SAINT JOHN, N.B. July 3 (CP) Perhaps it was all a result of the headaches involved in filling out income tax forms Anyway unpaid and underpaid postage on forms received by mail at the Dominion Income Tax Office here yesterday amounted to more than $13.

KELLOGG'S ASTHMA RELIEF
FOR ASTHMA & HAYFEVER

Boy Scout News

VICTORIA GROUP

A meeting of the Victoria Boy Scouts will take place in the City Hall on Wednesday at 8 p.m.

Hon. K. C. MacDonald Visits Saanich Hostel

The hostel established in Mount Newton High School Saanich for young girls working in the berry farms in the vicinity under the arrangements of the Dominion-Provincial Emergency Farm Labor Committee was inspected yesterday by Hon K C MacDonald Minister of Agriculture

Dr MacDonald also visited berry farms in the district and spoke for some time with the farmers about crop prospects He was accompanied on his inspection by C M Smith manager of the Victoria office of the committee

Grocers Fined

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP) Three Chinese grocers who detached tea and coffee and sugar coupons from ration books before the due date were fined a total of $120 by Police Magistrate G H McQueen in the first prosecutions of the kind to start by the enforcement branch of the Prices Board

Ho Kow, Chew King, and Chow Yip Poo were each assessed $25 and $2.50 costs for detaching tea and sugar coupons before they became valid and $10 and the same costs for accepting sugar coupons before the due date

W H Campbell prosecutor for the board asked Magistrate McQueen to impose a strict penalty that might act as a deterrent to dealers who may be tempted to accept coupons before they become valid

"If this practice is followed the whole structure of the rationing system would be broken down Mr Campbell declared

DIAMOND DICK DEAD

NORFOLK Neb., July 3 (AP) Dr Richard J Tanner, seventy-four the original "Diamond Dick" of the Wild West circus days died at a hospital last night He had suffered a broken leg in a fall at his home about two weeks ago.

Death Summons Former Rector At Ladysmith

LADYSMITH July 3 (CP) Rev Basil Eyton Spurling sixty-four, retired rector of St John's Church here, died at his residence today

He came to Canada forty-three years ago from his native Oxford Eng He was educated at Malvern College and graduated from Wadham College, Oxford

for a time in New Brunswick and then set out for Winnipeg where he joined the Lord Strathcona Horse Invalided from the army, he turned to farming again in Saskatchewan and later took Anglican orders in Qu'Appelle diocese.

After holding appointments at Baring and Manor, Sask Rev Mr Spurling was called to St Michael and All Angels, Chemainus, and later to St Philip's, Cedar His last position was as rector of St John's, Ladysmith Ill health forced his retirement some time ago

Mr Spurling was an associate member of the Nanaimo Kiwanis Club, a member of the Ladysmith Lions Club and was widely known as an adept fly fisherman In his younger days he played cricket extensively

He married Miss Ruth Bromley at [illegible] Cathedral England in 1912, and Mrs Spurling and four children survive There are two sons L.A.C Frank Spurling and A.C Roger Spurling both of the R.C.A.F Two daughters, Mrs H M Pyrke Dawson Creek, B.C and Miss Hermione Spurling other relatives include a brother, Rev Henry Spurling and sister Miss Dorothy Spurling, both of Eaton Hastings England

STAY AT POSTS

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP)—Key men in Civilian Defence A.R.P groups will not be enlisted in the reserve army without prior consent of civil defence authorities National Defence Headquarters announced last night Those affected are leaders of auxiliary fire services chief wardens, heads of warden posts, men in charge of first aid and engineering officials charged with repairing damaged roads

50,000
FIFTY THOUSAND
MILES
of cloth
[illegible] outfitting the men of the Canadian Services [illegible] "SHAPE UP, WEAR IT OUT, MAKE IT DO" [illegible]
NEW METHOD G-8166
LAUNDERERS — DRY CLEANERS — DYERS

THE R.C.A.F. WANTS YOU TO TRAIN FOR AIR CREW!
• Right now, thousands of able-bodied Canadians (17½ to 33) are needed for R.C.A.F. air crew. Needed to kill U-boats—to blast and burn Nazi factories—to drive the enemy to his knees on every front!
The air war is just hitting its stride, and YOU can get into action with Canada's fighting comrades of the skies. You can take your place in today's war and in tomorrow's world of aviation.
You may think your job is essential, but there's no job in the world today more essential than manning a bomber on its avenging flights over Europe.
Planes and Schools are Ready to Train You Quickly
You will be in Air Force uniform right away. No more delay getting into aircrew. Basic training begins at once. Skilled instructors are waiting. Fast planes are waiting.
If you are physically fit, mentally alert, over 17½ and not yet 33, you are eligible. You do not require a High School Education.
AIR CREW Needed Now for Immediate Training as PILOTS NAVIGATORS BOMBERS AIR GUNNERS WIRELESS OPERATORS (Air Gunners)
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE
RECRUITING CENTRES ARE LOCATED AT:—
Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, Port Arthur, North Bay, Windsor, London, Hamilton, Toronto, Kingston, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, St. John, Halifax

Social and Personal

Major-General W W Foster has been the guest of his sister, Mrs E K DeBeck, 2830 Somass Drive, during the past week

Mr Ross Brown, Lansdowne Road, is a patient in St. Joseph's Hospital where he will be for some time recovering from an injury.

Mrs W C Woodward accompanied by Miss Ruth McLean left Government House last night for Vancouver.

[illegible] infant son, Douglas, has arrived from Chicago to spend the Summer with her parents, Mr and Mrs J P Scroggie, 2710 Mt Stephen Avenue

Miss Elaine Vera Ingram, daughter of Mr and Mrs J W Ingram, 2722 Avebury Avenue, recently enlisted in the C W A C and will leave on July 12 for Vancouver

Mrs Ross Taylor, Pense, Sask., and Mrs. E Harrison London, Ont., were among the guests at the Carson-Ramsey wedding on Friday evening

Mr and Mrs G Robertson, of Toronto, are the guests of Mr. Robertson's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs W J. Cave, "Bagshot Lodge," Langford Lake

Vancouver guests at the Dodsworth-Cox wedding on Saturday included Captain and Mrs W Billington, Mrs C Fairbairn, Miss Mattie Brand and Miss Cathie Berry.

Corp Bargara Beckton, C W A C., of Kingston, Ont., is spending her furlough with her parents, Mr and Mrs H S Beckton, Monterey Avenue, Oak Bay

Pilot-Officer and Mrs Arthur Smalley have as their guests for the week-end the former's parents Mr. and Mrs A Smalley of New Westminster.

Mr and Mrs Vincent M Stratton, of Toronto, are spending the Summer months in Victoria and have taken up residence at the Cathay Apartment Hotel here

Up-Island guests at the Harvey-Dovey wedding on Saturday included Mr and Mrs. James Gilroy, Crofton, Mr and Mrs James Aitken, Maple Bay, Mr and Mrs Jack McConnan, Duncan

Mrs J W Clarkson, Nanaimo, was a guest at the wedding of her niece Miss Margaret Crabbe, to Mr David H Cooper, on Friday evening accompanied by her daughter Betty. They returned home yesterday.

Mrs Sheila McIvor, author and journalist, has returned to her home, 1843 Crescent Road after berry-picking at the East Saanich farm of Mr Philip Holloway, where she gathered material for her stories

Mrs W O Findlay and her three children have returned to their home, 1026 Carberry Gardens, after spending the last month visiting at Orcas Island where they were guests of Mr and Mrs Ancel Eckmann.

Captain Earl A Olmsted, R C A and Mrs Olmsted, of Ottawa and Lieut E C Baker and Mrs Baker of Charlottetown, P E I, have recently arrived from the East and are residing at Tweedsmuir Mansions, Park Boulevard.

Mrs M Slay, Transit Road Oak Bay is leaving on Monday to spend the Summer in Vancouver and Edmonton Her house will be occupied during her absence by Dr and Mrs H V Hughes, who are arriving today from Qualicum, where they have been holidaying

Among the recruits recently enlisted in the R C A F (W O) through the No 1 Recruiting Centre Vancouver, are Miss Paula Behm, 1140 Fort Street, and Miss Sybil Jean Embleton, 1828 Oak Bay Avenue, Victoria They are leaving immediately for their basic training at Rockcliffe Ont

Miss Norma Abernethy concert pianist of Vancouver, was a recent visitor to Victoria the occasion being the concert by the Australian duettists Viola Morris and Victoria Anderson, before the teachers attending the Provincial Summer School of Education, filling the exacting role of accompanist with her usual artistry

The sum of $4,623 was netted as a result of the Red Cross Auction held yesterday afternoon on the third lawn of Government House grounds when over 300 articles were sold under the hammer The event closed with the plan formulated of sending the hammer to Winston Churchill together with a cheque for over $1,500

Word has been received by Mrs A J Deloume 3315 Glasgow Avenue, that her son, Fernand E Deloume, was successful in obtaining his Master of Arts at the University of Toronto his major subject being sciences and applied mathematics Mr Deloume received his early training at Victoria College and is a graduate of the University of British Columbia Vancouver During the Summer vacation he is engaged in essential war work in St Catharines, Ont.

Mrs A P Walker, of Santa Barbara, Calif., and her niece Miss Anna Hulbert, of Vancouver, are the guests of Mrs J W Church, Beacon Hill En route to Victoria, Mrs Walker visited her son Mr. Guy Walker of Kerrisdale, Vancouver, and also Lieut and Mrs C P Sandy, who recently arrived on the West Coast from Halifax

Prior to her departure for Zeballos where she has accepted a position, Miss Kate O'Connell was presented with a corsage bouquet at the meeting of the promoters of the League of the Sacred Heart of St Andrew's Cathedral of which organization Miss O'Connell has been secretary-treasurer for the past eight years Mrs Regan, president, made the presentation and extended to Miss O'Connell the good wishes of the league members. Miss Flora Dunlop was chosen treasurer in her place.

Pilot Officer R W McDonald and Mrs McDonald are visiting relatives in Victoria before the former leaves for Arnprior Ont to take a special course Educated at Sir James Douglas and Victoria High Schools, P O McDonald received his wings and commission at Yorkton Sask on June 24 His wings were presented by his father Flying Officer C P McDonald who won his wings in the last war Prior to P O McDonald's enlistment in the R C A F in June, 1941 he was employed by Gordon Shaw optometrist

Mr and Mrs. A G Hanson were the recipients of a mantel clock from their many friends when a surprise party was held at the home of Mr and Mrs C Blake Mill Bay, in honor of their first wedding anniversary Other guests present were Mrs A C Blake Sr, Mrs L Done Mrs H Shearing Mrs D O Marra and Master Bobby Marra, Misses Sarah Brown, Phyllis Walker, Patricia Moseley, Mr Edward Moseley, Mr Robert Alexander and Mr L Deloume. During the evening a buffet-supper was served and games greatly enjoyed.

Among the guests present at the Surge-Lester wedding on Friday evening were the following Mrs. P. W G Clark and son Peter, of Oak Bay; Major and Mrs. Searle, Major and Mrs. Melville, Capt. and Mrs. Multer, Lieut, Alan O Harbord Harbord, Lieut. and Mrs. C. Melton, Lieut. and Mrs John Dobson, Lieut. and Mrs Hector Alexander, Lieut. and Mrs. Alex Wilkinson, Lieut. Melvin Lorimer, Misses Elaine Zuur, [illegible] Haggard, Kay Trent, Miss O'Rourke, Miss McNiven, Lieut. K Stone, R C S, Lieut. Warren, R C N, Lieut. Stewart Hunter, R C A, and Lieut. B Dunlop.

The christening of the infant daughter of Mr and Mrs. C. D Stevens, Keg River, Alberta, took place recently at Saint Andrew's Cathedral with Right Reverend A O Baker, D P, V G, officiating The baby, who is the granddaughter of Mr and Mrs Kenneth Thorne Hughes, Richardson Street, and Mr. C. B. Stevens and the late Mrs. Stevens, Amherst, N.S., and Montreal P Q, and the great granddaughter of Mrs Joseph Mellon, pioneer of this city, received the names Cecille Ann. Mrs. E J. Dare is her godmother. The child wore a christening robe made of fine eyelet embroidery, with a bonnet of beautiful Dutch drawn-work, heirlooms of nearly one hundred years in her maternal grandfather's family. Mrs. Stevens with Michael and his sister, Cecille Ann, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs K. T Hughes and Mr Stevens will join them later in the Summer to spend his holidays here

Takes Part in Launching Ceremony

MRS. A. C. BURDICK

Who recently took part in the launching of a ship at a West Coast shipyard Following the successful christening, when the "champagne" flowed according to custom, the heads of construction departments were presented to Mrs Burdick, who was the recipient of a beautiful bouquet of red roses and mauve orchids

Cathedral Fete Realizes $423

The annual garden party in aid of St Andrew's Cathedral was held most successfully during the week, realizing the sum of $423 The party sponsored by all the societies of the parish was held in the grounds surrounding the Bishop's House, View Street and was largely attended during the afternoon and evening.

The booths were arranged on the wide sunny lawn and were in charge of the following conveners Fancy work Mrs H Kelly convener for the Altar Society, delicatessen Miss Norah O'Connell, in charge for the Missionary Circle of the Little Flower, novelty stall and games, Miss Nelda Hilditch, for the Junior C W L, soft drinks and refreshments, Miss Naomi Webb, for the C Y O

Under the auspices of the Senior Subdivision of the C W L afternoon tea was served convened by the president Mrs. P C Shaw

The Knights of Columbus were in charge of the games held in the hall the same evening

Contests during the party were managed by Mrs M Haley

ANNIVERSARY DANCE

Victoria Girls' Drill Team Fifth anniversary dance is being held at the Shrine Auditorium on Thursday, July 8 Dancing from 9 p m to 1 a m with a well-known five-piece orchestra. A floor show has been arranged.

Engagements

Announcements to appear under this heading will be accepted at The Colonist Advertising Department Minimum charge $1.50 for 10 lines, and 15c for each additional line

Mr and Mrs A Shannon Alberni B C announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Patricia Doris to E R A William G Owen R C N R son of Mr and Mrs William O Owen 1842 Lillie Street The wedding will take place at Alberni B C, mid-July.

Mr and Mrs Bert Thomas, 254 Island Highway announce the engagement of their only daughter Megan Lucille to C P O Alex M Williams, R C N R second son of Mrs and the late Mr G Williams 28 Thames Street Kingston-on-Thames Surrey England The wedding will take place at St Paul's Naval and Garrison Church at 8 p m on July 15

Warrant Officer and Mrs P O Harvey 870 Kerr Avenue, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Alice Bessie to AC1 Romaine James Grant, R C A F eldest son of Mr and Mrs J Grant, Gordon Head The wedding will take place on July 31 at St John's Church at 8 o'clock

The engagement is announced of Muriel Isabel, younger daughter of Mrs J Oxendale, of 1258 Balmoral Road and the late Mr J Oxendale, and Brian Harold, third son of Mrs W J Ferguson, of North Kamloops B C and the late Mr W J Ferguson The wedding will take place quietly on July 18.

Mr and Mrs H T Fleming 431 Heather Street announce the engagement of their youngest daughter Evelyne Mary to Stephen Geoffrey son of Mrs H Redgrave and the late Mr S Redgrave. The wedding will take place quietly in Vancouver early in August

Mr and Mrs Joseph Wright Dobbie of Lake Hill wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter Josephine to Bdr Gordon Pollock Paterson son of Mr R S Paterson, Vancouver The wedding will take place quietly on August 2

The engagement is announced of Charlotte Gardner second daughter of Mrs C. Crawford, 1267 Fairfield Road and the late Alexander Crawford, to James Leslie eldest son of Mr and Mrs J C O'Connor 3643 Government Street The marriage will take place in July.

Returns Home to Spend Summer Here

By Staff Photographer

MRS MAURICE A WOOD

Who has returned to Victoria from Eastern Canada to spend the Summer with her sons, Maurice and John, and her mother, Mrs. A B Cotton, Terrace Avenue Her husband, Lieut-Cmdr M A Wood, R C N, is on active service. He is the son of Mr T A Wood, of Maple Bay, and the late Mrs Wood.

Pretty Weddings Unite Well-Known Principals

DODSWORTH—COX

At a largely-attended wedding celebrated by Captain the Rev. G. A Reynolds in First Baptist Church on Saturday evening, Doreen Eleanor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert J. Cox, became the bride of Mr. Kenneth Frederick Dodsworth, only son of Mr. and Mrs. F. Dodsworth, 1745 Lee Avenue Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a flowing gown of white satin with long pointed sleeves and a sweetheart neck, and a fingertip veil, attached to a coronet of net and orange blossom, which had been worn by the groom's sister, Mrs Alex Stevens, at her wedding The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white sweet peas and red carnations Sisters of the young couple were bridesmaids, Miss Owen Dodsworth, wearing orchid taffeta with a bouquet of mauve sweet peas and violas and Miss Gwendolyn Cox, in turquoise blue with pink sweet peas and violas Their picture hats matched their frocks trimmed with contrasting flowers. Miss Jean Underwood, maid of honor, was in pink taffeta with a matching blue-trimmed hat and all carried bouquets of blue scabious and cornflowers

Mr Alfred Townsend was groomsman and the ushers were Mr David Macredy and Mr Barney, Duncan. The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1427 Grant Street, where Mr E. E. Heath gave the toast to the bride The supper table had been artistically decorated with a long arch of pastel sweet peas down the centre over a mirror centred with a bowl of carnations, and miniature bridesmaids at each corner Mr and Mrs Dodsworth will make their home in Victoria after a honeymoon on the Mainland The bride's going-away costume was a pansy-trimmed mauve dress, a pansy hat, beige accessories and a corsage bouquet of gardenias and violas

HARVEY—DOVEY

The marriage between Hazel Bernice, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Frank Dovey, 554 Dupplin Road was solemnized by Rev G L Juli in St Mark's Church on Saturday evening July 3. The organist was in attendance and during the signing of the register Miss Dorothy Smith sang "O Perfect Love" Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an afternoon dress of delft blue triple sheer with a garland of fresh Sweetheart roses and swainsona in her hair and carried a bouquet of pink roses and carnations Miss Arlene Dovey was her sister's bridesmaid in dusty rose triple sheer with a garland of blue delphiniums and swainsona on her head and she carried pink carnations and mauve sweet peas Mr Herbert C Harvey supported his brother, and Mr William Murton was usher The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents where flowers were profusely arranged After the toast had been given by her uncle Mr George W Johnston the bride cut the cake which was flanked by white tapers and vases of pink sweet peas For a honeymoon trip to Shawnigan Lake and Vancouver the bride chose a long blue coat over a white ensemble with a corsage bouquet of sweet peas Mr and Mrs Harvey will make their home on Blanshard Street

SUTER—PERRINS

St John's Church was the scene of a pretty wedding on Friday evening July 2 when Hon Captain the Rev L Rimmer Rocky Mountain Rangers, solemnized the marriage between Peggy Audrey only daughter of Mr and Mrs A M Perrins, 505 Cornwall Street and C S M Charles Gilbert Suter C f C youngest son of Mr and Mrs J R Suter Lynn Valley B C Mr Ian Galliford was at the organ The bride was given away by her father, and wore a long white frock with a full chiffon skirt and lace bodice Her hip-length veil fell from a Mary Stuart headdress and she carried an arm bouquet of white sweet peas centred with red rosebuds Miss Norma Walker, the bridesmaid, was in a long frock of blue sheer with short sleeves, wore a pink shoulder veil, and carried pink carnations and sweet peas Conductor Charles McIntosh, R C O C, was groomsman and acting as ushers were Q M S Edward Wolfe R C A, and Staff-Sgt Charles Flood R C O C The reception was held in the flower-decked rooms at the home of the bride's parents, where the toast to the bride was given by Major George Skinner Vases of white carnations flanked the three-tier cake C S M and Mrs Suter will make their home in Victoria after a honeymoon on the Mainland for which the bride left in a powder blue dress with black and white accessories and a corsage bouquet of red roses

CARSON—RAMSEY

Rev T H McAllister officiated at the marriage between Ethel, only daughter of Mrs O H Ramsey, Qu'Appelle Street, and the late Or Ramsey, and Clarence D. Carson, cook R C N V R, son of Mr and Mrs P E Carson, Teulon Man, which took place in Gorge Presbyterian Church on Friday evening July 2 The choir was in attendance and sang "O Perfect Love" during the service As the register was being signed Miss Myrtle Corkle sang "All Joy Be Thine" The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr Ross Ramsey and wore an afternoon frock of Queen's blue sheer with insets of lace a matching Sweetheart hat white accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and swainsona Miss Betty Clegg was bridesmaid, wearing a pink tweed suit with white accessories and a corsage bouquet of pink rosebuds and blue cornflowers The groomsman was P.O. James Regan, R.C.N.V.R. and the ushers were Thomas Surgess and Jack Mitchell, cooks in the R.C.N.V.R. Mr Douglas Parkes sang during the reception at the home of the bride's mother accompanied by the church organist, Mrs P Holmes The lace-covered supper table was centred with the cake Mr and Mrs Carson will make their home in Victoria

IRELAND—HOWELL

Rev P Pike solemnized the marriage between Jean Muriel third daughter of Mrs R D Howell Lake Hill and the late Mr Howell and Gunner Frank Ireland, R C A son of Mr and Mrs P Ireland 850 David Street which took place in St Luke's Church on Wednesday evening June 30

Given in marriage by Mr R S Twining the bride was gowned in white satin with a flowing veil attached to a tiarra of orange blossom Miss Muriel Michaud, the bridesmaid, was in white tulle over pink chiffon and wore a Juliet cap, and each carried a bouquet of roses and carnations Mr Gordon Ireland supported his brother The bride's niece Miss M Michaud, sang "I Love You Truly" during the signing of the register. Following a reception at the home of the bride's mother, Gnr and Mrs Ireland left for a honeymoon on the Mainland and will make their home on David Street.

JOHNSTON—BENNETT

Captain the Rev G A Reynolds officiated at the wedding of Leona Jean, only daughter of Mr. W J Bennett, 1555 Pembroke Street, and the late Mrs Bennett, and Mr Frank Murray Johnston, only son of Mr and Mrs J L Johnston, Edmonton, Alta., which took place in the minister's study of First Baptist Church, on Saturday evening, July 3

Given in marriage by her father [illegible] blue suit with bleached wolf lapels, a matching hat watersnake accessories and a corsage bouquet of orchids Mrs John Murray was matron of honor, in a navy and white two-piece ensemble with a corsage bouquet of white carnations and Mr Murrey was groomsman

Relatives and a few friends were later entertained at the home of the bride's father in a charming floral setting when Mr Cliff Steele gave the toast to the bride After a short honeymoon Mr and Mrs Johnston will leave for Sydney N.S where they will reside

COOPER—CRABBE

The marriage between Margaret second daughter of Leading Seaman and Mrs Edwin Crabbe 2130 Ridge Road and Mr David Howard Cooper, son of Mr and Mrs G H Cooper, 281 Burnside Road was celebrated by Captain the Rev. G A Reynolds at the home of the groom's parents on Friday evening July 2 when pink flowers predominated in the decorations Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a long sheer gown and veil falling from a halo headdress and carried a bouquet of roses carnations and delphiniums Attending the bride were her sisters, Miss Lillian Crabbe in pink net and Mrs. A J Sharpe in blue taffeta They wore halos to match their frocks and carried bouquets of carnations delphiniums and roses Mr George P Cooper supported his brother The bride's father sang "Because" as the register was being signed A reception followed the ceremony and a buffet supper was served from a table centred with the cake and decorated with white tapers and vases of pink and white roses

For a honeymoon on the Mainland and at Elk Falls, the bride left in a brown suit with beige accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses Mr. and Mrs Cooper will make their home at 255 Burnside Road

VANTREIGHT—ROCHON

On Wednesday evening June 30, in St Stephen's Church Mt Newton, Saanich the marriage took place quietly between Hilda Mary Rochon daughter of Mr and Mrs C H Mawer, Mt Newton, and Geoffrey Arthur Vantreight of Gordon Head, Rev. W N Turner officiating

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a charming blue frock with a navy blue wide-brimmed straw hat matching accessories and a corsage bouquet of rosebuds

She was attended by her sister-

Continued on Page 7, Column 5

Charles Coll [illegible], died at Watford, London suburb

VACATION CLOTHES
Cool Tubbables
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$3.95, $4.95
PLUME SHOP, LTD.
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SEE THEM TODAY $8.15
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[illegible] DOUGLAS STREET

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HOLIDAY BUS TRAVELERS

WE REQUEST YOUR CONSIDERATION OF THE FOLLOWING FACTS:
● Every available bus is being operated at full time and to full capacity to provide necessary transportation facilities over all our routes on Vancouver Island.
● There is simply not enough room for everybody wishing to make pleasure or holiday trips to their favorite resorts this Summer.
● WE CANNOT GUARANTEE TRANSPORTATION ON ANY PARTICULAR SCHEDULE DURING THE VACATION SEASON
VANCOUVER ISLAND COACH LINES LTD.

Clubs and Societies

Ex-Telephone Operators

The Ex-B C Telephone Operators will hold a picnic tea at the Willows Beach on Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock

• • •

Woman's C.C.F. Council

Saanich Women's C.C.F. Council will meet at the home of Mrs Bell, off Maplewood Road, on Tuesday afternoon. A short business session will precede a social get-together

• • •

Purple Star Lodge

... Purple Star Lodge L.O.B.A., will meet in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street on July 7 at 8 o'clock This will be the only meeting in July and donations for the fancywork stall and prizes for games will be received in preparation for the coming garden party

• • •

Britannia Lodge

Britannia Lodge No 218, L.O.B.A will hold a sale of work on Tuesday at 2 30 o'clock in the Orange Hall, Courtney Street There will be a home-cooking stall, needlework stall and other attractions Tea will be served by Mrs. F Cook and her committee At 7 30 o'clock the regular social meeting will be held with Mrs C Lease presiding

• • •

Pro Patria W.A.

Under the auspices of the W.A to the Pro Patria Branch Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., a garden party will be held on Wednesday at the home of Mrs E Hunt, 1250 Tattersal Drive, from 2 to 8 o'clock Many attractions are being arranged and refreshments will be served The W.A will meet on Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the Hard-of-Hearing Hall, 1416 Douglas Street, when donations for the bazaar will be received by the committee.

• • •

Princess Patricia Lodge

The business meeting of Princess Patricia Lodge No. 238, was held recently in the S.O.E. Hall, the worthy president Mrs Edna Jackson presiding New members initiated into the order were Mrs. A Armstrong, Mrs I Clarke Mrs F Field, Mrs. M Hudson, Mrs D McIntosh and Miss D. Hoskyn. A report of the last dance and social was given and thanks extended to Mrs Richardson and Mrs Raines and their committees for an enjoyable evening It was decided to hold another dance after the next social meeting on July 16 when invitations will be sent to servicemen to attend as guests of the members

• • •

Chiselers' Club

Miss Betty Lansdell was hostess recently to the members of the Chiselers' Bridge Club at her home on Graham Street Prizes were won by Mrs R Cartwright and Mrs P Oraham Members present were. Mrs. Kenneth Scott, Mrs Harry Williams Mrs T. Newnham Mrs Reuben Cartwright, Mrs Robert Bullen, Mrs Robert Stewart Miss Betty Lansdell. The guest of the evening was Mrs P Oraham. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. K. Scott, Wascana Street

• • •

Little Flower M.C.

At the recent meeting of the Little Flower Missionary Circle plans were discussed for the forthcoming garden party, and a tentative date was set for the second week in August. It was announced that the luncheon set was won by Miss Helen McGowan, Royal Oak Prizes for the telephone bridge sponsored by the circle were awarded to Mrs. Olson, of Mill Bay, Mr J D Danes 1217 Johnson Street and Mr Fred Coulson, Linden Avenue The next meeting will be held in the parish hall on July 20

War Stamps Campaign Is Aided by W.A. to R.C.N.

Photos by Staff Photographer

MRS MASSY GOOLDEN

THE Women's Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Navy is co-operating with the National War Finance Committee and members are undertaking special work servicing retail vendors with War Savings Stamps, and stampograms (bearing appropriate printed insults directed at the enemy) which are placed on objective posters, marked off into ninety squares, each square representing $1 worth of stamps, the total constituting the purchase of a depth charge. Members of the Auxiliary contact these vendors each week and make a report thus keeping charge of the retail store outlets. These stamps will be sold during the campaign which commenced June 28 and terminates July 31, with an objective of 175 depth charges, at a sum of $15,750 The picture (left) shows Mrs Massy Goolden, president of the W A to R.C.N., and chairman of the special committee to assist the National War Finance Committee, (below) Mrs Harold Morse-Rosser, vice-chairman of the same committee

MRS. H MORSE-ROSSER

Congregation Attends Induction Ceremony

On Friday a large and representative gathering of members from Wilkinson Road and Garden City churches met at the Wilkinson Road United Church when Rev J Currie Thompson, B A was inducted into his new pastorate.

Rev J C. Jackson, of Victoria West United Church, presided and the address was given by Rev Dr Whitehouse of the Metropolitan Church, Victoria Rev John Turner, of Centennial Church, also addressed the gathering.

Following the induction ceremony a reception was held for the new pastor and his wife, when a social hour was spent and refreshments served by the ladies of the congregation.

Red Cross Notes

NO PARADE

No 1 Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps, will not parade Monday, July 5 The next parade of the corps will be on Monday July 19

ACKNOWLEDGES RECEIPT

The honorary treasurer of the Victoria City and District Branch of the Canadian Red Cross Society acknowledges receipt of the following donations George Jay Unit, $12, Superfluities Store receipts for May, $700. Belmont Unit $4 50 (post-a-penny, $2 50, donation, $2) Margaret Jenkins Unit, $1 25 (garden party additional), Cordova Bay Unit, $38 45 (proceeds from old-time dance), Empress Hotel, $16 79 (post-a-penny), Mount Tolmie Unit, $40 95 (Red Shield concert party) Lake Hill Unit, $19 75 (telephone bridge), Victoria High School Junior Red Cross $18 (material fund) Ten Per Cent Club, $182 55 (garden party); Strathcona Lodge Shawnigan, $3 (collecting box and post-a-penny), Jordan River Knitting Club, $15 (prisoner of war fund) Cordova Bay Unit, $57 70 (garden party), Navy Yard Riggers, Gordon Head Unit, $311 21 (flower stall, $297 21 contest, $14), Oak Bay Unit, $26 (proceeds dance), North Saanich and Sidney Unit, $26 20 (Russian relief, $5, donations, $21 20), Churchill picture contest, $105 25 (winner, Miss Lorna Houbian, 220 Cook Street), Civil Service Unit, $3 64 (post-a-penny) No. 1 Detachment, Canadian Red Cross Corps $16 48 (post-a-penny), South Salt Spring Island Unit, $72 (garden party) Belmont Unit, $400, (Royal Roads garden party) pupils of Miss Florence Phillimore $2 (recital), Glenshiel Hotel $3 70 (pussy cat competition) donations at Superfluities Store $15, Greek relief $10, Prisoners of War Fund $50, miscellaneous donations $63 25.

Dockyard Dance

The Dockyard Civil Service social committee is holding the ninth in a series of dances at the Shrine Auditorium on Tuesday. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m with a well-known five-piece orchestra supplying the music Novelties and spot dances will be featured Tickets can be secured from any member of the committee.

Honors for Brides-Elect

Honoring her niece, Miss Eleanor Woodward who is being married this week Mrs. Laurence Woodward, 2785 Dufferin Avenue, entertained last evening at a cup and saucer shower Fragrant corsage bouquets were presented to the three principal guests the bride-elect, her mother, Mrs Wilfred Woodward and Mrs F D. Reynolds, mother of the groom-elect The pretty gifts were concealed in a huge cup and saucer with attractive trimming. Pink gladioli formed an effective background in the living-room, and in the dining-room Shasta daisies, cosmos and sweet peas in a large bowl lighted by pale green tapers made a charming centrepiece for the supper table from which light refreshments were served. Games and music were enjoyed during the evening The guests were Mrs W. Woodward, Mrs F D Reynolds Mrs Edmund Woodward, Mrs Carman Easton, Mrs Edgar Burkinshaw, Mrs. Curtis Watson Mrs Hugh Nicolls, Mrs Dennis Watson, Mrs H Fisher and Misses Muriel Burkinshaw, Brenda Woodward, Thelma Reynolds, Joy Munday, D Selden Gladys Woodward, Faith Woodward, Evelyn Hitchman, Joyce Allison and Rachel Woodward.

• • •

Mrs J Abrams, Vancouver, Mrs. M McIntosh, Oakland, and her daughter, Mrs E. Olen, Berkeley, Calif., were guests at the Bradley-Day wedding on Saturday

• • •

Mrs Arthur Collis and Miss Mary Worsley were joint hostesses last evening at a miscellaneous shower in honor of Miss Eelin Munroe who is to be married next week Those invited included Mrs C Field Misses Elizabeth Angus, Pat Craig Joan Fisher, Felicity Grant Nina Grieg, Cleve King Marjorie Lee, Evelyn Lettice Denise Mara Betty Millins, Naneen Stephens, Feona Taylor, Rosemary Williams, Sheila Williams, Caro Wylie and Cynthia Yarrow.

Committee Forwards $1,000 in June

The proceeds of the recent tea and Chinese art exhibit held at the home of Mr and Mrs F W O Clark were sent to the China Defence League in Chungking last month, bringing the total for June to $1,000, Canadian currency equivalent to $17,000 Chinese currency This additional money has been earmarked for the famine sufferers in the Honan-Shansi area The usual monthly remittance of $600, Canadian, equivalent to $10,000 Chinese was forwarded in May

Collections from boxes in Chinese stores in May amounted to $99 08 and in June to $140 55 according to a report from the Committee for Medical Aid for China The office and store at 737 Pandora Avenue is kept open every day from 8 30 until 5 p.m except between 1 and 2 p.m

I.O.D.E. Chapter to Hold Garden Party

Under the auspices of the Sir Matthew Baillie Begbie Chapter I.O.D.E a garden party will be held on Thursday at the B.C Electric tennis courts corner of Bowker Avenue and St Ann Street Oak Bay from 3 until 6 o'clock Attractions will include a stall of home cooking games and refreshments The general convener is Mrs Charles T Teasdale

I.O.D.E. Chapters

FLORENCE NIGHTINGALE CHAPTER

The Florence Nightingale Chapter I.O.D.E will meet at headquarters on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

ROYAL BRIDE CHAPTER

Royal Bride Chapter I.O.D.E knitting meeting will be held at the home of Miss Rubyma Brown 1404 Harrison Avenue, at 8 o'clock on Thursday.

Garden Party at Lake Hill to Aid Red Cross

Under the auspices of the Lake Hill Unit of the Canadian Red Cross a garden party is being held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs Harry Tait, "Greenhaven," 1281 Union Avenue, Lake Hill, Lieut.-Col. R S. Worsley officially opening the fete at 3 o'clock

The president and the general convener Mrs. W B Stockwood, and her committee have arranged many attractions, including contests, stalls of home cooking, flowers and vege- for the children, pony rides

Tea will be served under the convenership of Mrs. W. B. Webster, assisted by members of the unit

During the afternoon the band from the Officers' Training Centre, Gordon Head, will play by kind permission of the commandant.

Pretty Weddings

Continued from Page 5

in-law, Mrs E M Maber, while Geoffrey A Vantreight, Jr supported the groom

Following a small reception for immediate relatives held at the home of the bride's parents Mr. and Mrs Vantreight left for the Mainland.

BRADLEY-DAY

In the presence of immediate relatives in the vestry of the First United Church on Saturday evening July 3 Rev Hugh A McLeod officiated at the marriage between Violet Elsie elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs B F Day 3451 Cook Street, and P.O Leslie Alfred Bradley R.C.N.V.R., son of Mr W. Bradley and the late Mrs L. Bradley, 47 Maddock Avenue Given in marriage by her father the bride wore a smart periwinkle blue afternoon dress with matching sailor type hat and accessories Pink rosebuds and blue violas were in her corsage bouquet

Miss Gertrude Day attended her sister in a dress of pale gold silk crepe with matching hat and accessories and a corsage bouquet of Talisman rosebuds and violas The groom was attended by his brother, Mr Herbert Bradley The reception was held in the home of the bride's parents, who were assisted in welcoming the guests by the groom's sister, Miss Ivy Bradley, and by the young couple who stood beneath a floral archway Mr Peter Gleave gave the toast During the evening Miss Betty Evans sang "I Love Thee" accompanied by Mr George Brockington

The three-tier cake decorated by Mrs Ina Catterall, centred the supper table, flanked by vases of pink rosebuds and white tapers For a honeymoon on the Mainland the bride left in a beige fur-trimmed coat over her wedding ensemble.

HANLEY-FOUBISTER

The marriage of Florence May, daughter of Mr and Mrs A Foubister, 1807 Fernwood Road, and John Hanley, eldest son of Mr and Mrs P Hanley North Quadra Street, was solemnized by Rev F J. Mangan, at 9 o'clock Monday morning June 28 Miss Evelyn Cole played the wedding marches and sang as a solo Ave Maria The children's choir sang the hymns during mass

Given in marriage by Mr J J O'Byrne a family friend, the bride wore a tailored grey suit with navy and white accessories Miss Ellenor Hanley was bridesmaid, wearing a navy suit with white accessories. Mr. Philip Hanley was groomsman.

The wedding party had breakfast at the home of Mr and Mrs. J J O'Byrne.

Following a large reception in the evening Mr and Mrs Hanley left for a honeymoon up-Island the bride donning a novelty white wool coat over her wedding costume They will make their home on Darwin Avenue.

THOMAS—PASK

A simple wedding of wide interest was solemnized in St Andrew's United Church Esterhazy on Tuesday June 27 at 11 a.m when Mary Elizabeth elder daughter of Mr and Mrs A O Pask, became the bride of Leonard Cookson, only son of Mr and Mrs Gordon Thomas Victoria

The bride looking exquisite in a gown of white triple sheer floor-length with round neckline full bishop sleeves and the bodice delicately embroidered in silver was given in marriage by her father She carried Johanna Hill roses and on the little heart-shaped satin cap, crowned by a mist of French veiling wore white lilac which also caught the veiling at the waist She was attended by her sister Anne of Wellesley, Toronto, identically gowned in cell blue and carrying yellow roses

The bride's mother wore a corsage bouquet of Talisman roses on a frock in tones of cream, rust and green

Mr Ernest Common was groomsman, and Messrs Robert Pearson and Oliver Pask acted as ushers Miss Betty Gray presided at the organ throughout the ceremony

In a setting of lilac and Summer blooms, the wedding breakfast was served later at the home of the bride's parents to closest friends and relatives Among the out-of-town guests were Mrs A O Cross of Portage la Prairie Miss Florence Pask of Winnipeg and Miss Betty Wilson, R.C.A.F. of Victoria

As the happy couple left by train for a short honeymoon on Vancouver Island the bride wore a wool suit of powder blue with a matching hat and all white accessories. Mr and Mrs Thomas will reside in Victoria

NAPIER-TUTTLE—HUSE

At high noon on June 30 the wedding took place quietly of Mrs Zoe Huse formerly of York and Tollerton Hall Nottingham England former wife of Charles Wells Huse grandson of George Wells, of Wells-Fargo, and Mr John Napier-Tuttle of Washington, D.C., son of James Clarence Tuttle, of Colorado, U.S.A and grandson of Sir Robert Napier

The bride is well known in local golfing circles. Mr. Napier-Tuttle will be remembered as the handicap winner and runner-up in the open championship at the C.P.R. golf tournament last year He is now attached to the United States Navy.

BURGE—LESTER

On Friday evening at 9 o'clock St. John's Church was the scene of the wedding between Patricia Rose, daughter of Mrs Peter Lester, of Calgary, Alta., and the late Mr Lester, and Lieut. Thomas Ashlee Burge, First Canadian Scottish. Honorary Major Melville officiating The bride was given in marriage by Major Searle of the R.C.A.S.C Miss Nancy Chater was maid of honor, and Miss Daphney Hassen acted as bridesmaid. Lieut. Alan Gordon Harbord Harbord was groomsman

The youthful bride was charmingly attired in a suit of woolen crepe in orchid shade cut on tailored lines and buttoned to the neckline She wore a white turban with veil, white accessories, and her corsage was of small pink roses and white heather The maid of honor chose beige with violet accessories small flowered hat and veil The bridesmaid wore soft blue crepe her flowers were small roses and sweet peas.

The bride has resided in Victoria for the past six months and has a wide circle of friends in Vancouver and this city. The groom is the second son of the Rev R. A Burge and Mrs Burge of Silver City, New Mexico, U.S.A Lieut Burge graduated from Ellesmere College Shropshire, Eng He joined the Canadian Scottish, First Division, in 1941, served eighteen months overseas and is at present attached to the instructional staff at Gordon Head

The ceremony was followed with a reception held in the Princess Charlotte room at the Empress Hotel, when the many friends of the young couple gathered in honor of the occasion. Lieut and Mrs Duncan Lorimer, friends of the bride and groom, received the guests.

Lieut. and Mrs. Burge will be guests of the Empress Hotel for their brief honeymoon, and will later take up residence in the Uplands

GRIFFITHS—TAMBURINO

St George's Anglican Church Vancouver, was the setting on June 28 at 8 30 o'clock for the wedding between Clara Tamburino daughter of the late Mr and Mrs Frank Tamburino Vancouver and Wilfred Eric Griffiths, son of Mrs Bertha Griffiths, Victoria and the late Mr F A Griffiths, Rev. E R Ford officiating

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Mr F C Moyes, the bride wore a floor-length gown of shell pink and a Mary Queen of Scots veil en tone She carried a bouquet of sweetheart roses, blue delphiniums and freesias Miss Louberta Cernahan as maid of honor wore a floor-length gown of turquoise blue sheer and carried a bouquet of gladioli and carnations in pink tones. Miss Eileen McGowan bridesmaid, chose a gold lace crepe gown and carried a bouquet of pink carnations violas, mauve sweet peas and stocks Both attendants wore shoulder length veils en tone Mr S P Cullington was groomsman.

During the singing of the register Mr W E Phillips sang 'Because' Mr R Moss guest organist presiding at the organ console

The reception was held at the home of Mr and Mrs F C Moyes after which the bride and groom left for an unknown destination in the Okanagan on their wedding trip They will make their home on Quadra Street on their return

Esquimalt Club to Hold Garden Fete

The Esquimalt Community Club will meet in the Esquimalt United Church hall on Monday evening at 8 o'clock Donations for the forthcoming garden party to be held at the home of Dr and Mrs T A Rickard 724 Esquimalt Road, on Wednesday July 14 at 2 30 o'clock will be received by the committee The following members will be in charge of stalls Home cooking Mrs J Norman, needlework, Mrs G Little and Mrs A Gray flowers and vegetables Mrs L Howe, miscellaneous, Mrs S Vincent games Mrs W Petrie refreshments Mrs A Draper and Mrs J Rimmer

Garden Party

Archdeacon Robert Connell will officiate at the opening of the garden party being held under the auspices of St Saviour's Parish at the home of Mr and Mrs Charles F Banfield 642 Craigflower Road on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock

Various attractions are being arranged, including a home-cooking stall games and refreshments convened by the W.A to St Saviour's and the Evening Branch of the auxiliary.

Passenger traffic on British railways which represented some 20,000,000,000 miles of travel before the war increased beyond that figure by 12,000,000,000 passenger miles in 1942.

Ottawa to Control Sale of Processed Fruit, Growers Told

Vancouver Island Co-operative has been advised that all berries processed in any form or frozen must be held for sale through the board only, and may not be sold by contract or otherwise through the usual channels, the price to be paid will be set from time to time by the Wartime Prices and Trade Board, whose director of canned and processed fruits and vegetables, F D Mathers, signs the order

William Kersey, manager of the Vancouver Island Co-operative, stated yesterday that he had wired Ottawa, asking that the price be set now, as the growers wish to know definitely what they are going to get. Failing to receive a favorable answer, they will in all probability divert their produce to the fresh fruit market

He said that more than 100 tons of berries had already been contracted for and that the order made no provision for this

It was understood that the order does not apply to wine berries, and for this reason many growers may decide to divert a great part of the berries to the wineries The wineries have contracted for the output at ten cents a pound for loganberries

The order affects processed or frozen and barreled strawberries loganberries blackberries currants apricots and other small fruits.

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Orkney, per yard	$4.75	Worsted, fine suitings, per yard	$5.50
Saxony, per yard	$4.95		

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Red Cross Auction Nets Splendid Sum of $4,623

THE sum of $3,023 was netted as a result of the Red Cross auction held yesterday afternoon on the third lawn of Government House grounds, when over 200 articles were sold under the hammer. This included $250 from the sale of catalogues, a cheque for $50. The event closed with the enthusiastic plan to forward the hammer used at the sale, and donated by the great-great-grandson of Sir James Douglas, first Governor of British Columbia, to Winston Churchill with an accompanying cheque that now amounts to $1,600.

Held under the convenership of Mrs J N M Hodgins the auction was conducted [illegible] auctioneer who came from Qualicum Beach for the affair while J Holroyde acted as honorary secretary. Assistance was given by members of No 1 Detachment of the Red Cross Corps seven ratings from the R.C.N., soldiers and the Provincial Police. Musical selections were played by the Garrison Band.

At the conclusion of the auction Mr Thwaites suggested forwarding the gavel made and presented by Capt John D C McTavish son of Alderman and Mrs D D McTavish, to the British Prime Minister and asked that a fund be immediately opened to accompany the gift. Mrs W C Woodward opened the fund with the gift of $100, followed by a similar gift from Mrs J N M Hodgins, convener, Mrs Harry P Pooley, Mrs John Musgrave, Mrs. C P Armstrong, Mrs. J. W Benning, Mrs. J W Spencer, Mrs Morton Paterson, Princess Chikhmatoff and $200 from Mrs C F Corbett who also [illegible] Montgomery to Churchill." In all the fund to date amounts to $1,600, with four donations of $100 from men.

The articles and prices were varied in the extreme. But interest and enthusiasm maintained a high standard. American visitors were present and bought generously, one American being particularly delighted with the purchase of a Georgian cheese scoop. Possibly the most outstanding sale of the afternoon was a handsome mahogany high boy, which Lady Swettenham bought for $100. Hot and heavy was the bidding for a brand new electric iron, costing $11, which was sold for $27. Bar-le-duc, the only foodstuff in the sale, was eagerly bid for and finally went to the price of $35. An elaborate Chinese mandarin coat was an item of interest. It was displayed by a good-looking sailor, who at the suggestion of the auctioneer, followed his instructions. "Put it on son!" On it went and was knocked down for $17.

Members of the committee were Mrs W C Woodward, Stewart G Clark, W H Molson, Miss R. MacLean, Mrs Charles E Wilson, Mrs J W Benning Jr., Mrs J W Spencer, Mrs. W. H Molson, W H Currie, Lt.-Col. R S. Worsley, Mrs C P Armstrong, E R Cawley, Mrs H M Newsom, Mrs T A Rickard, Miss F FitzGibbon, Capt R Weld and Murray Martindale.

Armenian: Mulberry—By Steiner. Parts 1 and 2, with Werner Janssen conducting the Janssen Symphony of Los Angeles. Record 11-8311 — $1.35

Mozart—Quintette for clarinet and strings played by the Budapest String Quartette with Benny Goodman. DM 452 — $5.10

Grieg—Peer Gynt Suite No. 2 with Fabien Sevitzky conducting the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra. M 900 — $3.45

Pinocchio — As originally sung by Jiminy Cricket, Geppetto and others. P 18 — $2.75

Negro Spirituals—Sung by Dorothy Maynor soprano, and an unaccompanied male choir. M 879 — $1.75

Debussy: Arabesque No. 1 in E Major, Arabesque No. 2 in G Major played by Jose Iturbi (piano). Record 10227 — $1.35

Album of Victor Herbert Melodies with Nathaniel Shilkret conducting the Victor Salon Group and the Victor Concert Orchestra. C 33 — $7.50

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Fifty Years a W.B.A. Member

By Staff Photographer

MRS G H Page (left) with her granddaughter, Mrs Clifford Lineham (standing) and her daughter Mrs G R Elliott.

Review No 1 Women's Benefit Association honored Mrs G H Page on Friday at a delightfully arranged tea held in the private dining-room of David Spencer Ltd to celebrate her fiftieth anniversary as a member of the association. To mark the occasion members of the association presented Mrs Page with a handsome pair of gloves and corsage bouquet of carnations. More than thirty-five guests were welcomed by Mrs. P. Stephen, president of the local review and Mrs H Dresser, president of the Pioneer Club. Presiding at the prettily decorated tea table were Mrs H Thompsett and Mrs McQueen Todd, Mrs J Adams, of Vancouver and Mrs S McNeill. During the afternoon felicitations were conveyed to Mrs Page who joined the W B A in 1893 at Tacoma Wash by Mrs Todd on behalf of the Pioneers and Mrs Stephen on behalf of the local review. Mrs Page's daughter and granddaughter are also members of the local Review No 1.

'Control Yuan' Has Power to Impeach

By FRANK M KELLEY

Having no counterpart in Western government practices but functioning nevertheless with considerable success while the Republic of China was being administered from Nanking, was a unique department, the principal duties of which if administered without fear or favor could have made the way of erring servants of the State, no matter what their status, decidedly unpleasant. The branch of government is known as the Control Yuan one of five Yuan exercising constitutional powers as recommended by Sun Yat-sen in his "Outline of National Reconstruction." The other four branches are the Executive, Legislative, Judicial and Examination Yuans.

Sun Yat-sen who advocated as well as recommended setting up of the Control Yuan, evidently agreed with Montesquieu that "Every man who attains power is prone to abuse it and that if power is not to be abused it is necessary in the nature of things that power be made a check to power." In agreeing with the French savant, who apparently knew something of human frailty in office, Sun Yat-sen also saw that if any effective check on administration was to be made it would have to be independent from both legislative and judicial branches of government and, necessarily, comprised of men who would be beyond the smear of suspicion. Whether that is possible in China anymore than it might be in some other countries is something else again. Sun Yat-sen evidently thought it would be in the formative years before the ideals of a full-fledged democracy were realized when, naturally, with every man doing his job with one thought, service to country uppermost, such a branch of government would be superfluous and wholly unnecessary.

THE CENSORATE

This Control Yuan was no new departure in Chinese politics. Far from it. It was the logical adoption of something which had survived many cycles of Chinese life. For a long time China had the Censorate, whose chief duty was to supervise all Government officials in the interest of the State. Mostly, this Censorate was the watchdog of selfish rulers, but at that it was an institution which had lasted about thirty centuries and probably had some political virtue or it could not have survived that length of time. In turn, after surviving all the changes of dynastic revolutions and what not, it became, in principle at least, a legacy of the republic.

Scarcely was the start of the republic assured when several measures were instituted for control of Government officials and finance. A Bureau of Audits was established in 1912. In 1914 an Administrative Tribunal and Administrative Supervisorate was set up. The latter had the power of initiating lawsuits and impeachments against delinquent officials and the former the power for adjudicating the cases. In these formative years the Audit Bureau and these administrative branches did not co-operate very well. It was 1925, after the Nationalist Government became established at Canton before the Control Yuan really came into being. Comprising five commissioners, the Control Yuan formed the highest authority of the Yuan.

This Control Yuan was given power to impeach, arrest and punish public officials of all kinds and of all grades, to audit all Government accounts, to adjudicate all administrative litigations, to investigate any administrative matter when necessary and to conduct civil service examinations. These powers were subsequently curtailed somewhat and the body more recently consists of a president, vice-president, a number of supervisory members and a Ministry of Audit.

DISCIPLINARY POWER

As now constituted the Control Yuan has disciplinary powers over the elective officials, political officials, administrative officials of the Central Government, as well as military and naval officials of all ranks. The Ministry of Audit has auditing power of two kinds, pre-auditing and post-auditing, the former including the auditing of monthly budgetary estimates, warrants for revenue collections and disbursements of all Government departments, the latter, the examination of accounts of all Government departments.

Between 1931 and 1938 approximately 1,000 persons were involved in impeachment proceedings, of which number 447 were connected with administrative duties, 153 judicial, 118 financial, ninety-three police, eighty-three military, while the balance involved various other services. Naturally the greater number of impeachments were instituted in provinces close to the seat of central government and principally in the Yangtse Valley area. In the more distant parts of the country owing to extraordinary conditions prevailing there is little checking.

Appreciating that there is nothing politically perfect in even the best conducted democracy, China's leaders aiming at stable government were satisfied that with some trial and error the Control Yuan would do what the Father of the Republic wished in time, and were justified in having high hopes for the future following the reforms in financial administration which were already underway when the Japanese military upset some of China's plans by bringing about the "incident" of the Marco Polo Bridge in 1937, plunging Japan and China into a war which as it nears its seventh year of conflict, threatens to ruin Japan in more ways than one.

The vicar's sermon was an exceptionally short, having occupied less than two minutes, that the verger felt justified in the vestry afterwards, in remarking on its extreme brevity.

"Yes it was short," said the vicar. "As a matter of fact I am without my teeth today and find it difficult to speak plainly."

On the following Sunday the sermon ran to a great length, occupying at least ten minutes longer than usual. The verger felt prompted to comment once again, and added: "I expect you've got your teeth back, sir?"

"No," said the vicar. "I haven't, but I borrowed my wife's and I wonder I'm not still preaching. I had a terrible job to stop when I did!"

War Hardest On Children Says Doctor

Discusses Youth's Postwar Problems

NEW YORK, July 3 (CP) — Doctora Dolores Pinero, Puerto Rican specialist in child hygiene, says that the world's children have been "abandoned because of the [illegible] will be our biggest postwar problems.

Doctora Pinero, who is a mother herself, is the first director of Puerto Rican School Hygiene. She is spending several months in New York, visiting child clinics and health centres in search of ideas adaptable to Puerto Rico.

"We have a big problem in Puerto Rico," said Doctora Pinero as we chatted in her brother-in-law's uptown apartment. "Lots of children live on rice and bananas. As a result, they are anemic and underweight. Our problem is to educate the parents.

"But it's a small problem compared to the one which the world faces in the postwar period. The biggest problem then will be the children themselves. They have been abandoned because of the war—and we are going to reap the results."

Doctora Pinero leaned forward earnestly.

CHILDREN ARE NEGLECTED

"Everybody knows of the undernourished little bodies and the stunted growth of the children in Nazi-occupied countries. But too few people realize how much our own children are suffering as a result of the war. Women by the thousands are working outside and leaving their homes and children alone.

"Even those who are adequately cared for in nurseries or elsewhere miss the warmth of a mother's care and companionship. They are lonesome and reach out for anything they can find to make up the loss. Five-year-olds get permanent waves and twelve and fourteen-year-olds seek movies, dances and other adult pleasures. Mother is not at home enough to discipline them and teach them self-control. They become emotionally unstable. Yet they are [illegible] the world. How can that instability maintain peace?

"It is indeed a serious problem. The women are needed outside now. But only a small percentage of mothers seem able to handle adequately both jobs and homes."

UNABLE TO SEE ANY SOLUTION

Doctora Pinero said that she saw no solution as long as the war lasts. But her serious meditative look indicated that she was giving the matter considerable thought. Ordinarily Doctora Pinero does not wear a serious look. Her dark Latin eyes snap, her diamond earrings twinkle, her smile flashes frequently as she talks in fluent English flavored with a slight accent.

Doctora Pinero was born in Puerto Rico, and schooled in the United States where her father came to educate his children. She received her M.D. degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Boston in 1913 and returned to Puerto Rico to use it.

Information reaching Britain is that saboteurs blew up almost at the same moment the three principal electric substations of Saint-Croix, Liege.

Will Inspect North Posts

EDMONTON, July 3 (CP) — Heading northward to make an inspection of airports, Air Vice-Marshal A T Cowley of Ottawa, accompanied by a group of high Canadian officials and United States officers from Washington, has arrived here.

The party includes A D McLean of Ottawa, controller of civil aviation for the Dominion Department of Transport, W Rush, controller of radio, and Wing Cmdr E A [illegible] of the R.C.A.F.

The party also includes nine United States officers. The group will leave Sunday to inspect airports and communication facilities along the Alaska Highway.

The air marshal said operations at different airports were found to be in good shape. The Commonwealth Air Training Plan was continuing to give splendid results.

There was a new attendant at the Spiritualist circle and he had formerly been employed in a big drapery shop. The fact came to light when a client requested him to tell the medium she wished to speak with Mr. Green.

"Certainly, madam," said the attendant. "Can you give me his Christian name?"

"I'm afraid I've forgotten it, but he died quite a short time ago."

The attendant cleared his throat and approached the medium.

"Please show the lady some of the latest shades of Green," he said.

With a cheerful smile the salesman barged into the office.

"What are you trying to sell this time?" asked the manager curtly.

"My firm has just brought out a [illegible]"

"Well, what [illegible]" the manager [illegible].

An extra key [illegible] to any typewriter [illegible] came the glib explanation. "When [illegible] typist doesn't know how to spell a word you just thump [illegible] which might be [illegible] or almost anything you like."

Overworked doctors [illegible] British [illegible] servants got the Government to extend the period of sick leaves from two to four days before a medical certificate is necessary.

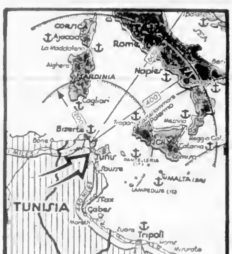
Get the Scientific Glare PROTECTION WITH Polaroid Day Glasses

[illegible] pleasanter [illegible] prevent glare strain. Let us demonstrate.

Little & Taylor JEWELERS
1209 DOUGLAS ST. (Sayward Bldg.)

The Refrigerator has gone to the Wars!

IT'S WEARING BATTLE DRESS UNTIL THE UNCONDITIONAL SURRENDER OF THE AXIS



EL ALAMEIN was a great battle and the refrigerator fought there with distinction. The same refrigerators you might expect to see on our showroom floor . . . General Electrics, Westinghouses, Leonards, Gibsons, and Servels . . . are now in battle dress and many fought with General Sir Bernard Law Montgomery, all the way from El Alamein to Tunis.

THE STEEL that might have gone into new refrigerators stopped Rommel cold in the form of 25-pounders and Sherman tanks. The refrig you might have had was out there in the Lybian desert, manned by Tommies of the victorious Eighth Army. It helped crush Rommel's defenses at "Hellfire" Pass, Wadi Zemzem, the Mareth Line, and finally smashed the Afrika Korps completely in Tunisia.

IF YOU'RE ONE of those fortunate people who has a refrigerator, make it your ally in your own private war against waste. We all know how precious food is getting in this fourth year of war. We can't afford to waste it. Take full advantage of the storage capacity in your refrig . . . and make use of it in turning leftovers into attractive, tempting meals.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION is one of the marvels of our age. It has made possible better and more healthful living . . . has brought undreamed of convenience to the kitchen. Keep your refrig in good order . . . defrost and clean it regularly. For information on the care and use of your refrigerator, phone our Douglas Street Store—G 7121.

Power makes the wheels go round, and every turn means . . . B.C. Electric STORES more ships, more planes, more tanks, more headaches for Hitler.

BUY A HOME NOW

Be Your Own Landlord!

Nothing will give you greater satisfaction . . . more security . . . or a better investment . . . than for you to own your own home.

Consult your Colonist Classified Pages and make a careful survey of the homes listed by the Victoria Real Estate Dealers. They will help you find a home to suit both your personal tastes and your purse.

COLONIST WANT ADS For Results

MARINE and TRANSPORTATION

New Frigate for R.C.N. Launched From B.C. Yard

A newly-built frigate started her career as a warship in Canada ... last night at ... she was launched at an impressive ceremony in a West Coast shipyard attended by hundreds of workers and their families.

She was christened H.M.C.S. New Waterford by Miss Ina Robinson, an employee in the plant's general office, who was selected by lot from among the girls who have spent six months or more with the company.

A member of a shipbuilding family, her father served his apprenticeship as a shipwright with John Brown & Company, Glasgow, and two uncles ... employed by the same company here. They are William Price, shipwright, and ... Shearloe, joiner.

The launching last night also marked the first anniversary of Miss Robinson's joining the company.

NAVAL CHAPLAINS GIVE BLESSINGS

Officiating clergymen who blessed the ship and the men who will eventually sail her against the enemy were Rev. Fr. A. B. W. Wood, senior Roman Catholic naval chaplain, and Rev. G. ... Protestant chaplain.

Two special guests at the launching were A.C.1 J. McDonald, R.C.A.F., and his wife, both of whom are from New Waterford, N.S., the town for which the ship was named. They were invited by special request from the mayor of the town, which is well known for its submarine coal mines. A.C.1 McDonald has been on the Pacific Coast for three weeks, and his wife joined him last Wednesday.

Plant officials, naval officers and representatives of other shipbuilding interests, accompanied by their wives, also attended the ceremony.

Ship Tonnage On Increase

WASHINGTON, July 3 (AP)—Merchant shipyards in the United States in the first six months this year delivered more tonnage than in all of 1942.

The delivery of 168 vessels aggregating 1,678,500 deadweight tons in June brought total production in the first half of the year to 876 ships totaling 8,816,622 deadweight tons. Last year's record was 747 vessels of 8,089,732 deadweight tons.

June production fell below the record output in May—175 vessels aggregating 1,782,000 deadweight tons. The Maritime Commission said May had one more day than June and besides the long upward trend had started to level off somewhat. June production was above the rate necessary to meet this year's goal of about 19,000,000 deadweight tons.

Ships delivered in June, the commission reported, included 115 Liberty ships of 10,500 deadweight tons each, eleven large high-speed tankers, three small tankers, nineteen C-type cargo vessels, nine small coastal vessels, two ore carriers, ... seagoing tugs and three special types otherwise undescribed.

R.C.A.F. Casualties

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP)—The R.C.A.F. in its 618th casualty list of the war containing forty-eight names today reported three men killed on active service overseas, twenty-seven missing on active service after overseas air operations, two killed on active service in Canada, one drowned accidentally in Canada, and twelve missing on active service after flying operations in Canada.

One man previously reported missing on active service overseas was listed as now reported a prisoner of war of Germany.

One Canadian serving overseas in the R.A.F. was reported missing on active service after air operations and another previously reported missing on active service was listed as one reported a prisoner of war of Germany.

Following is the list:

OVERSEAS

Killed on active service: P.O. Alan Drysdale, Vancouver, B.C.; P.O. Harold Gulbras, Irma, Alta.; P.O. Frederick Stuart Taylor, New Westminster, B.C.

Missing on active service after air operations: P.O. Ralph Grant Allan, Durham, Eng.; Sgt. Albert George Bailey, Cloverdale, B.C.; P.O. Alexander Farquhar Beaton, Brandon, Man.; F.O. Stanley Adolfson Bishop, Montreal; F.O. George Howard Carson, Port William; Sgt. Joseph Napoleon Pascal Eugene Comeau, Saguenay County, Que.; Sgt. Ernest James C..., Port Credit, Ont.; Sgt. Louis Thomas Delorme, Lebret, Sask.; P.O. John Arlo Farnham, Upper Woodstock, N.B.; Sgt. Gordon Gerald Hart, Ottawa; F.O. Peter Grattan Holt, Montreal; Sgt. James Young Houston, Auburn, Ont.; Sgt. Gabriel Emile Joseph Lebihan, Lakeside, Alta.; Flt. Sgt. Ray Hutchings, Logan, Winnipeg; Sgt. Rene Real Maotha, North Bay, Ont.; P.O. Ross Marshall Murray, Vancouver, B.C.; Sgt. Ernest Sinclair Pollon, Dauphin, Man.; F.O. David Pr..., Tofield, Sask.; Fl. Lt. Hal... and Ransom S..., D.F.C., Edmonton; Flt. Sgt. Ralph Edgar Taylor, D.F.M., Uxbridge, Middlesex, Eng.; W.O. Dennison Hilton Thompson, Toronto; Sgt. Gordon William Thompson, Zealandia, Sask.; Sgt. Joseph Vincent Raymond Jean Vey..., Montreal; P.O. George Stephen Wilson, Nordegg, Alta.; Sgt. William Hubert Wyatt, London, Ont.; Sgt. Samuel Zaretkin, Montreal.

Previously reported missing on active service, now reported prisoner of war, Germany: Sgt. William Joseph Klein, Stratford, Ont.

CANADA

Killed on active service: L.A.C. Stanley Harris, London, Eng.; F. Lt. Terence Flexman Proctor, Innisfail, Alta.

Drowned accidentally: Sgt. James Cooper, London, Eng.

Missing on active service after flying operations: Sgt. William Frederick Backer, Little Clacton, Essex, Eng.; Sgt. Roland Frank Brat..., Auckland, N.Z.; Sgt. Francis Robert Carter, Auckland, N.Z.; F.O. George Gospatrick Douglas Home, Colchester, Berwickshire, Eng.; P.O. Selwyn Noel Langdale, Dine Kaea, Te Awamutu, N.Z.; Sgt. Alan Spetter, ... Rosie, N.S.W.; Sgt. George Webb Maudrell, Burwood, N.S.W.; Sgt. Jack Ralph Penire, Rhondda, Glamorganshire, South Wales; Sgt. Elton Roy Ritchie, Strathfield, N.S.W.; Sgt. Grant Charles Senger, Melbourne, Australia; Sgt. Frederick John ..., Windsor, Ont.; P.O. Charles Sunden, Hamilton.

CANADIANS IN THE R.A.F. OVERSEAS

Missing on active service after air operations: Flt. Sgt. A. M. Sargent, London, Eng.

Previously reported missing on active service, now reported prisoner of war, Germany: P.O. Frederick Hamilton ... Luton, Eng.

Sponsor Launches Tanker at V.M.D.

MRS. George Cramb, whose husband holds an advisory position in Wartime Merchant Shipping, is seen above the moment before she christened the Ss. Mount Royal Park and sent it sliding down the ways at the Victoria Machinery Depot on Friday night. The ship, partly visible at the extreme left, directly behind the beribboned bottle of champagne held by Mrs. Cramb, is one of the oil tankers being completed at the yard. It took to the water at 7.40 p.m., exactly on schedule, before a cheering crowd of shipyard workers and spectators.

Former Local Sailor Awarded Commission

After fifteen years' service in the Royal Canadian Navy, Warrant Telegraphist ... R. Hewitt has been promoted to the rank of ... [illegible]

Son of Percy Hewitt, Vancouver ...

PILOT S. O. HEWITT, R.C.N.

[illegible] ... Street.

[illegible]

Athlete Airman Killed Overseas

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP)—Pilot Officer William Walter College, D.F.C., of the R.C.A.F., brilliant Vancouver athlete, has been killed on active service overseas, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. College, of Vancouver, have been advised. ... Lt. College ... University of British Columbia ... R.C.A.F. ... [illegible]

Canadians in Battle Line

LONDON, July 3 (CP)—Canada had a part in the longest mine sweep in naval history—1,800 miles of sweeping through Mediterranean sea lanes and harbors in conjunction with the Eighth Army's advance across Africa.

The feat earned the personal praise of Prime Minister Churchill and Gen. Sir Bernard Montgomery, commander of the Eighth Army.

Lieut. D. W. Coughlan, of Welland, Ont., Royal Canadian Navy Volunteer Reserve, one of many young Canadians on loan to the Royal Navy, commanded the mine sweeper Boston, which with the Whitehaven and Cromarty, sailed into Sousse Harbor April 18 as the Eighth Army's guns roared after the fleeing Axis armies just a few miles ahead.

The entry into the harbor was the culmination of an assignment begun more than five months before when the mine sweeping fleet sailed from Beyrout, Syria.

SHIPS AND CREWS UNDER ATTACKS

Before Sousse was reached the ships underwent heavy aerial and submarine attack and once severed their sweeping gear to drop depth charges on U-boats.

With ammunition and supply ships for the Eighth Army close behind, the sweepers went on in turn into Bardia, Bengasi, Tripoli and Sfax before reaching Sousse.

When Marshal Rommel's force attempted to make a stand at El Agheila the sweepers returned to local convoy duties but that was of short duration.

When the ships were at Tripoli in February, Mr. Churchill visited them in a launch and passed on his congratulations. A week later Gen. Montgomery paid a personal visit to the ships, going aboard the Whitehaven.

More recently the Whitehaven was chosen to lead the sweepers which cleared a channel for the King's entry to Valetta Harbor on Malta.

Father and Sons' Ashes Will Be Given to Sea

SEATTLE, July 3 (AP)—The ashes of Capt. James Griffiths, rich pioneer Puget Sound and Coastwise Steamship Line operator, and of his two sons, Stanley and Albert Griffiths, will be mingled on the water of the Sound during a brief ceremony, the family announced today.

Captain Griffiths died last Tuesday. Stanley died last January, Albert in 193... Their ashes will be given to the sea from the deck of one of their large freighters, ... Amur, ... Canadian water. The date and place were withheld because of military ... information restrictions.

The Episcopal burial service was read yesterday by Rev. Walter G. H..., rector of St. Paul's, of which the English-born maritime operator was a long-time communicant.

Among the throng at the simple service were many invalids who recalled how the captain had taken them for Puget Sound outings on his noted yacht the Sueja III, from which he had desired his ashes to be given to the sea. The Sueja, however, is in Government service ... Amur will be used instead.

... to launch a ship ... Britain was Mrs. ... Bradley, fifty-year-old wife of a crane driver ... a shipyard.

Receives Commission

PILOT OFFICER P. J. BIOLLO

Formerly of Victoria, who won his wings as a bomber recently at Portage la Prairie, Man., and was awarded a commission. He joined the R.C.A.F. in Vancouver and attended the pre-enlistment school there. He was formerly employed at the Pacific Sheet Metals here. Pilot Officer Biollo's parents reside in Edmonton, Alta.

Denies Making Charge Kaiser Ships Faulty

PORTLAND, Ore., July 3 (AP)—Rep. James E. Van Zandt ... tonight a denial of having remarked that four Kaiser-built Liberty ships broke up at sea, but explained that the statement attributed to him was the result of ... and misunderstanding.

Shipbuilder Henry J. Kaiser had demanded a public retraction of the statement which newsmen reported after talking with Van Zandt during Thursday's session of a Congressional subcommittee investigating production in Maritime Commission yards. The shipbuilder's son, Edgar Kaiser, general manager of the three Kaiser yards in this area, denied the charge yesterday.

"I did not say that four Liberty ships from the Portland (Oregon) Shipbuilding Corporation or any other Kaiser yards have broken up at sea due to faulty construction," Van Zandt said. "No such statement will be found in the record of our Congressional hearing in Portland or elsewhere."

"I am glad ... misunderstanding ... [illegible]"

Schedule for Softballers

Senior Teams to Resume Thursday

... for ... Athletic Park on Tuesday evening ... Lower Island Softball Association will not resume play until next Thursday ... and Royal Canadian Air Force will meet in the first of the double-header at 6.15 and then ... Victoria Machinery Depot will go up against the Army in the afterpiece.

FEDERAL CONTRACTS

OTTAWA, July 3 (CP)—Following is a list of the contracts awarded by the Department of Public Works during June ... B.C. Wharf repair, James McDonald Construction Co., ... Victoria, $8,180; Vancouver Shaughnessy Hospital temporary ... Allan & ... Vancouver, $...76.

Shows Momento of Earlier Service

Commander Henry Milledge (R.N.R., Retired), Chief Instructor and Chief Officer of St. Margaret's School, Shows Gordon Colquhoun, of Winnipeg, the Model of a Ship He Once Served On. It Is Made of Raffia Woven Into Shape and Shellacked Stiff.

MAIL AND SHIPS

COASTING CRAFT

VICTORIA-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess ... or Ss. Princess ... leave Victoria daily at 1.45 p.m. for Vancouver. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily at 1.45 p.m. from Vancouver. Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan ... leave Victoria ... Ss. Princess Elizabeth or Ss. Princess Joan will arrive ... [illegible] ... a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 1.30 a.m. Saturdays ... a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 6.45 a.m. Sundays ... a special sailing from Victoria for Vancouver at 4 p.m. Sundays, a special sailing will arrive at Victoria from Vancouver at 6.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-SEATTLE—Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 4.30 a.m. Ss. Princess Charlotte or Ss. Princess Alice will arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 12.15 p.m. Ss. Iroquois ... leave Victoria daily for Seattle at 8.30 a.m. Ss. Iroquois ... arrive at Victoria daily from Seattle at 5.45 p.m.

VICTORIA-PORT ANGELES—Ss. Iroquois will leave Victoria for Port Angeles daily at 8.45 a.m. Ss. Iroquois will arrive at Victoria daily from Port Angeles at 5.45 p.m.

SWARTZ BAY-SALT SPRING ISLAND—Mv. Cy. Peck will leave Swartz Bay for Fulford Harbor ... except Wednesday ... at 9.30 a.m. and ... Mv. Cy. Peck will leave Fulford Harbor for Swartz Bay daily except Wednesday at 8.15 a.m. and 4 p.m.

BRENTWOOD-MILL BAY—Mv. Cascade will leave Brentwood for Mill Bay at 9 a.m., 10 a.m., 11 a.m., 2 p.m., 3 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m. Mv. Cascade will leave Mill Bay for Brentwood at 9.30 a.m., 10.30 a.m., 11.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m., 4.30 p.m., 5.30 p.m.

NANAIMO-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess ... or Ss. Princess Victoria will leave Nanaimo daily except Saturdays and Sundays at 7.30 a.m. and 2.45 p.m.; Saturdays and ... leave Nanaimo at ... a.m., 2.45 ... and 8.15 p.m.; Sundays only, leave Nanaimo at 8.45 a.m.

VICTORIA-GULF ISLANDS-VANCOUVER—Ss. Princess Mary will leave Victoria at 10.30 a.m. Tuesdays for Vancouver via Gulf Islands. Ss. Princess Mary will arrive at Victoria via Gulf Islands at 6.30 p.m. Mondays.

NANAIMO-GABRIOLA—Mv. ... leave Canadian Pacific Wharf, Nanaimo ... except Wednesdays, at 8 a.m. for Gabriola.

Pigeon Racing

Victoria District Racing Pigeon Club held a race from Red Pass Junction, an airline distance of 370 miles. The birds made good time, nine lofts with thirty-nine birds competing, liberated at 6 a.m. First bird home owned by A. Hardy at 5.20.07 p.m., making a velocity of 943.23 yds. per min.

Results as follows:

Hardy, 5.20.07, 948.23; W. R. Tar..., 5.23.35, 946.6; W. Cox, 5.22.54, 945.27; J. Rowcroft, 5.24.04, 944.98; E. Woolley, 5.25.18, 944.6; H. Saville, 5.27.04, 942.20; K. Knott, 5.26.14, 938.83; W. McPherson, 10.18.32 second ca..., 406.83.

Hardy won pool.

Minor Baseball

Minor league baseball games for this week follow:

FOURTEEN AND UNDER

WEDNESDAY

10.30—Wildcats vs. Royals, Athletic Park.

SATURDAY

10.30—Royals vs. Wildcats, Athletic Park.

FIFTEEN AND UNDER

TUESDAY

6.30—Victoria West vs. Maple Leafs, Lower Beacon Hill; St. Louis College vs. Oak Bay Sluggers, Oak Bay Park.

THURSDAY

6.30—Victoria West vs. St. Louis College, Lower Beacon Hill; Oak Bay Sluggers vs. Gremlins, Oak Bay Park.

EIGHTEEN AND UNDER

MONDAY

6.30—Oak Bay vs. Heshers, Oak Bay Park.

FRIDAY

6.30—Heshers vs. St. Louis College, Oak Bay Park.

Celebrates Birthday

LONDON, July 3 (CP)—Viscount Bennett, former Prime Minister of Canada, celebrated his seventy-third birthday, spending the day quietly at his home in Dorking Village near London.

The Star, paying tribute to Lord Bennett, said he has become a most popular figure since coming to England.

The Star added: "In the House of Lords and on many public platforms he has ... be ... regarded as the spokesman of Empire. In fact, apart from the war leaders no speaker is more sought after in the land."

Lord Bennett made a speech to a small gathering of members of the Conservative party from Epsom, near his home. He said there had been too little co-operation between Britain and the Dominions since the Dominions became self-governing in 1917 and that the situation must be remedied after the war.

FLY to VANCOUVER

30 minutes!

Save priceless hours of war time by flying Canadian Pacific to Vancouver. FIVE return trips daily. Leaving at 10 a.m. you can spend the business day in Vancouver and still be home for dinner. No berth or meals to buy en route. Passenger fare $12 return plus tax, including 40 pounds of baggage. Planes leave Victoria at 10, 12, 2, 4 and 6 o'clock daily except Sunday—at 2, 4 and 6 on Sundays.

For Reservations and Information

Empire 2723

City Ticket Office

... Fort Street ... Garden ... Or Any Canadian Pacific Railway Agent

Canadian Pacific AIR LINES

THE WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM

Lv. BRENTWOOD	MILL BAY FERRY DAILY	Lv. MILL BAY
9.00 a.m.		9.30 a.m.
10.00 a.m.		10.30 a.m.
11.00 a.m.		11.30 a.m.
2.00 p.m.		2.30 p.m.
3.00 p.m.		3.30 p.m.
4.00 p.m.		4.30 p.m.
5.00 p.m.		5.30 p.m.

BC COAST STEAMSHIP SERVICE

STATEROOM RESERVATIONS

OWING to the ever increasing demand for stateroom accommodation, space reserved in advance on all ships between Vancouver and Victoria (in both directions) will be held up to 24 hours prior to advertised time of boat on which reservation is requested.

Staterooms or berths not claimed and paid for by that time will be considered as released and resold.

No reservations will be made within the 24 hour period prior to sailing. Accommodation must be paid for when application is made.

Canadian Pacific

Salt Spring Island Ferry

DAILY SAILINGS

Except Wednesday

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 A.M.	9.30 A.M.
4.00 P.M.	5.00 P.M.

SUNDAYS ONLY

Lv. Fulford Harbor	Lv. Swartz Bay
8.15 A.M.	9.30 A.M.
10.15 A.M.	11.15 A.M.
4.00 P.M.	5.00 P.M.
6.45 P.M.	7.45 P.M.

For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections

Phone E 1177 - E 1178

GULF ISLANDS FERRY CO. LTD.

Apparel News from Eddy's

TROPICAL SUITS

[illegible] ... Navy ...

$16.95

SPORTSWEAR

[illegible]

DRESSES

Again we say for the umpteenth time that at Eddy's you will find a greater variety of EVERY type of Dress than at any other address in the City. A big claim, but supported by our great big beautiful stock. Cottons, Silks, EVERYTHING from $2.95 to $14.95. Sizes 9 to 52 and half sizes. Select at Eddy's and S T O U T!

Eddy's

1661 DOUGLAS

Opposite "The Bay"

NOTICE

TO CUSTOMERS OF NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

Due to the fact that a large number of our personnel will be away at Military Camp from July 11 to July 25, we will be obliged to reduce our service to our customers to an absolute minimum and for essential work only.

We would appreciate your co-operation during this two-week period.

NATIONAL MOTOR CO., LTD.

819 YATES STREET PHONE G 8177

Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Utility stocks particularly preferreds turned substantially upward in today's slow-moving pre-holiday session with many leaders, slightly under water throughout trading to recover at the close.

This week as a whole was fairly good with the utilities performing generally pleasing and rails also, though many rallying, began to turn sectionally and tail off in profit taking on Thursday and Friday. Industrials, on the other hand, were irregular, with changes well run down for the exception of industrials.

Bonds also were all over the lot, veered in today's brief proceedings and dealings were ending fractionally off on the year. There was a little pick-up toward the finish and volume amounted to 632,240 bonds compared with 1,111,500 a week ago. The composite Dow average of 40 stocks was unchanged at 328 but was up 0.10 for the week and only 1.09 from the low since November 4, 1942, as follows: Industrials, Off 0.07 point, traded 281 issue up and 366 down, no unchanged.

Some outstanding gains were seen in specialties and miscellaneous lists. In the oils, Houston Oil, preferred, in anticipation of the long awaited listing on the New York Stock Exchange, rose 2 points to 100 and ended the week 3 points ahead. Among others, Atlantic Refining, Cities Service, Phillips Petroleum, Sinclair, Standard of California, Standard of New Jersey, Texas Co., Union Oil of California, Vacuum Oil, Warner Petroleum and Wilcox Oil were fractionally to 1 point higher. Among the utilities, Consolidated Edison, Consolidated Gas, Electric, Eastman Kodak and J. C. Penney.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

The Dow averages closed as follows:

Thirty industrials 142.70 up .05.
Twenty rails 38.56, off .01
Fifteen utilities 31.24, up .26
Total sales 632,240 shares.

Foreign Exchange

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Quotations in cents on foreign currencies:

Official Canadian Dollar Board rates for United States dollars: Buying 10 per cent premium, selling 11 per cent premium equivalent in Canadian funds, unchanged from last day, buying at buying 1.91 and selling 9.09 per cent.

Canadian dollar in New York open market 4.3/16 per cent discount or 99.81, United States dollar 104 cent.

STERLING (AMERICAN)

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Mark Pickings Foreign Exchange Corporation: Sterling 4.03 selling 4.04.

(Rates in cents—unless otherwise indicated.)

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP)—Trading closed at 4,000 shares during today's short session on Vancouver Stock Exchange. Mines and oils remained firm but quiet.

Cariboo Gold Quartz dropped 1 to 120 while Bridge Mackenzie climbed 1 to 42. In oils C & E was up 1 at 131.

Dominion Bonds

Egg Market

TORONTO, July 3 (CP)—These prices are obtained daily from the office of the Dominion Government Dressed Poultry Inspection Service, Toronto (G.2402).

To producers:
Grade A large
Grade A medium
Grade A pullet
Pullets, large and small, wholesale
Grade A large
Grade A medium
Grade A pullet

Toronto Stocks

Montreal Stocks

Stocks and Bonds

Basic Principles Guard Clients' Interest

Pemberton's have built an enviable record through all undue value to my clients.

Over more than half a century growth has been slow and steady, tested and tried step by step.

Sound principles govern every transaction carried out on our clients' interests.

Pemberton & Son
VANCOUVER LIMITED
Established 1887
Investments

Real Estate Insurance
1020 BROAD ST G8124

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG, July 3 (AP)—

Foreign Bonds

Corporation Bonds

Provincial Bonds

Philadelphia Is After Barrett

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Philadelphia Phillies were reported today to be engaged in a deal with the Seattle club of the Pacific Coast League for Pitcher Dick (Kewpie) Barrett, whom the Chicago Cubs turned back to the West Coast club earlier in the season.

Bill Cox, Phillies president, said that the deal with the Pittsburgh Pirates for Catcher Babe Phelps has been called off with Phelps refusing to leave his farm at Odenton, Md.

A German refugee brought to London a pair of spectacles expertly have been wearing for fifty years. The frame is a brilliant red horn and the glasses were made by the Nuremberg Guild in 1861.

Army Trades Training Scheme for B.C. Boys

[illegible] vancouver, clothing dependent at [illegible] location, free medical and dental care, the opportunity to learn a trade. Applicants must have Grade 8 education or equivalent and a satisfactory physique. After six months the young tradesman receives $120 [illegible]

The thirteen-month course is divided into two parts. The first purpose of the first three months is exploration—an elimination course to determine the aptitude of the students and enable the authorities to place them in the most [illegible] course where they have the most promise. All trades are covered. Group A trades in the army and the navy [illegible] Group B trades in the army [illegible] intelligence is indicated in the army adaptability tests are accepted.

WELL-ROUNDED PROGRAMME

The programme [illegible] physical guidance and training [illegible] and political training, navigation, mathematics and sciences pertaining to the chosen trades, [illegible] in citizenship and current events and indoor and outdoor recreational activities.

The new camp [illegible] Victoria [illegible] Avenue near Quadra Street provides a spacious [illegible] site with [illegible] of grounds to post [illegible] and when completed this month will be a model [illegible] for a proper trades training programme. At present the young Soldiers-Graduates are housed with the older trade trainees in Mayfair Camp.

First move during tradesmen are needed to bring the schools at Victoria up to full capacity [illegible] When the new camp is opened the capacity will be [illegible] It was felt [illegible] to [illegible] prepared to join the militarized workers for the [illegible] Victoria. Tradesmen [illegible] to register at the Victoria Employment Office with the necessary qualifications may apply for the training in their trades. Interest permitting office where they will be provided with transportation to Vancouver. There they will receive [illegible] and [illegible] for the proceeding to Victoria.

CIVILIAN INSTRUCTORS

Instructors in the trades and [illegible] programmes are in the hands of [illegible] specialized civilian instructors under the direction of Frank Paine, Department of Labor. The organization and administration of the camp is under the direction of Capt. Wilfred Black, G.O.C. (retired), of the U.B.C. Lieut. Ray Grant, is in charge of the Victoria School, assisted by Lieut. Hugh Mauser and Lieut. Norman O'Neal. At the present time chief responsibility for the trades schools rests upon Mauser, an Alaska Highway group in [illegible] group in charge [illegible] Corporal Harry [illegible] that these boys will be called up anyway at the age of eighteen, and they will then be eligible only for the standard three-month course, but for the thirteen-month trades training course. Youth, without loss of the postwar opportunities, this training will afford, will probably prefer to go into industry until they are called up for military service he said.

Never before had such an opportunity been offered in British Columbia, youth declared Captain Black.

Views Differ On Japanese Segregation

HUNE Idaho (AP)—Segregation of problem of Japanese aliens at the Minidoka Relocation Centre has in no instance made the Japanese Americans more alike than alien parents, Assistant Director George L. Throckmorton said today, but relative leaders spoke the opposite opinion.

"In the beginning, notable Japanese said, "all aliens, being the younger people, have become more aspiring than parents, wishing to perpetuate Japanese tradition. The younger, native-born aliens, Americans, attitude at Lone disposal, have been more and more influenced by the older ways in crowded living in camp life.

The result has brought good Japanese Americans have become more Japanese in their cultural development during thirty to [illegible]

He emphasized that he did not feel American Japanese have suffered.

Mitsu Yasuda of Seattle, Wash., and Kai Tamura of Portland, Ore., co-editors of the Minidoka Irrigator, camp newspaper, [illegible] both.

SAME SITUATION JUST REVERSE

Among the aliens, [illegible] Kai, who [illegible] graduated at Albany College in Portland before the war, [illegible] Northern resident, of Japanese ancestry, were released here last August.

In Portland the younger [illegible] are at home and were always under [illegible] permits, said Kai. Here they can eat at different tables, with friends of their own age and larger [illegible] supervision, he said.

Finally, said Kai, Mitsu, the younger people are [illegible] here. Everyone is equal.

After explaining that they [illegible] out Portland [illegible] a well-to-do family, asked for an outside job because she couldn't stand the camp life.

The opinions were [illegible] during an open forum [illegible] the centre during [illegible] staffing, long life [illegible] in two [illegible] and [illegible] with an honest account.

They said he found [illegible] relations comfortable but not [illegible] Total prejudice by Japanese [illegible] brought the [illegible] work [illegible] good, and [illegible] Minidoka Road [illegible]

One of the most beautiful homes in Ensisheim is to be sold at auction. It is the home of Baron de Hanne, but [illegible] four miles from Brigid [illegible] consists of two [illegible] covering about [illegible]

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THIS Summer you really owe it to yourself and your vitality to take a holiday. One that will give you a complete change of scenery right around home. A change that won't cost you much in time or money. Just such a complete change is a trip Up-Island to the Albernis.

Traveling either by bus or train, this will be a holiday that includes everything you could wish for: invigorating sea and mountain air, magnificent scenery, healthful sports of every type, the fun of traveling, and excellent accommodation. Starting at Victoria, the 129-mile journey passes along the beautiful Malahat Drive, up through Ladysmith, Duncan, Nanaimo to Parksville. Here the road leaves the Island Highway and swings inland, cutting through an area dotted with farms and rich woodlands. Shortly past half way lies Cameron Lake, set at the pit of rugged hills that stretch high above.

Shadows of tall evergreens fringe its shore like misty black lace. Here at the foot of the lake a seven-mile trail begins, winding up the 6,000-foot ascent to the peak of Mount Arrowsmith. Half a mile further and Cathedral Grove commands attention, a magnificent site of forest giants that travelers from all over the world journey to Vancouver Island to see. There's an awe-inspiring majesty to this "structure" of firs and cedars. Some measure twenty-five feet in circumference and stretch a full 300 feet up into the blue sky. A great hush, such as is present in a cathedral, along with the soft sigh of wind through the tree tops, makes you speak softly, almost in whispers, as if you were intruding in a spot reserved for fairy folk. Pale green light filters down through the peaks onto a floor softly padded with moss and feathery ferns. It's a breath-taking sight, one you'll remember always.

Continuing on, the road rises and falls till we top the ascent, then drops quickly toward the Albernis. The two towns—the new and the old, both situated at the head of Alberni Canal, a natural fiord, are separated only by a short distance of roadway. Centres for all the wonderland which lies about them, Alberni and Port Alberni are jumping off spots to Great Central Lake, Sproat Lake and Stamp Falls, where swimming, fishing, skiing, biking, golf and hiking wait to be enjoyed.

Even without all the scenic beauty seen already on the way, the trip would be entirely worth while if just to see the panoramic splendor of Sproat Lake. Surrounded by mountains, with 5,000-foot Kiltsa Mountain at its head, the lake stretches deep and dark, mirroring the snow-capped peaks and fluffy white clouds overhead. Swimming is grand here while for the fisherman trout and steelhead offer plenty of sport. Great Central Lake has a similar beauty. From its head a foot trail leads farther inland to Della Falls, said to be the highest waterfalls in the world. Stamp Falls at the base of Great Central Lake provide a most unique experience—the sight of glistening salmon leaping up the falls and climbing the fish ladder in their attempt to reach spawning grounds.

Back at Alberni again, we head down the Canal to some of the finest fishing grounds on the Island. The famous tyee weighing over sixty pounds makes its home here, a fit champion to wage a long hard battle against the most experienced fisherman. Cohoe too, both here and at Barkley Sound make excellent game. Surrounding lakes offer cut-throat, trout and steelhead, any one putting up a game fight against spoon or fly.

Plan now for a week or two or even just a few days of complete relaxation up at the Albernis. You'll feel fit to face the Winter ahead after only a short while spent amidst this healthful altitude.

CAMERON LAKE

What Today Means

CANCER

If July 4 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 6 30 to 11 30 a m, from 1 30 to 3 30 p m and from 7 30 to 9 30 p m. The danger periods are from 7 30 to 8 30 a m, from 5 30 to 7 30 p m and from 9 30 to 11 30 p m.

Today should serve to remind us that "each heart is freedom's shield and it needs must be a stout one if we are to present a successful front to our country's enemies within and without her boundaries." This is also the time to remember that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty" and it is our duty as much as it is our fighting men's, to help stamp out seditious utterances and treasonable propaganda. Unless you can reconcile yourself to some of the sentiments you hear privately or publicly expressed, you should not be afraid to register a protest against them. Married and engaged couples, and those who have a matrimonial match in the making will do well to recognize that knowledge is the only fountain both of love and the principles of human liberty."

If you are a woman and July 4 is your birthday you should never permit yourself to become the slave of conventionalities for a too strict observation of them might interfere with your popularity especially with young people. The more flexible you make the rules for your personal guidance the more joy you may get out of life. As an instructress, designer, milliner, modiste, specialty shop operator, business manager, actress or through rendering your country some real service you can expect to be most successful. Through marriage you seem to be destined to realize some of your dearest dreams.

The child born on July 4 is often an enthusiast at heart and does things in a refreshingly wholehearted fashion. A wholesome regard for the truth is likely to be one of this youngster's recognized characteristics and is apt to prove to be an influencing factor in its struggle towards the goal of success.

If a man and July 4 is your natal day, you are probably a natural born organizer, a very capable leader and a thoroughly practical businessman. Through vision and foresight you may make a good deal of money. Your activity as a financier, railroad man, manufacturer, agriculturist, horticulturist, scientist, actor, journalist, author, lawyer, doctor, politician or in the rivet brow of the Axis may win you many laurels.

MONDAY, JULY 5

CANCER

If July 5 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 9 45 to 11 45 a m, from 1 45 to 3 45 p m and from 6 45 to 8 45 p m. The danger periods are from 7 45 to 9 45 a m, from 5 45 to 7 45 p m and from 9 45 to 11 45 p m.

It will not be what you say but how you say it that will count today. A caustic tongue can start a world of trouble and many a heartache so it will be good judgment for the average person to keep theirs under control. The chameleon-like nature of many people will be apparent today by radical changes in their disposition, especially if they are subjected to an undue amount of teasing or ridicule. Married, engaged and those who have serious matrimonial intentions will find a few minutes spent in calm reflection on this date will do much to clarify almost any vexing situation.

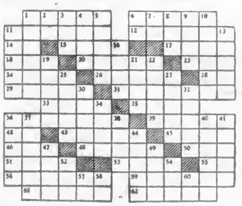
If a woman and July 5 is your birthday remember experience is the best teacher so do not hesitate to go to her school to learn to do anything worth while efficiently. Regardless of the activity in which you engage it will be good judgment for you to always bear in mind that too many cooks spoil the broth and there should be one actual head to every business if it is to function properly for conflicting orders can only result in an unnecessary amount of confusion and hard feelings. As an accountant, interior decorator, broker, demonstrator, designer, sales representative, business manager, artist, musician, professional entertainer, secretary, librarian, or through activity in some war work, your earning power should steadily increase and your progress should be more than just ordinarily satisfactory. You seem to be destined to have an enviable matrimonial career.

The child born on July 5 sooner or later displays a tendency to argue when told to do certain things, but this fault can be easily overcome if parents will start correcting it as soon as it becomes noticeable. This youngster's general deportment, especially its manners, may prove to be an important factor when it comes to its advancement. Real ability rather than luck is usually responsible for Cancer children attaining a high degree of success in their chosen careers.

If a man and July 5 is your natal day, a strange propensity to mask a heart of gold under a manner of brusqueness may cause many people to misjudge you, so should you be conscious of this fault correct it. A gift of being able to anticipate what people expect of you may be primarily responsible for your future success, especially if you are a soldier, airman, political leader, clergyman, lawyer, physician, journalist, author, actor, sales executive, financier or in some artistic line of endeavor.

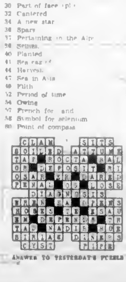
(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Peruses
5 Showy flower
11 Writing implement
12 Ran to and fro
14 Preposition
15 Wife of Geraint
17 Speck
18 Total
20 Drops
23 Insect egg
24 Former Russian ruler
26 Growing out of
28 Note of scale
29 Surgical thread
31 Fished from moving boat
33 Black
35 Muse of history
36 Fourth president of U.S.
39 A fault
42 Indian mulberry
43 At no time
45 Prophet
46 Watering place
48 Satisfied
50 Lair
51 To weaken
53 Uttered
55 Prefix: down
56 Grasps
59 A fruit (pl.)
61 To puff up
62 Spirited horse

DOWN
1 Garbage
2 Printer's measure
3 Aviator
4 To sup
5 To glide along on foot
6 Paid notice
7 Symbol for samarium
8 Prefix: three
9 Short jacket
10 To take out of circulation
11 Wooden pillars
13 Marked with day of month
16 Depression
19 Matched
21 Refuse from grapes
22 Coral island
25 Harbinger of Spring
27 Man's name
30 Part of face (pl.)
32 Cantered
34 A new star
36 Spars
37 Pertaining to the Alps
38 Seines
40 Planted
41 Sea eagle
44 Harvest
47 Sea in Asia
49 Filth
52 Period of time
54 Owing
57 French for: and
58 Symbol for selenium
60 Point of compass



ANSWER TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

Yellow Point Ideal for Fun

With most people finding the need for a holiday spot that combines restful quiet and informal fun close to home, Yellow Point is becoming more and more popular. Less than three hours by bus or car from Victoria, this lovely area that successfully unites both woods and sea provides full scope for every type of activity. The many cool shaded trails are excellent for walks and all-day hikes, while long winding bridle paths, colorful with scenery, are a delight to those who ride.

Little coves that hug the shoreline offer soft, white, sandy beaches for sunning and warm water for swimming. The many surrounding Gulf Islands make the waters sheltered and safe for sailing and boating. For sportsmen, glistening salmon and grilse offer plenty of sport.

Accommodation is splendid, whatever type you like best, you'll find it here from small cottages on the water's edge to more luxurious lodge life.

Tillicum Seaside Cottages are fun to stay in. Twenty cosy housekeeping cottages just nine miles north of Ladysmith on Yellow Point Road are close to the beach and a store on the property can supply all your needs.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

MEN WITH PHYSICAL DEFECTS NOW ABLE TO JOIN MANY BRANCHES OF THE ARMY

One of the inspiring things about the war is that men from all walks of life are banded together for one common cause. While here and there may be a fit man physically who is not interested in fighting for his country, the great mass are as one in being willing to die if necessary. It can thus be seen then that when a man has been rejected for service he feels that he is "different" that despite his willingness to serve he is not wanted. I have spoken before of these men who have been rejected and how in some cases it has caused severe depression of spirits.

That our military leaders are aware of what rejection means to these men is now seen in the army regulations.

In Hygeia, The Health Magazine, Will O'Neil, Chicago, explains the military opportunity for men with physical defects that was denied their serving their country in the last war.

"The army now takes men with physical defects that render them unfit in combat or fighting services, thus releasing for fighting many men tied up with other military duties which these rejected men are well able to perform. Although not called or classified as fighting troops, many of them are going across the seas with their outfits to serve in areas where action is hot... Others are remaining behind in jobs at ports and camps throughout the nation."

Instead of receiving the thirteen weeks of hard basic training, these men are given a month's special training in what is called the Limited Service School. The usual physical defects aside from poor eyesight (18 per cent of all those rejected) are overweight and underweight, missing fingers or deformities of hands or feet, crippling from an old paralysis or some other defect which bars them from combat service.

At Camp McCoy, Wisconsin, 10,000 men have passed through the Limited Service School up to March of 1943. And of these 10,000 men selected for combat service not one man has been reported absent without leave nor has there been any need for a court martial. "This record shows that these men wish to do their bit. The first step in the process is that of fitting the man to the job he can do best. Although the fighting branches are closed to them, they are sent into all the non-fighting branches."

ASK PRIVILEGES

HALIFAX, July 3 (CP).—An effort to have social club privileges, at least insofar as the serving of beer is concerned, restored in Halifax will be made by the Marine and Shipbuilders Union here, it was decided at a meeting of the Halifax executive last night. Present liquor rationing laws of the province now allow only beer or spirits purchased by the individual club member to be served in the various clubs.

BUGGY DAYS

MONO MILLS, Ont., July 3 (CP).—An open buggy bought fifty-one years ago, demanded a price of $15, and a democrat, new in 1885, was sold at $18 at an auction on the farm of James Garvey in Mono township.

THE JONES BOYS

BRANTFORD, Ont., July 3 (CP).—Petty Officer Reg Jones of Brantford, a member of the Royal Navy, met his brother Sgt. Arthur Jones for the first time in twenty years when they both arrived here on furlough at the same time. They had last seen each other when Arthur left England for Canada twenty years ago.

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All Classes of Trades Utilized in Works

WRESTLING defence zones and systems from the grip of rocky and timbered wilderness, construction history is being written in British Columbia and Canada's Pacific Coast given added security by a specialized organization of Western Air Command.

Unique in the structure of the armed forces of the Dominion, this Works Construction Unit of the Royal Canadian Air Force is establishing a most successful record in a gruelling task far removed from the general public conception of air force duties.

FIRST CONSTRUCTION UNIT ORGANIZED

The first works construction unit of the R.C.A.F., which has its counterparts in Great Britain and New Zealand, was originally formed under Squadron Leader S. Aitken to construct technical projects such as wireless installations, which it was not possible to let to civilian contractors.

At certain isolated places contractors could not secure sufficient men to take on jobs, and as a result the unit had to undertake some building construction and clearing work, accommodation for installations.

It was then found that civilian contractors could not do even less specialized undertakings and as a result the service organization had to undertake general construction in some place with a resultant extensive increase in personnel.

Expansion brought the unit under the works and buildings branch of the R.C.A.F. headed in Western Air Command by Wing Commander P. S. F. cord, a Toronto contractor prior to entering the air force.

All classes of construction tradesmen are now employed, plumbers, electricians, tractor operators, loggers, miners, carpenters, in addition to wireless, electrical and telephone technicians.

Officers of the works construction unit are all skilled engineers from civilian life. Wing Commander J. Dumbrille, prominent mining engineer of Kempville, Ont., is the commanding officer.

COMPETENT MEN ARE IN CHARGE

These officers include a British Columbia construction superintendent, two former contractors an electrical superintendent for a power company, a telephone construction engineer, and a former Government signals expert.

Many of the non-commissioned officers were highly trained construction experts in civilian life but a great number of the personnel have been trained by the unit.

Out in isolated places in British Columbia former lawyers, accountants, farmers, brewers and even a jockey are working side by side in their new occupations.

Their work has brought them excellent physical condition and they like the primitive life of sleeping in tents and living under emergency conditions.

There's little of the traditional air force glamour in construction, special wireless projects, communication lines, buildings and roads out of the wilderness but the men of the No. 1 Works Construction Unit of the R.C.A.F. are happy in their job of strengthening Canada's Western defences.

Getting an Early Taste

The Cook—the Lads at St. Margaret's Call Her Ma—Likes to Please the Lads With Appetizing Healthful Meals, Sometimes With a Taste of "Things to Come."

Vitamin Content Of Musk Melon

Of the daily required supply of Vitamin A and Vitamin C about 40 per cent is furnished by an ordinary serving of musk melon, the nutrition experts say. Watermelons are not as rich in these vitamins as are musk melons, though they are far richer than cucumbers.

Growing the rich melon is much more difficult than the growing of cabbages or beans but the rewards are alluring. Musk melons are at their best in the lighter soils and they require moderate to high fertility. They are not tolerant of acidity. The old practice of making elaborately manured hills for melons is very good for those who have plenty of time and manpower, but the extra work is not necessary if fertility is well maintained.

None of the vine crops can withstand frost, so that seeds are sown a little before safe time for setting tomatoes, and musk melon plants are set at the same time as tomato plants or a few days later.

Most people nowadays simply plant in drills and thin to a plant every three feet or so, with two four or five feet apart; or four or five seeds may be sowed at each spot, to be thinned to one plant per place after they idea to plant some seeds a bit deeper than others in each hill. Then if the weather is dry the deeper ones will come up, if wet, the shallower have a better chance.

Melons do not well endure disturbance of roots in transplanting, but, in spite of this fact it is good to start plants under glass, using three-inch or four-inch clay pots or paper pots or veneer dirt bands. Then they can be set without breaking the root block. Not only does this give earlier maturity, it also minimizes danger of loss by mosaic or virus disease. Seed should be sown three or four per pot, not more than a month before outdoor setting for vine should not begin to run until they are in the garden. Temperatures may be about the same as for tomatoes and peppers, say 65 to 70 degrees Fahrenheit.

Quality in melons depends on good healthy foliage right up to ripening, hence leaf disease need to be combatted. Seed ought to be treated with bichloride of mercury (corrosive sublimate) as a safeguard. This is a dire poison and should not be used in metal vessels. One tablet to a pint of water is the usual recommendation. After the seed is dried, a tiny bit of red copper oxide or of Spergon will help combat fungi that may prevent good come-up. Later on a copper dust, usually sold as melon-cucumber dust, also helps against the leaf diseases. The lime of Bordeaux dust may injure melon leaves.

Another enemy is the striped cucumber beetle. It is devastating when plants are just breaking ground and it also carries bacterial wilt so no mercy need be shown. Rotenone pyrethrum or nicotine dust will do well, according to what is available and also the copper lime dust mentioned above may be used.

Paper plant protectors are especially useful with melons as they act like little greenhouses either for sowed seed or transplanted plants, permitting a two weeks earlier start. They also afford good protection against striped beetles. After plants are up, the caps should be ventilated, the size of the hole being increased gradually until caps are entirely removed.

Cucumbers and melons live side by side in perfect comity in spite of many tales of melon quality being ruined by bad company. Cross pollination has rarely been achieved even under special effort. Poor quality is likely to be due to cold, wet weather, or to loss of foliage by disease.

Cedar Waxwing Fond of Fruit

The cedar bird member of the waxwing family, is a handsome creature. Its plumage is a perfect blending of grey tones, the forepart interspersed with pink, and a huge pointed crest of velvety black feathers. The tail is tipped with yellow and the wings are white and yellow. The waxwing derives its name from the secondary feathers, which have tips like red sealing wax.

Although the waxwing family includes three species in various parts of the world, the cedar is a native of North America, also akin to the flycatchers in Mexico and Central America. They are not songbirds, but their note is soft and musical. They build large nests in the forks of trees mostly in dense wooded areas, and have from three to five young. When the fledglings are able to care for themselves, the families join in groups of fifty to sixty birds, flying in formation, and stopping only where insects and fruit are abundant. They are not popular with fruitgrowers and not long since fruitgrowers in the State of Vermont sought to have their legislators pass a bill permitting the shooting of these pretty fruit-eaters. The bill, however, was defeated largely owing to the eloquence of a bird-lover who brought a mounted specimen and dilated on the beauty of the bird.

Practice at Signaling

Signaling Is Taught From the Bow of the Bluenose, Only Ship in the Maritimes With No Midships or Stern Sections. It Is Built on the Ground Beside School

Strange Facts About Deer Family

The musk deer is only about twenty inches high when full grown. This timid innocent little creature sometimes called the "perfume bearer" of India yields from an abdominal gland the highly valuable musk from which costly perfumes are made.

Though it is the general rule that antlers are grown by the males of the deer family, the female caribou and their near relatives the reindeer are the only female members of the entire deer family that carry antlers.

Though deer are found from the tropics to the far north they are totally absent in Australia, New Zealand, Madagascar and South Africa.

One curious species of deer actually have tusks instead of antlers. The Chinese water deer, a small animal is entirely without antlers but is equipped with sharp, fierce-looking tusks. But despite its somewhat alarming appearance this diminutive fellow is quite harmless and spends most of his time hiding in the lush vegetation growing along river banks.

Sir William Rothenstein, who for fifteen years was principal of the Royal College of Art, has presented to the R.A.F. 122 of his drawings of members of the services.

Witty Kitty

Home-loving Hannah says the ban on fireworks doesn't do much in the way of protecting erring husbands.

Runaway Captured

An eleven-year-old Victoria boy, recently reported as a runaway, was apprehended yesterday by Vancouver police. Another boy, twelve years old and also a resident of Victoria made good his escape according to word last night from the Vancouver Police Department.

The soil of Manchukuo is among the richest in the world.

SPENCER'S FOODS

SELF-SERVE GROCERY SPECIALS

For Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

Tomato or Vegetable Soup, Aylmer, 10-oz. tins	3 for 23¢
Tea, Diamond "S," India and Ceylon, ½ lb. (4 coupons)	32¢
Coffee, Diamond "S," 1-lb. tin (2 coupons)	43¢
Flour, Diamond "S," 24 lbs.	75¢
49 lbs.	1.39
Vinegar, Diamond "S," Malt, White or Cider, 33-oz. bottle	23¢
Laundry Soap, P. & G. bars	3 for 13¢
Chipso, Small pkgs.	2 for 17¢
Large pkg.	21¢
Ivory Soap, Guest size	3 for 13¢
Medium bars	3 for 19¢
Bathroom Tissue, Westminster rolls	3 for 13¢
Sava Beans, bulk	2 lbs. 15¢
Grape-Nuts Flakes, reg. pkts.	3 for 23¢
Cleanser, Classic, tins	3 for 13¢
Cream Crackers, McCormick's, 16-oz. pkt.	19¢
Corn Starch, Canada, 1-lb. pkts.	2 for 19¢
Beefsteak Sauce, Heinz, per bottle	23¢
Cream of Wheat, 1-Minute or Regular, 14-oz. pkt.	12¢
Liquid Wax, Johnson's, pint tin	59¢
Quart tin	1.05
Baking Powder, Nabob, 12-oz. tin	17¢
Mustard, Colman's, ¼-lb. tin	21¢
Ground Rice or Rice Flour, Delta Brand, 1-lb. pkt.	12¢
Gro-Pup, Kellogg's, per pkt.	21¢

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DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

Reach Final Of Net Meet

Segura, Odman To Clash Today

ELIZABETH, N.J., July 3 (AP)—Another tennis championship appeared in the making for Francisco (Pancho) Segura, of Ecuador and the University of Miami, as he advanced into the finals of the New Jersey State men's singles tournament today by defeating Richard Bender, of Princeton University, 6-0, 6-1.

Pancho will meet Robert Odman, of the University of Washington, tomorrow in the title match.

Segura has the Eastern inter-collegiate and the national collegiate titles on his championship belt this season.

Odman moved into the final by defeating Robert Wasserman, Ohio State, 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.

The West Coast duo of Bob Falkenberg, Hollywood, and James Brink, Seattle, eliminated Odman and Wasserman, 4-6, 6-1, 6-4.

They will meet Segura and Bender in the doubles finals tomorrow. Pancho, after beating Bender in the singles match, teamed with him to drub Charles Oliver, Perth Amboy, and Robert Hoisl, Princeton, 6-0, 6-3, in the doubles semi-final round.

Blind Golfer Can Break a Hundred

CLEVELAND (UP).—Total blindness doesn't keep Leo Wood from enjoying a game of golf now and then. Wood, who operates a refreshment stand in Cleveland City Hall is able to negotiate a fairly difficult course in 100 or better.

His drives average about seventy yards. He lines up his swing by having some one point his left arm in the direction of the green. Then he places the ball, takes his stance and drives.

On a recent round Wood complained that his score would have been better had it not been for his erratic putting. He also is bothered by the retriever tendencies of his guide dog. The dog has a habit of bringing Wood's best shots back to him.

Before he went blind, Wood was an enthusiastic golfer. He served as an army pilot during World War I.

Home Guard Girls Wear No Uniform—Only a Brooch

LONDON (BUP).—The War Office has announced that women will be allowed to join the Home Guard and take over certain clerical and administrative duties.

Home Guard girls will wear no uniform—only a brooch!

One cartoonist has already drawn a picture of women H.G.'s lining up—for brooch inspection.

BLIND VETERAN WORKER

LONDON (CP).—Bill Stephenson has served his country for twenty-five years since he ran away to join the navy in 1914 and he's still doing his bit. Blinded at Narvik three years ago he now works with amazing speed assembling aero-engine parts in a home counties factory.

FOUGHT TILL LAST DAY

LIVERPOOL (CP).—Flying a flag of triumph covered with emblems of her successes during sixteen months in the Mediterranean the submarine Una has returned home. On her last day at her station she sank a 4,000-ton armed enemy supply ship.

Four Boxla Games Are Scheduled

Flyers, Cougars Battle Wednesday

Four box lacrosse fixtures are carded this week at Stevenson Park, with the senior clubs holding the spotlight position on Wednesday a double-header.

Royal Canadian Air Force gutted stick artists who performed at Queen's Park Arena last night against the Salmonbellies, will stack up against the Cougars in the feature battle Wednesday evening.

Here is the week's programme as announced by Secretary Doug Fletcher:

Monday, 7.00 Oak Bay vs. Jokers.

Wednesday, 6.00 James Bay vs. Oakland; 7.00 Cougars vs. R.C.A.F.

Thursday, 7.00 Yarrows vs. Douglas Tire.

Italian Somaliland is the source of half the world's supply of incense.

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STORE HOURS
9 a.m. Till 5 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
9 a.m. Till 1 p.m.

In a Special Department organized for this purpose—THE OFFICERS and MEN of the Navy, Army and Air Force will find a generous selection of requirements, provided particularly for their rank and organization. This department is located on the Main Floor, in connection with the Men's Furnishings Section.

SUMMER DRILL UNIFORMS FOR ARMY OFFICERS—Uniforms that are neat fitting, of regulation drill. Ideal for Summer wear. In ample selection for regulation uniforms. Fittings for regular or tall types. 14.95

REGULATION UNIFORMS of Whipcord or Barathea. Whether you are an old Campaigner or a Cadet in O.T.C. you will agree these uniforms are top value. Sizes and models to fit every build. 48.00

RAINCOATS FOR ARMY OFFICERS—These are shown in several weights and qualities. Are well tailored and fashioned. Prices from 22.50, 29.50

—Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

Incidentals and Personal Requirements for All Services

For the Navy . . .

White Shirts of a fine grade material, well tailored and neat fitting	2.25
White Silk Scarves	1.00 and 1.95
Dickies of Satin	1.25
Dickies of Cotton	75¢
Tropical Shirts—a first grade material and popular	2.00
Collars of good grade cotton	1.50
Black Hose, a pair	55¢, 75¢ and 1.00
White Handkerchiefs, 3 for 25¢ and 5 for 1.00	
White Hat Covers	50¢, 75¢ and 1.25
Navy Sweaters—good quality	2.25 and 2.95
Wide Leather Belts, each	1.25
Black Ties of good material	55¢, 1.00 and 1.50
Sweat Shirts with crest	1.95

For the Army . . .

Khaki Shirts at 2.00, 2.25, 2.75	
Khaki Ankle Socks, a pair 55¢, 65¢ and	75¢
Khaki Knee Socks, a pair 75¢, 1.00 and	1.50
Khaki Ties, 55¢, 65¢, 1.00 and	1.50
Army Dress Caps, each	2.50
Khaki Wedge Caps, each	2.50
Khaki Handkerchiefs, 2 for 35¢ or 3 for 50¢ and	25¢
Money Belts, each	1.50
Khaki Braces, a pair 50¢, 75¢ and	1.00
Sweat Shirts with crest	1.95
Dress Gloves, a pair	1.95
Sam Browne Belts	7.50
Haversacks, each	7.00
Sleeveless Sweaters, each 1.95, 2.75 and	2.50
Dunnage Bags	1.75 to 3.95
Hold-Alls, each	1.49

For the Air Force . . .

Officers' Shirts of White Broadcloth 2.00 and	3.00
Money Belts, each	1.50 and 2.00
Shirts of Air Force grey	1.65, 2.00, 2.50
Black Hose, a pair	55¢, 75¢ and 1.00
Gloves, a pair	1.95
Handkerchiefs, Air Force blue, 3 for 50, 25¢ and each	50¢
Braces, a pair	75¢ and 1.00
Crested Sweat Shirts, each	1.95
Sweaters, each	1.95 to 3.95
Haversacks	7.00
Scarves, each	1.95

CAPS for Officers

Forage Caps of Barathea whipcord and felt 6.50, 7.50 and	8.50
Wedge Caps	5.00
R.C.A.F. Forage Caps, Tropical	5.50
Regular weight, with badge	10.00 and 12.00
Wedge Caps	9.50
For Naval Officers—Caps	9.50
White Naval Summer Caps	3.50

—Hats, Main Floor

A Very Complete Selection of

Badges and Crests

For All Services

Also Writing Cases, Wallets, Kit Bags, Hold Alls, Swagger Sticks, Lanyards, Whistle Cords, Chevrons, Buttons, Service Ribbons, Cleaning Kits, Slippers and Toilet Cases

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The Daily Colonist.

(ESTABLISHED 1858)

SECOND NEWS SECTION

NO. 173—EIGHTY-FIFTH YEAR — VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, JULY 4, 1943

Glancing Over Sport—

By JOE DELAHUNTY

THE CAVALCADE OF CHAMPIONS

Some sport writers have given the above name to Promoter Jack Price's boxing card at the Athletic Park next Tuesday night, but the big matchmaker from Vancouver, who has planned, arranged and put over no less than sixty-four promotions since he got mixed up with the fight game, insists that we call it "The Fight of the Century" as far as Victorians are concerned. One thing about Price he set forth several days ago to lay elaborate groundwork for his first promotion in this city and hasn't left a thing untarred. The husky promoter, who struts around more like a detective than a boxing impressario, feels confident that his card of thirty-five rounds will go over without the slightest hitch. "Every boy on the card is well matched, and you can tell the public that there won't be a dull moment during the evening, not even from the opener to the main event. Don't be a bit surprised if Tommy Burns, the soldier from Vancouver, moves into the ring a slight favorite to take the decision from Sailor Harvey Dubs. This boy Burns, who adopted the name of the former world's heavyweight champion while under his wing, is a southpaw and a good one at that. Most fighters, no matter how good they are, don't like mixing it with lefthanders for they are tough to handle and their style usually baffles a right-handed puncher. Burns can fight and he can punch, his ten straight kayoes prove that without any argument," said Price as he puffed away on another cigarette . . . . In my books Dubs will be the winner, but he will have his work cut out for him, for the simple reason he will have to be watching that left flipper of Tommy's every second for when he lets it fly it carries plenty of T N T.

ODDS AND ENDS

According to reports there are six members of the Winnipeg Rangers' Memorial Cup hockey champions last season stationed here in the Navy. If that's the case and the story happens to be true the bluejackets will have a potent team to dish out a storm to when the bell sounds for the [illegible] from Esquimalt to train for another campaign on the frozen surface at the Willows.

If Tuesday's boxing programme goes over there will be bouts staged here every month outdoors in the warm months and of course indoors in the Winter time. So Mr and Mrs Boxing Fan it all depends on you whether the boxing game will start booming again in this city.

This town was a good fight centre in the days of the Davies brothers, Albie and Jumbo, Tommy Fielding, [illegible] and when Len Lomas, Tod Morgan and fellows like Hector McDonald, Vic Foley, Percy, Jake Bibby, Townsend, Dusty Jones and many others fought in main events. Even before that in the days of Joe Bayley and other headliners were [illegible] the spotlight so why shouldn't it be again with [illegible] making good money in the shipyards and other war industries [illegible].

[illegible] teeing out the Colwood golf course yesterday for the first time since he won the P.N.W. amateur there from Ken Black a few years ago [illegible] Jack Westland of Seattle. That was one of the keenest finals I ever had the pleasure of covering for this paper. The same year Marjory McDougall [illegible] won the women's event for the umpteenth time. Westland is now in the United States Navy and was out tuning up his game for the United States vs Canada match today at Colwood. When Jack lived in Chicago he won the Western title, captured the French amateur crown and was a member of the American Walker Cup team which invaded the Old Country.

FROM HERE AND THERE

The [illegible] Youngsters [illegible] talking about Ian Lowe the neat shortstop of the V.M.D. ball club. Last evening he grounded the flyers from Pat Bay after the airmen had set the pace most of the journey when he lifted another homer over the fence with a mate waiting patiently on first base. . . . Reg Patterson the mate didn't have to wait [illegible] long once Lowe caught ahold of one of Pitcher Parent's tosses which was cutting across the corner of the plate. . . . It was his sixth circuit blow of the season and the way Ian is clipping the apple at the present time he is going to be a hard man to stop from winning the batting title. . . . Doubles were a dime a dozen in the afternoon game yesterday. . . . Nick Metz former [illegible] of the Toronto Maple Leafs collected three two-baggers and Whitey Menard, Navy shortstopper, came up with a pair of them. Metz is climbing up the ladder in that bat parade and [illegible] far from the leaders at the present time. . . . Pinch-Hitter Bill Bridgewood of the Eagles has stepped into the breach on six occasions recently, collecting three hits and a like number of walks for a perfect average. Another note from this department about my friend Jack Westland. He rattled off a 72 yesterday while playing in a foursome at Colwood. Good golf for a fellow who isn't playing the fairways much these days due to naval duties.

Stainless steel cutlery is to disappear from Britain for the duration of the war. Knives will be made of carbon steel.

Cooper Turns in Another Victory

Cards Pitcher Registers Tenth Win of Season—Yanks Lose Twice

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BROOKLYN, July 3 (AP)—Danny Litwhiler teamed with the Cooper brothers today to spark the St. Louis Cardinals to a 5-3 victory over the Brooklyn Dodgers in the first of their three-game crucial series for the National League leadership before 16,015 fans.

Litwhiler struck out the first two times at bat but singled in the seventh to drive in Lou Klein with what proved to be the winning run. Danny then raced all the way home on Walker Cooper's double—his third hit of the game. Mort Cooper turned in a neat pitching job for his tenth win of the season. In addition "Big Mort" singled home Whitey Kurowski in the second.

		R	H	E
St. Louis	020 100 200—5	10	0
Brooklyn	000 001 020—3	9	2

Batteries—M. Cooper and W. Cooper; Melton, Macon (6) and Bragan.

Cubs Capture Another

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 (AP)—The Chicago Cubs made it five wins in a row today, beating the Phillies 6-1 before 3,284 fans.

Henry Wyse, limiting the Phillies to six scattered hits, won his first game of the season against three defeats.

Chicago took advantage of two errors by Newt Kimball and one by Charley Brewster to score two runs in the first inning and two in the second.

		R	H	E
Chicago	220 000 020—6	6	1
Philadelphia	001 000 000—1	6	4

Batteries—Wyse and McCullough; Kimball, Mathewson (9) and Livingston.

Pirates Trounce Braves

BOSTON, July 3 (AP)—The Boston Braves lost their sixth game in a row today as the Pittsburgh Pirates took the first game of the series, 10-1.

The Pirates came in too late for batting practice but they piled up seventeen hits off three Boston pitchers.

Vince DiMaggio collected his eighth homer of the season in the eighth inning with none on off Farrell.

		R	H	E
Pittsburgh	401 000 041—10	17	0
Boston	000 000 001—1	7	3

Batteries—Gee, Rescigno [illegible] and Baker; Javery, Farrell (1), Salvo (6) and Masi.

Giants Sweep Double

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—After losing two in a row to the St. Louis Cardinals, the last-place Giants bounced back today to sweep a double-header from the Cincinnati Reds, 7-3 and 2-1.

Home runs by Mel Ott and Sid Gordon sparked the Giants to the opener to give Johnny Wittig his fifth win of the year.

Bucky Walters pitched four-hit ball for the Reds in the nightcap but the Giants bunched two of their hits with two walks in the second inning for both their runs.

First Game—

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	100 000 020—3	10	[illegible]
New York	000 201 13x—7	[illegible]	0

Batteries—Starr, Shoun (8) and Mueller; Wittig, Adams (8) and Lombardi.

Second Game—

		R	H	E
Cincinnati	001 000 000—1	10	[illegible]
New York	020 000 00x—2	4	0

Batteries—Walters and Lakeman; Fischer and Mancuso; DePhillips (7).

AMERICAN LEAGUE

DETROIT, July 3 (AP)—The once powerful New York Yankees blew a double-header to the Tigers today 6-5 and 10-8, barely hanging on to first place before the onrushing Washington Senators.

Slaughtered 12-0 at Cleveland yesterday, the desperate Yanks took a three-run lead to the eighth inning of the opening game today but couldn't hold it, and lost in the eleventh inning on Rudy York's ninth homer. In the afterpiece the Yanks boasted a six-run lead as late as the eighth inning but it vanished in the heat of a Detroit rally that netted three runs in the eighth and four runs in the ninth with nobody out.

First Game—

		R	H	E
New York	020 000 030 00—5	10	1
Detroit	000 110 020 01—6	8	2

Batteries—Chandler, Murphy (8) and Hemsley; Newhouser and Richards, Parsons (9).

Second Game—

		R	H	E
New York	211 001 300—8	14	1
Detroit	201 000 034—10	15	1

Batteries—Donald, Zuber (8) and Hemsley; Henshaw, Oana (3) and Parsons.

Senators Rally to Win

ST. LOUIS, July 3 (AP)—Home runs by Stan Spence and Bob Johnson, coupled with a walk, a wild pitch and a single enabled the Washington Senators to beat the St. Louis Browns 6-4 tonight and move into a virtual first-place tie with the New York Yankees, now only three percentage points ahead.

		R	H	E
Washington	102 000 030—6	10	0
St. Louis	301 000 000—4	2	0

Batteries—Scarborough, Pyle (3), Haefner (8) and Early; Potter, McKain (8) and Ferrell.

Rookie Leads Boston

CLEVELAND, July 3 (AP)—Rookie Leon Culberson turned in a home run, a triple, a double, a single and a base on balls tonight to lead a Boston Red Sox hitting attack that defeated Cleveland's Indians 12-4 in a series opener.

		R	H	E
Boston	000 002 0[illegible]7—12	12	0
Cleveland	001 100 002—4	9	2

Batteries—Dobson, Ryba (7) and Conroy; Dean, Naymick (6), Center (9), Milnar (9) and Rosar.

White Sox in Victory

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—The Chicago White Sox pummeled Roger Wolff for eleven hits, including a first-inning home run by Guy Curtright, to defeat the Philadelphia Athletics 6-4 tonight in the twilight portion of a night double-header in Comiskey Park. Buck Ross went all the way on the mound for the White Sox, yielding eight hits.

First Game—

		R	H	E
Philadelphia	200 020 000—4	8	2
Chicago	200 400 00x—6	11	2

Batteries—Wolff and Wagner; Ross and Castino.

Second game postponed.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	39	23	.629
Brooklyn	42	28	.600
Pittsburgh	34	29	.540
Cincinnati	32	[illegible]	.508
Philadelphia	[illegible]	[illegible]	.481
Boston	28	34	.452
Chicago	27	38	.41[illegible]
New York	24	4[illegible]	.369

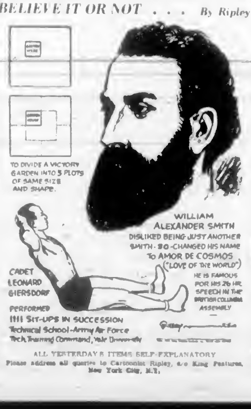
AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
New York	34	26	.56[illegible]
Washington	35	30	.538
Cleveland	32	32	.500
Boston	32	33	.492
Detroit	29	30	.49[illegible]
Chicago	29	[illegible]	.488
St. Louis	29	[illegible]	.488
Philadelphia	30	37	.448

COAST LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	55	20	.733
San Francisco	44	30	.595
San Diego	37	38	.493
Portland	34	37	.479
Hollywood	35	40	.467
Oakland	34	40	.459
Seattle	32	42	.432
Sacramento	23	47	.3[illegible]

BELIEVE IT OR NOT . . . By Ripley



ALL YESTERDAY'S ITEMS SELF-EXPLANATORY

Please address all queries to Cartoonist Ripley, c/o King Features, New York City, N.Y.

Butter Fingers Klutz, of the Boston Braves

Heyea, New York Giants' First Baseman, Slides Home Safely on Bassell's Grounder to Wietelmann of Boston, as Catcher Klutz, of the Braves, Drops the Ball in the Seventh Inning of the Second Game at the Polo Grounds, New York. The Giants Lost the First Game, 10 to 1, But Took the Nightcap 6 to 0.

Navy, V.M.D. Take Baseball Games

Sailors Finally Beat Army, 7-5—Lowe's Homer Defeats Flyers, 3-2

HOW THEY STAND

	P	W	L	Pct.
V.M.D.	16	12	4	.750
Navy	16	11	5	.687
Army	16	10	6	.625
R.C.A.F.	15	5	10	.333
Eagles	15	1	14	.067

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Navy 7, Army 5.
V.M.D. 3, R.C.A.F. 2.

TOMORROW'S GAME

6.30—Eagles vs. R.C.A.F., Royal Athletic Park.

Coach "Whitey" Menard's Royal Canadian Navy baseballers finally shook off the Army jinx yesterday at the Caledonia Avenue ball yard when they defeated the troops 7-5, in the matinee attraction of the regular Saturday double bill. It was the bluejackets' first victory of the season over the khaki-clad soldiers.

Baseball fans who braved the elements to visit Royal Athletic Park for the night-cap attraction between the pace-setting Victoria Machinery Depot and the Royal Canadian Air Force witnessed a great battle in which the shipbuilders finally nudged the Flyers 3-2. Ian Lowe's homer in the seventh with one man on won the ball game for the league leaders.

Feature of the Navy-Army fixture was the spirited ninth inning rally by the troops which the sailors managed to cut off with the tying runs on the cushions.

Soldiers went into the last frame with the score 7-2 against them and certainly levelled off at the slants of Jimmy Dumeah, Navy's ace pitcher. Troops punched out five base hits, scored three runs and had two men on the sacks when the bluejackets nipped the belated uprising.

Sailors got away to a three-run lead in the first frame and stayed out in front all afternoon but the inspired rally by the troops brought the fans to their feet and gave the ball game a thrilling climax.

ARMY PITCHER HIT BY BATTED BALL

Bill Prior, Army's hard-luck twirler, started on the mob and a [illegible] wobbly support quickly dropped him behind the sailors. Then to add further to his discomfort he was hit by a batted ball and had to leave the game. He received a cut chin and will probably be out of the soldier line-up for at least a week.

Sailors got to Prior for nine safeties before he left the game in the sixth inning, but with better support the score would not have mounted so rapidly. He fanned three and gave up two walks.

Lefty Medansky, who pitched Victoria to a 5-2 victory over St. Regis Hotel on Thursday, took over from Prior and heaved nice ball. Rapidly rounding into shape the southpaw is proving to be quite a valuable addition to the Army's pitching staff.

Jimmy Dumeah, fire-throwing sailor pitcher, went the route for the bluejackets. For six frames the husky righthander was top man, but in the seventh the soldiers bunched three safeties for two markers and then came back with five base hits and three runs in the ninth. Having trouble with his control Dumeah walked six. He fanned four.

Jack Walker, hard-hitting sailor fly-chaser, punched out four for five, while Nick Metz, flashy Army shortstop, lared out three doubles in four trips to the plate.

IAN LOWE'S HOME RUN DEFEATS FLYERS 3-2

Hard-hitting Ian Lowe, V.M.D. shortstop, was the hero in the shipbuilders' 3-2 triumph over the Patricia Bay Flyers in the nightcap attraction. With Reg Patterson resting on the initial sack by virtue of a walk, Lowe stepped to the plate and lifted the ball over the Pembroke Street fence for the tying and winning runs in a tight ball game.

Flyers came up with their first surprise when they paraded Bernard Parent, their flashy shortstop, to the mound for the hurling duties, and then stayed out in front of the defending champions until the lucky seventh.

Airmen bunched three hits off the offerings of Tommy Musgrave in the second frame to score their only runs and threatened again in the fifth when they loaded the sacks. But this attack faded when Hal McBride bunted into a double play with one down.

Parent's offerings gave the shipbuilders plenty of trouble. He only gave up eight hits and except for the fifth frame kept them far apart. With runners on second and third in the third frame Ian Lowe was given an intentional pass to fill the bags and then Parent fanned the next batter. But in the seventh with one man on the R.C.A.F. decided to pitch to Lowe and the V.M.D. shortstop lifted the ball over the fence for the tying and winning runs. It was a tough break for Parent and a hard game for the Flyer to lose, but what a [illegible] for the leader.

Ian Lowe led the batters with a circuit blow and a single out of three trips to the plate.

AFTERNOON GAME BOX SCORE

Army	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
[illegible]	[illegible]	0	[illegible]	0	0	0
Cousins rf	5	2	2	2	0	0
Cerip 3b	5	[illegible]	[illegible]	4	0	[illegible]
N. Metz ss	4	1	3	3	2	0
Peden 1b	2	0	[illegible]	4	0	0
Sawchuk c	5	0	[illegible]	8	0	[illegible]
Reigner 2b	4	0	1	7	2	0
Chapman cf	1	0	0	0	[illegible]	1
Whitney cf	2	0	0	1	4	1
Prior p	2	0	0	1	1	0
Medansky p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	38	5	12	24	7	4

Navy	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dietrick 2b	4	2	2	1	2	0
Menard ss	5	2	2	2	2	0
Walker [illegible]	5	[illegible]	4	[illegible]	8	0
[illegible] Hall lf	4	0	2	0	0	0
[illegible] 3b	2	0	0	[illegible]	0	0
Thompson 1b	2	[illegible]	1	[illegible]	0	0
Berringer cf	1	0	1	[illegible]	0	0
Elfnert c	2	0	0	8	0	0
Weigand 1b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Dumeah p	4	0	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	0
Totals	36	7	13	27	11	0

Score by Innings

Army	000 000 203—5
Navy	300 210 01x—7

SUMMARY

Two-base hits—N. Metz (3), Menard (2), Cousins. Sacrifice hits—Berringer, Elfnert. Stolen base—N. Metz, Menard. Struck out by Dumeah 4, by Prior 3, by Medansky 1. Bases on balls, off Dumeah 6, off Prior 2, off Medansky 1. Hit by pitcher—Dietrick by Prior. Passed balls—Sawchuk [illegible]. Wild pitch—Prior, Dumeah. Double plays—Dumeah to Weigand. Left on bases—Army 12, Navy 11. Hits off Prior 9 and 6 runs in 5 2-3 innings. Hits off Medansky 4 and 1 run in 2 1-3 innings. Losing pitcher—Prior. Umpires—Sallaway and Restall. Time of game—1 hr. 58 mins.

EVENING GAME BOX SCORE

R.C.A.F.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Chandler, 2b	4	0	[illegible]	2	[illegible]	0
Quinn cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
McBride 1b	4	0	0	13	1	0
J. Lowe ss	4	0	0	2	2	1
Switch lf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Ray 3b	3	0	0	2	0	0
Williams rf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Chalmers c	4	[illegible]	[illegible]	3	2	0
Parent p	4	0	2	0	4	0
*Appleby	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	2	6	24	16	1

*Batted for Williams in ninth.

V.M.D.	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Work 1b	4	0	2	8	0	0
Hall c	5	1	2	7	0	0
Patterson cf	3	1	1	[illegible]	0	0
I. Lowe ss	3	1	2	0	3	1
Duff lf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Restall [illegible]	4	0	[illegible]	2	0	1
Barrowes [illegible]	4	0	0	3	0	0
Euerby 3b	3	0	0	3	1	1
Musgrave p	3	0	0	1	4	0
Totals	[illegible]	[illegible]	8	27	8	2

Score by Innings

R.C.A.F.	0[illegible]0 000 000—2
V.M.D.	000 [illegible]10 20x—3

SUMMARY

Home run—I. Lowe. Three-base hit—Switch. Sacrifice hit—Restall. Stolen bases—Chandler, Restall. Struck out by Musgrave 8, by Parent 2. Bases on balls, off Musgrave 2, off Parent 7. Passed balls—Chalmers (1). Wild pitch—Parent. Double plays—Musgrave to Euerby. Left on bases—R.C.A.F. 7, V.M.D. 11. Umpires—Restall and Sallaway. Time of game—1 hr. 44 mins.

General intelligence of the soldier in the ranks has made immense strides since the First Great War, says R. H. Mottram, British novelist and last-war veteran, and with increased intelligence has grown a profound cynicism.

Wins High Jump Overseas

Clearing the Bar at 4 feet [illegible] Inches, Pte. J. H. Brooks of Vancouver, B.C. Won the Running High Jump at the Recent Sports Day Held in England by Royal Canadian Army Service Corps Units of an Armored Division.

Dubs and Burns On Edge for Big Fight on Tuesday

Navy and Army Fighters Await Gong For Championship Bout This Week

By JOE DELAHUNTY

Down the championship road will parade two top-ranking punch artists next Tuesday evening at the Athletic Park when Ordinary Seaman Harvey Dubs, Royal Canadian Navy, steps through the ropes to match blows with Private Tommy Burns, Vancouver, in the scheduled ten-round main event on Promoter Jack Price's card. It has been called "The Fight of the Century" in some circles and in others it is known as "The Cavalcade of Champions." Both titles fit the bill for there will be a flock of titleholders stepping into the ring that night and the fight public, without a question of a doubt, will be seeing one of the best matched cards shown here for a long time. The first bout will get under way at 8.30 on the dot and according to the Vancouver matchmaker there won't be a hitch to the programme.

Dubs, who lost out to Len Wadsworth in the Canadian middleweight championship argument some weeks ago in Vancouver when he was terribly overmatched, whistled through six fast rounds in an exhibition bout the other evening in Comox with Hiram Berry. Harvey was sharp that night against Berry, in fact he looked better than he did when working out for the Wadsworth fight. For the first five rounds he worked smoothly, was punching with results and then, in the final heat he cut loose and slowed Berry down with bristling rights and lefts, stated Jack Shaw, Army boxing coach yesterday, who was at the ringside.

TOMMY BURNS IN FINE SHAPE

According to a long-distance call to Burns' training quarters the Canadian Army welterweight champion is rounding into the pink of condition rapidly and will check into town today, all set for the gong to sound at the Caledonia Avenue park. Burns has been working out with the best boys they have on the Mainland. Tommy is coming to town with ten straight knockouts opposite his name, and another thing which may worry Mr. Dubs when action starts is that the Vancouver soldier is a southpaw and a powerful puncher when he starts throwing that left flipper of his. Burns' corner says: "Our fighter will be in grand shape. He will be giving his best from the start and if Dubs wants to win that welterweight championship of the services he will have to be at his best. Another thing, there will be no love lost once the signal for action is given."

Sergeant Norm Dawson, amateur middleweight champion of the Dominion, has been given the six-round semi-windup and his opponent will be Hank Bell, R.C.A.F. These two boys are evenly matched and are expected to go at it hammer and tongs all the way. The special event has been allotted to Bobby Parker, Army Northwest and Golden Gloves winner, against Seaman Jackie Turner, Vancouver. They met in Vancouver last time out and what a battle that was. As a matter of fact the boys nearly stole the show from Dubs and Wadsworth; some people think they did. This bout is slated for four sessions.

OTHER GOOD FIGHTS SET

Ordinary Seaman Purnell, middleweight ruler of the Royal Canadian Navy, is all set to swap blows with Hiram Berry, a protege of Jack Shaw's, in another four-rounder. Berry, by the way, won the diamond belt in the Michigan State tournament before entering the Army and also captured top honors in the New York Golden Gloves event. Apparently that's another dilly of a fight in store for the public. Teddy Gray of the R.C.N. is matched with [illegible] in a four-round melee. It looks like a "natural," while A.C. Bunty, R.A.F., feels confident that he will take the decision from Sergeant Vic Murdoch. These boys will travel three heats. Two novice fights will open the programme and the youngsters will go two rounds to a verdict. These bouts will be announced later by the matchmaker.

Hector McDonald, one of the best known referees in Canada, has been signed to handle the main event and the semi-windup, while Detective Louis [illegible] of the city police department will be in charge of the rest of the fights. Alderman W. H. Davies and Mr. Clements, personnel officer at the Victoria Machinery Depot, will be the judges. Lieut. W. E. Warburton will be the official timekeeper and counting for the knockdowns at the bell will be Mr. McConnell, personnel officer of Yarrows. The doctor for the evening will be announced tomorrow.

So it looks as if that Mr. and Mrs. Boxing Phan will be heading for Athletic Park on Tuesday evening to watch one of the best cards staged in this city for many a moon.

Winners of Big Races In the East

Rich Events at New York, Chicago

NEW YORK, July 3 (AP)—Chop Chop, a little horse picked up by Miss Barclay Douglas of Oyster Bay, L.I., a year ago for $4,100, today won the Empire City Handicap at Jamaica, winning a $19,350 pay-off.

Chop Chop led from end to end of the mile and three-sixteenths which he traveled in the record time for the track of 1.57 1-5. He returned $8 for each $2 ticket on his nose.

The betting favorite Royal Nap was in second place a length and a half back and a half length ahead of Princequillo in show position.

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP)—The Chicago-owned Calumet Farm's pair, Twilight Tear and Miss Keeneland, dominated the $35,000 Arlington Lassie Stakes for two-year-old fillies before 17,000 at Washington Park today.

Twilight Tear crossed the finish line two and a half lengths ahead of her stablemate, Miss Keeneland, with Muse Hall, owned by Mrs. Payne Whitney of New York, third, another two lengths back.

The entry owned by Warren Wright of Chicago went to the post an even money favorite and returned $4.44 and $3.20. The time for the six furlongs was 1.12 1-5.

SEATTLE, July 3 (AP)—John D. Blacken, one of the university's most outstanding crew stars, was missing in Lake Washington after falling from a flattie he was sailing with Thron Riggs, a football star. Riggs, although unfamiliar with sailing technique, managed to get the little boat to shore and report the accident. Coast guard picket-boat crews searched the lakefront fruitlessly.

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BOXING

The Fight of the Century

Young Tommy Burns

Welterweight Champion of Canadian Army

VS

HARVEY DUBS

Welterweight Champion of Royal Canadian Navy

ATHLETIC PARK

TUESDAY, JULY 6 – 8:30 P.M.

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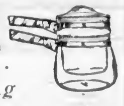

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Well and Tree Platters	2.75	Glass Rolling Pins	35c
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and	23c		
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641 YATES

Between Broad and Douglas

Albions Set Back The Navy Eleven

Come Through With Cricket Win Over Sailors in Game at Hill

The Albions won an interesting match at Beacon Hill pitch yesterday afternoon in a friendly cricket [illegible] four wickets to spare. The sailors were only able to play ten men throughout, and despite this handicap they gave a pleasing exhibition of bright cricket.

Batting first, the Navy commenced shakily, losing their first three batsmen for 33 runs. With Edge, however, hitting confidently the next wicket added 40 runs. With Barr as his partner, Edge delighted the crowd with two big hits for six, one of which landed on the roof of the pavilion. The later batsman did not raise the score materially, the last three wickets falling for only 8 runs. The innings closed for 111 runs.

The Albions when their turn came to bat, commenced badly, losing Smith in Vale's second over. Nixon also went cheaply. However, with Seager and Quainton as partners, the game underwent a change, 71 runs being added before another wicket fell. Both Seager and Quainton batted well, the former driving splendidly and having four fours and one six in his fine effort. Eric Quainton, making his first appearance this season, was rather subdued at first but later hit confidently, getting three boundary hits. The century was hoisted when Baker and Sherman were associated and this pair played on until the game was won.

Sherman played a fine forceful innings of 19 not out which included three fours. Baker and Quainton were the most successful trundlers for the Albions getting three wickets apiece for 25 and 29 runs, respectively. Alan Vale was again tops for the Navy men, bagging four of the six wickets that fell for 39 runs.

[illegible] continues with the Navy [illegible] the Five C's at Macdonald Park, and the league-leading Royal Air Force eleven taking on the Albions at Beacon Hill. Both matches will start at 2.30.

Score for yesterday's game follows:

NAVY

Pugh, b Smith	0
Griffiths, b Bossom	4
Edge, c Seager, b Baker	66
Vale, lbw, b Bossom	5
Bailes, c and b Quainton	9
Gunn, b Baker	2
Barr, c Nixon, b Baker	12
Jackson, b Quainton	0
Lifton, not out	2
Johnson, b Quainton	6
Extras	2
Total	111

ALBIONS

Nixon, b Bailes	2
Smith, b Vale	0
Seager, c Bailes, b Vale	40
Quainton, b Jackson	30
Mowbray, b Vale	1[illegible]
Gardiner, b Vale	[illegible]
Baker not out	[illegible]
Sherman not out	19
Extras	1
Total (for six wickets)	[illegible]

BOWLING ANALYSIS

Albions	O	W	R
Vale	9	4	[illegible]
Bailes	6	1	[illegible]
Jackson	4	1	18
Barr	[illegible]	0	[illegible]

Navy	O	W	R
Smith	6	1	27
Bossom	6	2	28
Quainton	4	3	2[illegible]
Baker	4	3	29

Will Try for U.S. Title Again

ECUADOR'S two-handed tennis star Francisco (Pancho) Segura, now a student at the University of Miami, plans to try once again to win the United States tennis title this Summer. Segura ranked fourth nationally, will participate in several meets before the nationals September [illegible]. He plans to compete in the Eastern clay courts play July 10, New York clay courts play July 31; Southampton invitation, August 2, Eastern grass courts play at Rye, N.Y., August 7, and the Longwood Bowl at Chestnut Hills, Mass., August 16. Segura will either enter the armed services or participate in a morale-building programme for the Ecuadorean Government when he returns home. The Ecuadorean Government has paid his expenses during his long stay in the United States.

Racing at Hastings

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP)—[illegible] at Hastings Park today [illegible]

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Purse, [illegible] three-year-olds [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—Allowances, three-year-olds [illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

EIGHTH RACE—[illegible]

Tiremen and Bays Win

Mark Up Victories In Boxla Fixtures

Outscoring their opponents in three of the four quarters, Douglas Tire defeated Yarrows 16-7 in a juvenile "B" boxla fixture last night at Stevenson Memorial Park.

In the curtain-raiser James Bay midgets blanked Oaklands 10-0, with [illegible] pace [illegible] scoring six goals.

Popham, son of Vice-President Ed Popham of the Greater Victoria Boxla Association, fired home six tallies to lead Douglas Tire to their smart win over the shipbuilders.

Tiremen moved out in front 6-0 in the first period but Yarrows rallied to outscore the eventual winners, 4-2, in the second stanza. Douglas Tire had the better of the play in the last two sessions and added important markers.

Ed Popham refereed.

Line-ups and scores follow:

Douglas Tire—Thompson, Denoni (1), Ranson (1), Popham (6), O'Connell (3), Corbett, Corry (1), Woodley (4), Barrett, Barker and C. Bryant. Total 16.

Yarrows—Aitken, Emery (1), Parker, Milburn, Cornock, Laird, Lea (2), Ritchie, Hawkins, Holding (2), Eatlin and Rynoski (2). Total 7.

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Winnipeg Results And Overnights

WINNIPEG, July 3 (CP)—Polo Park race results here today follow:

FIRST RACE—Purse, $400; claiming; three-year-olds and up; six and one-half furlongs: [illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

SIXTH RACE—[illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—[illegible]

SECOND RACE—[illegible]

THIRD RACE—[illegible]

FOURTH RACE—[illegible]

FIFTH RACE—[illegible]

Son of War

Robin Bream

Maid [illegible] Post

Maximi [illegible]

Brig [illegible]

[illegible] Moon

SIXTH RACE—Country Club Purse; $[illegible]; claiming; three-year-olds and up; one and one-half furlongs: [illegible]

SEVENTH RACE—[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance.

Horses listed according to post positions.

Using His Fists Another Way

To the sports fraternity, Bob Montgomery, of Philadelphia, is the new lightweight champion (New York style). To Uncle Sam, however, he's just another cog in the victory machine being welded to [illegible] the Axis. Bob's a "helper" in a blacksmith shop at the Sun Shipyard at Chester, Pa., and mighty proud of it, too.

[illegible] estate to [illegible] years ago.

Zev [illegible] as winner of [illegible] Epsom [illegible] Gilman [illegible] a fit of temper [illegible] charge of [illegible] the property of the Dominion Government.

LOST BOOK TOO

[illegible]

Gordon Head Wins Again

Registers 14-10 Softball Victory

Scores:

O.T.C. 14, Spruce Products 10.
K.V.'s 6, Fletcher's Men's Wear 1.
Unitys 11, Hudson's Bay 5.

Doing most of their scoring in sixth and seventh innings O.T.C. softballers from Gordon Head last night kept their winning streak intact when they defeated Spruce Products 14-10 at Central Park.

Manager Bert Simpson's K.V.'s kept close to the league leaders with their 6-1 triumph over Fletcher's Men's Wear at Beacon Hill. Tommy Johnstone, on the mound for the winners, hurled two-hit ball and fanned sixteen.

Moving out in front in the second inning, Coach Walter Yeamans' Unitys defeated Hudson's Bay 11-5 at Lower Central, in a women's fixture.

Scores—		R
Spruce Products	003 006 101	10
O.T.C.	130 015 40x	14

Batteries: Dyer, Knott and Medd; McCorkell and Creasy.

		R
Fletcher's	000 001 000	1
K.V.'s	121 010 10x	6

[illegible] Morris and Shum [illegible]

		R
Hudson's Bay	300 0[illegible]0 00[illegible]	[illegible]
Unitys	220 [illegible]20 3	[illegible]

Batteries: [illegible] Walke and D. Walton; M. Me[illegible] and E. Barr.

SENIOR "A" DIVISION

Thursday

Navy vs. R.C.A.F., Athletic Park, first game at 8.15 p.m.

VMD vs. Army, Athletic Park, umpires, W. Smith and Fred Tooby.

"C" DIVISION

Monday

Spencers vs. K.V.'s, Heywood Avenue, umpires, Art Bird and E. Collison.

Esquimalt vs. Spruce Products, Upper Central, umpires, T. Nute and F. Donaghy.

Fletcher's Men's Wear vs. O.T.C. Gordon Head, Victoria West No. 1, umpires F. and H. Tooby.

Wednesday

Fletcher's Men's Wear vs. Spencers, Upper Central, umpires, R. Reeves and R. J. Dymond.

O.T.C. Gordon Head vs. K.V.'s, Victoria West No. 1, umpires F. and H. Tooby.

Pacific Sheet Metal vs. Esquimalt, Bullen Park, umpires F. Collison and Art Bird.

Friday

Pacific Sheet Metal vs. K.V.'s, Upper Central, umpires W. Smith and G. Hayward.

Spruce Products vs. Fletcher's Men's Wear, Victoria West No. 1, umpires, F. and H. Tooby.

Esquimalt vs. O.T.C. Gordon Head, Heywood Avenue, umpires A. Simpson and F. George.

WOMEN'S DIVISION

Tuesday

Hudson's Bay vs. Spencers, Lower Central, umpires R. J. Dymond and F. Collison.

V.M.D. vs. [illegible] Central, umpires, R. Reeves and F. Donaghy.

Friday

Unitys vs. Adverts, Lower Central, umpires, R. J. Dymond and G. Hayward.

Sports Club vs. Yarrows, Heywood Avenue, umpires, Art Bird and F. Donaghy.

Morphitt Breaks Leg as Airmen Win Boxla Game

NEW WESTMINSTER, July 3 (CP)—Patricia Bay R.C.A.F. lacrosse team defeated New Westminster Salmonbellies here tonight 17-7, in a one-sided game.

Johnny Smith of R.C.A.F. was top scorer with six goals to his credit and Bob Lee came next with three goals and two assists.

For Salmonbellies, George Ferguson shone, scoring three goals. Bill Morphitt, of the Pat Bays, broke his leg, the bone snapping when he made a sudden turn.

The Salmonbellies played without five of their regular team members, using young substitutes.

Bowling

GIBSON'S BOWLADROME

MILITARY HOSPITAL LEAGUE

Sluggers—[illegible] Total [illegible]

White Bones—[illegible]

White Bones won three.

Star Dusters—[illegible] Total [illegible]

Legals—[illegible]

[illegible]

SPRING LEAGUE

Sixteens—[illegible] Total [illegible]

[illegible]

Wiesianos—W. Greaves [illegible], D. Jerry [illegible], T. Patterson [illegible], D. Register [illegible], J. Patterson [illegible]. Total [illegible]

Club Cafe—L. Creighton [illegible], F. Donnelly [illegible], D. Guelpe [illegible], T. Rapanos [illegible], handicap [illegible]. Total [illegible]

Club Cafe won two.

Merchants Transfer—[illegible] Total [illegible]

Provincials—W. G. Ellis [illegible], E. W. Merrilies [illegible], C. Ellis [illegible], P. M. Brown [illegible], handicap [illegible]. Total [illegible]

Provincials won three.

Doodlers—[illegible] Total [illegible]

Wolves—[illegible] Total [illegible]

Wolves won three.

Dots and Dashes—M. Moulton [illegible], R. Latham [illegible], B. Randahl [illegible], M. Polden [illegible], T. Aigeley [illegible]. Total [illegible]

Times—N. Jealous [illegible], G. Bridges [illegible], A. Hamilton [illegible], M. Jealous [illegible], R. Knott [illegible], handicap [illegible]. Total [illegible]

Times won three.

FAMOUS RACE HORSE DIES

LEESBURG, Va., July 3 (AP)—Zev, Kentucky Derby winner in 1923 and one of the great thoroughbreds of the American turf, is dead at the age of twenty-three. His end came last week at Belmont, Brig.-Gen. Patrick J. Hurley's [illegible]

Speedway Racer Now an Army Major

Peter de Paolo, the veteran Indianapolis Speedway racer and winner of the 500-mile classic in 1925, now is a major in the army, stationed at Lowry Field, Denver, Colo. De Paolo, shown below as he appeared behind the wheel in 1925, is chatting with his son (above), a student in the Army Air Forces Technical Training Command department of photography at the Denver base.

Royal Air Force Chalk Up Victory

VANCOUVER, July 3 (CP)—The R.A.F. cricket team from Victoria, showing powerful all-round play, scored a 33-run victory over a [illegible] Mainland League team here [illegible] day. The Flyers rang up a [illegible] total of 168 runs against the Mainland team's 135.

The [illegible] lost three [illegible] for a small score but A.C. Sammes and Cpl. Webb combined to score more than 100 runs in their fourth-wicket partnership. Both made many fine strokes, particularly Sammes, who was out in the last over before lunch when he ran out to a full-pitched slightly wide delivery from Remnant, missed it and was stumped for 68 runs. Webb compiled 23.

Five wickets were down for 120 at lunch and the tail-end failed against the bowling of Tommy Reed, who took seven wickets for sixty-three runs.

TOAST and TEA

By J. V. McAREE

ORIGINS of slang phrases are often obscure even if, being slang by definition, it is generally contemporary, with a short history, and limited prospects of survival. But there is one phrase which, according to a theory we find congenial, arose a long time ago. That is "to talk turkey." We do not vouch for the explanation but it is to the effect that once an Indian and a white man went hunting and agreed to divide the bag. At the end of the day they had shot one buzzard and one turkey. How to divide it fairly was the problem which the white man attempted to solve. He said to the Indian: "Now either I'll take the turkey and you take the buzzard, or you take the buzzard and I'll take the turkey." Relating the conversation afterward, the Indian said: "Never once did white man talk turkey to me."

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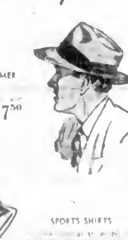

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Gyros Take in Over $3,500 for Solarium Here

Gyros expect to go well over the $3,500 mark through their four-day carnival for the benefit of the Queen Alexandra Solarium, which ended last night in Central High School grounds. Yesterday's attendance was the largest of the carnival.

President Louis Glazan, who was tirelessly coaxing people to part [illegible] winning a load of wood, said that every man of the Gyro Club had worked unceasingly for the sole satisfaction of helping the children. Last night there were three holes-in-one so that the first three prizes were pooled and evenly divided.

He hoped that any Gyro members not too tired to put in a little more time would be at the grounds today to join a working-party in clearing up and dismantling.

Arrives Overseas

Lieut. Gaston J. Michaux, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Michaux, 528 Trutch Street, has arrived overseas for service with the Canadian forces according to word reaching his parents yesterday.

Lieut. Michaux, who graduated from Gordon Head O.T.C. last February, was educated at St. Louis College, Victoria High School and Sprott-Shaw. He was on the staff of T. Plimley Ltd. prior to enlisting.

Iceland has many geysers and hot springs.

Popular Members of City Police Enlist

CONSTABLE Robert Averill, left, and Constable Alec Briggs, right, popular members of the city police force, have secured leave of absence to join the armed forces. Averill will undergo R.C.A.F. ground crew training and Briggs is to enter the R.C.N.V.R. The above photograph was taken last Wednesday when the officers competed at the Victoria City Police Revolver Club shoot at Thetis Lake.

Victoria Flyer Killed in Africa

Flt. Sgt. Ernest W. Scroggs, R.C.A.F. fighter pilot, has been reported killed in action in North Africa, according to word received here by his wife, 997A Tolmie Avenue.

Twenty-seven years of age, he was born in Victoria and attended Willows and Oak Bay High Schools. For five years prior to his enlistment

FLT. SGT. E. W. SCROGGS, R.C.A.F.

he was on the staff at Government House, and belonged to the Reserve Army. Although he enlisted shortly after war was declared, he was not called until February, 1941.

He went overseas in December, 1941, shortly after his marriage, and after training as a night fighter flew in Beaufighters, Typhoon, and Mosquitoes and took part in the Tunisian campaign.

Surviving beside his wife and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest T. Scroggs, 2448 Hamiota Street, are two brothers, Frank, with the R.C.N.V.R. at Hyacinthe, Que., and Ted, Victoria.

Seek Lower Fare For Air Travel

A request of the City Council, business and trade committee for a reduction in Canadian Pacific Airways rates between Victoria and Vancouver has been referred to the general manager [illegible] according to [illegible] received yesterday morning by Alderman B. J. Gadsden, committee chairman.

Present rates are $7 single and $12 return between Victoria and Vancouver with an additional charge of 50 cents [illegible] from View Royal to Victoria and 75 cents from Sea Island to Vancouver. There is a Government tax of $1.05 on a single ticket and $1.80 on a return ticket.

Alderman Gadsden pointed out that the following single and return [illegible] fares are in effect for [illegible] route [illegible] one [illegible].

Montreal to Ottawa $6.60 and $11.20; London to Windsor $6.35 and $[illegible]; Regina [illegible] and $4[illegible]; Mo[illegible] $7 and $[illegible]60; S[illegible] to P[illegible] Albert $5.50 and $9.90, and Prince Albert to North Battleford $[illegible] and $9.90.

No Concessions to Old-Age Pensioners

There will be no concessions in allowances to old age pensioners who in wartime emergency are willing to do part-time work on farms if assured that such earnings will not be deducted from their pension cheques.

In a letter received [illegible] Hon. George S. Pearson, Provincial Secretary, from Hon. J. L. Ilsley, Federal Minister of Finance, Mr. Ilsley contends that to favor the old age pensioners would be to let down the bars for other groups until eventually there would be a great clamor for concessions which [illegible] granted would confuse and disrupt the whole programme of wartime financing.

"I regret, therefore," Mr. Ilsley writes, "that I cannot refer [illegible] amendment to the other provinces." The Provincial Government [illegible] Mr. Pearson, is powerless to proceed further in the matter.

CHRYSANTHEMUM SOCIETY

Alderman Charles Jones, president of the Vancouver and District Chrysanthemum Club and one of the Mainland city's foremost authorities on chrysanthemum culture, will address the Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society at the City Hall on Thursday at 8 o'clock.

City and District

Five Fined—Four motorists were each fined $2.50 yesterday in city police court for parking over the hour limit. Another paid a similar fine for night parking.

Coupons Stolen — J. McPherson, 484 Cecilia Street, and R. G. Pelott, 900 Darwin Road, reported to police yesterday that gasoline coupons for their trucks had been stolen.

Extensive Damage — W. H. Warren, city parks superintendent, informed police yesterday morning that extensive damage had been done to plumbing fixtures at Beacon Hill Park [illegible].

Traffic Count — The annual pedestrian traffic count on June 26 showed from 15 to 30 per cent more persons passing forty points in the business district in the morning and 10 per cent fewer in the afternoon figures compiled last year, according to George A. Okell, city assessor and collector.

Union Delegates—Mayor Andrew McGavin, Aldermen P. E. George, B. J. Gadsden, T. W. Hawkins and F. A. Willis will attend the Union of British Columbia Municipalities Convention at Port Alberni from September 15 to 17. Forrest L. Shaw, city solicitor, will also be present to advise the city delegation.

Trial Set — George Dretas, a Greek merchant seaman, represented by Patrick J. Sinnott, appeared again yesterday in city police court on a charge of assaulting and causing grievous bodily harm to Arthur Braidwood on Friday. He was remanded until next Tuesday for trial.

Seek Information — The Regina City Council has set up a postwar reconstruction committee to plan projects to provide employment for members of the armed forces after the war and seeks information on what is being done along those lines by the Victoria Council, according to a letter received at the City Hall yesterday.

Support Move — A City Council resolution suggesting that Trans-Canada Air Lines be allowed to carry passengers between Victoria and Vancouver as a separate part of the system has been endorsed by the Victoria and District Council of the Canadian Legion. Word to that effect was received at the City Hall yesterday.

Is Remanded — Robert White, a naval rating, pleaded not guilty yesterday in city police court to a charge of unlawfully breaking a street car window during a minor disturbance at the corner of Yates and Douglas Streets on Friday night. He was remanded until Monday for trial and released to custody of a superior officer.

Club Calendar

MONDAY—Gyro Club luncheon, Empress Hotel grill, 12.10 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.10 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.[illegible]0 p.m.; Lions Club luncheon, Spencer's dining-room, 12.15 p.m.
FRIDAY—Lions Club dinner, Royal Oak Inn, 7 p.m.

G. A. A. Hebden, secretary-treasurer of Diggon-Hibben Limited, will address the Lions Club on "Reconstruction." On Friday the Lions will hold a ladies' night when president-elect Jack Fuller and other officers will be installed in office.

The Kiwanis Club will have a programme on Tuesday in support of the "Stamp Out the U-Boat Campaign." A representative of the R.C.N. will be present to tell clubmen about how the navy combats the submarine.

The Rotary Club will install President-Elect M. J. [illegible] and other officials on Thursday. Past President A. C. Lindsay will be the installing officer and reports of the past year's work will be given by the club secretary, T. P. McConnell. The ladies are invited to attend.

There will be no speaker at the Gyro Club. Club members will consider reports of the annual hole-in-one contest and carnival which concluded last night.

Injured Fatally When Crushed Against Wall

P. W. Booker, 1192 Rockland Avenue, who was seriously injured at 4 p.m. on Friday when crushed between his car and the stone wall at Government House, died yesterday morning at St. Joseph's Hospital.

He was injured while attempting to stop his car from moving down [illegible] grade as it began to roll while he was [illegible].

[illegible]

Surviving are his widow and a daughter, Mrs. H. S. Morton, at home, and two grandchildren. Prayers will be offered tomorrow at 8.40 [illegible] and Mass will be celebrated at 9 a.m. [illegible] Tuesday in St. Andrew's Cathedral. Interment will take place at Colwood Burial Park. McCall Bros. will have charge of arrangements.

Announcements

Regular meeting of Boilermakers and Iron Shipbuilders of Canada Local No. 2, C.C.L., will hold regular meeting Tuesday [illegible] 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Hall.

Swimming, Teas, Sandwiches [illegible] Hamsterley Lakeside, Elk Lake.

Dog Collars and Leads A [illegible] at McMartin's, 718 Yates Street.

Sidney Hotel, on account of labor shortage the dining-room will close from 2 to 5 p.m. and at 8 p.m.

Free, Tabloid of Global War Maps, Circulation Department, Colonist.

Training in Army

Photo by Ken [illegible]

IAN MacKENZIE

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. MacKenzie, 1608 Hampshire Road, who is now training in the officer selection unit at Chilliwack. Almost nineteen years of age, he was prominent in sports at St. Michael's School and Oak Bay High School and spent the past year at U.B.C. A native son of Victoria, he will be remembered as winner of the Christmas Day swim in the harbor here two years ago.

B.C. Must Fight For Own Trade Says A. J. Taylor

British Columbia must work out its own destiny and develop its own manufactures to compete on world markets, believes A. J. T. Taylor, technical adviser to the British Ministry of Production in London and Washington, who spoke at a dinner of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association, Victoria Branch, held on Friday at the Union Club.

The future of this province was a problem for each individual here. "We cannot depend upon anyone else, as for the East, they have their own fish to fry," he said.

W. A. McAdam, agent-general in London for British Columbia, could not give his time to matters of trade as he was doing a big war job under great difficulties, he said.

Speaking of conditions in Washington, Mr. Taylor said that everyone there was working hard and that eleven British missions in that city employed 5,000 people.

"There is a great concentration of real ability in Washington. Top men are working a full seven-day week and I have seen more hard, unselfish work being done than I have ever seen before," stated Mr. Taylor.

In London he found the people cheerful in spite of severe rationing of food and difficulty in getting butter, jams and clothing.

Scientists in both Washington and London have made great strides [illegible] and [illegible] would be made [illegible] including a new food after the war. A new coffee [illegible] percolating would be placed on the market.

Philip Fleming, president of the Victoria Branch, introduced the speaker, who he said was a native of Victoria and had long been head of British Properties and was the well-known builder of the Lions Gate Bridge at Vancouver.

Among the guests at dinner were Hon. Herbert Anscomb, Minister of Public Works, and Hugh Dalton, secretary of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association in Vancouver.

Tax Collections Show Gain Here

Collection of current taxes during the first half of the year totalled $[illegible]67, an increase of $5,425.93 over the $[illegible]699 [illegible] during the corresponding period in 1942, according to figures compiled by George A. Okell, city assessor and collector.

On behalf of taxes in arrears, the city received $38,136.28 during the first six months of the year, a decrease of $[illegible] from the [illegible] taken in during the corresponding period in 1942.

[illegible]

Begin Blood Grouping Of Saanich A.R.P.

Blood grouping of [illegible] A.R.P. personnel will be [illegible] during the next few weeks by Dr. [illegible] medical officer, with the assistance of Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Aiken, and during this week members of the [illegible] will be [illegible] at the place and time indicated.

Tuesday [illegible] p.m., Health department office, [illegible] Hall, [illegible] District [illegible] Royal Oak.

Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mr. [illegible] residence, Cordova Bay, [illegible] F, District 8.

Thursday, [illegible] p.m., St. Mary's Hall, Olsen Avenue, Division E, District [illegible].

Friday, [illegible] p.m., [illegible]um School, Casualty Clearing Station, Orillia Street, Division E, District 5.

Capt. E. D. W. Lesley, A.R.P. controller, said yesterday that each week an announcement will be made of the divisions and points at which the blood grouping will be done during the following week.

BAND CONCERT

Under the direction of Bandmaster Frank Delamont, the band of the Gordon Head O.T.C. will render a programme [illegible] in Beacon Hill Park this afternoon beginning at 3 o'clock.

Build Own Homes Urges Housing Director Here

People may still build their own homes with the help of the Dominion Government under the National Housing Administration and the Government is prepared to help finance a large part of the cost of building, F. W. Nicholls, M.R.A.I.C., director of housing, told members of the Real Estate Board at a luncheon in Spencer's dining-room yesterday.

[illegible] wishing to become established in their own homes and the monthly cost is decidedly low, he said. It can go far toward relieving the housing shortage. Already over 580 homes have been built in Victoria in this manner and more are in the process.

Good management and the co-operation of borrowers have made it possible to make an extremely favorable report of the Government's venture, he said. Less than $2,000 was now in default on a total investment of $90,000,000 representing a total loan of $80,000,000, and this was remarkable, said Mr. Nicholls, considering that misfortunes occur even in good times, and that this includes operations since the inception of the Dominion Housing Act. Between 110,000 and 115,000 people had been housed in this manner.

Some 24,000 loans had been made in 500 or so different localities, of which 53 per cent went to Ontario, 18 per cent to Quebec and 16 per cent to British Columbia. Of the latter amount 13 per cent was loaned in the Vancouver area.

CHEAPER TO BUILD IN THIS PROVINCE

Speaking of the advantage which he said people of British Columbia had, Mr. Nicholls stated that it was possible to build much more reasonably here than in the East. Based on costs in Toronto as 100 per cent, statistics showed that where costs of building in Halifax were 115 per cent, in Quebec 110 per cent, in Ottawa 114 per cent, in Montreal 1[illegible] per cent, in Winnipeg 108 per cent, they were only 76 per cent in Vancouver and approximately the same in Victoria.

Mr. Nicholls also explained the new Home Extension Plan which he is now organizing in this city and which has recently been put in operation in two other cities. He said it was intended to lease suitable large dwellings for a period of five years or more and to alter them so as to provide several self-contained units which would be rented by the Dominion Government.

An office has been acquired in the Pemberton Building and a staff is now on the premises prepared to answer inquiries and go forward with plans immediately, he said. There were several good prospects and it was hoped that citizens having suitable houses would get in touch with officials at an early date.

R. H. Shanks, president of the Real Estate Board, introduced the speaker, telling of his long experience as director of the Dominion Housing Act, then in the same capacity with the National Housing Administration which superseded it.

Thirteen Permits Granted in City

Thirteen permits for new construction and alterations valued at $10,080 were issued by the city building inspector during the past week. Saanich granted twelve permits for $2,235. No permits were taken out during the week in Oak Bay and Esquimalt.

City permits included Mr. and Mrs. William Duncan, five-room dwelling to be erected at 1152 Kings Road by Eli Home & Son, $3,800; D. B. Nickerson, conversion of 1342 Vimy Street into a two-family dwelling, $400; Miss A. L. Waldo, conversion of 645 Cloverdale Road into a two-family home, $250; Miss E. Alford, conversion of 1077 Davie Street into a two-family house, $400; W. Rough, additions to the G. R. Murdie Ltd. plant at 60 Harbor Road, $700, and Williams, Trelge & Williams Ltd., additions to the Victoria Machinery Depot Co. Ltd., $3,500.

Garrison Band to Be At Summer School

A Monday morning concert by Esquimalt Garrison Band under Bandmaster G. E. Bowes, L.R.A.M., A.R.C.M., L.Mus., has been added to this week's extra-curricular attractions at the Provincial Summer School of Education at Victoria High School. The [illegible] will begin at [illegible] [illegible] the bandmaster on the type of instruments used to suit a band [illegible] purposes and the combination used.

Other details in the week's programme remain unchanged, with David Oldham, baritone, and Edgar Hollows, pianist, on Tuesday, Jan Cherniavsky, popular Russian pianist, Wednesday, and the Royal Canadian Naval Band under Lieutenant Cuthbert on Thursday.

City Land Sales Show Increase

Total cash receipts of the City Council lands department for the first half of the year were $64,420.16, compared with $64,190.85 during the corresponding period in 1942. Receipts last month totaled $16,[illegible]10.88 as against $13,108.24 in June, 1942.

Since the beginning of the year the department has sold 121 parcels of reverted property for $36,672.50, compared with seventy-three parcels for $37,810 during the first half of 1942. Thirty-eight parcels of property were sold for $16,000 last month, compared with eight for $6,115 in June, 1942.

Announce Name of Drowned Soldier

Pte. James S. Osborne, R.C.A.S.C., Work Point, was announced yesterday by military authorities as the soldier who lost his life on Friday evening when the rowboat in which he was riding with another soldier swamped in West Bay near the barracks. His next of kin is listed as his father, James S. Osborne, Vancouver, who has been notified of the accident.

ST. LOUIS, July 3 (AP). An eighteen-year-old burglar got six months in jail yesterday because he couldn't resist long-distance telephone calls to three girl friends in Chicago after he broke into a coal company office. He charged the call to the coal company. The manager noticed the bill and turned it over to police. The youth was arrested in Chicago on information [illegible] by one of the girls he called.

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PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE MEETING
The Greater Victoria Progressive Conservatives [illegible] a general meeting on TUESDAY, the 6th INST., at 8 P.M., in CONSERVATIVE ROOMS, 738 FORT ST. MR. ERIC P. WILLIS, Leader of the Progressive Conservatives of Manitoba, and the HON. [illegible] LARSON, Minister of Mines, [illegible] address the meeting.
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	[illegible] payments	4 payments	[illegible] payments	8 payments	[illegible] payments	12 payments	[illegible] payments
$ 25	$12.68	$6.[illegible]7	$4.46	$3.11	$[illegible]	$2.26	
50	[illegible]	13.13	8.91	6.51	[illegible]	4.[illegible]1	
75	38.63	19.70	11.39	10.24	8.35	7.09	
100	51.30	26.26	[illegible]	13.65	11.13	9.46	$7.78
125	64.38	[illegible]	[illegible]	17.06	13.92	11.82	9.73
150	[illegible]26	39.39	26.78	20.48	16.70	14.18	11.67
200	103.01	52.52	35.71	27.30	22.27	18.91	15.57
300	[illegible]	78.79	[illegible]	40.95	33.40	28.37	23.35
400	206.02	105.05	71.41	64.61	44.53	37.82	31.13
500	257.52	131.31	89.26	68.25	55.66	47.28	38.91

WE GUARANTEE that these payments will repay loans in full if payments are made on schedule. The loan will cost less if payments are made ahead of schedule. Payments include Household's charge of [illegible] per month on unpaid balances which is authorized by the Small Loans Act, 1939.
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Abbott and Costello At Oak Bay and Plaza

Only once in a decade do a "low" comedian and his "straight man" flash to the top in Hollywood.

But when those comedians come along it is no more "flash."

In the case of Bud Abbott and Lou Costello the "low" comedian and his "straight man" flashed straight to the top and stayed there.

Abbott and Costello come to the Oak Bay and Plaza Theatres in Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay" on Monday as the [illegible]

The Universal comedians were recently crowned kings of popularity in an official poll conducted annually among theatre men by Hollywood trade publications.

"Low" comedian is a trade term which means a comedian who depends more on pantomime and laughlines underlined with pathos than on sophisticated dialogue. Such a comedian is Costello, the ridiculously funny fat man who walks into the hearts of his audiences by being the underdog and butt of all jokes.

Supporting players in the musical comedy feature include Grace McDonald, Cecil Kellaway, Eugene Pallette, Patsy O'Connor, Richard Lane and Leighton Noble and his orchestra.

Amusements

On the Screen

Atlas—"Hitler's Children," starring Tim Holt and Bonita Granville.

Cadet—Mickey Rooney in "Andy Hardy's Double Life."

Capitol—"Air Force," starring John Garfield and George Tobias.

Dominion—Laurel and Hardy in "Air Raid Wardens."

Oak Bay and Plaza—Abbott and Costello in "It Ain't Hay."

Rio—Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature in "Footlight Serenade."

York—"Joan of Paris," starring Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid.

Bright Musical To Open at Rio

Betty Grable, John Payne and Victor Mature are starred in 20th Century-Fox's new musical, "Footlight Serenade," coming to the Rio Theatre Monday, which is hailed as the "perfect tonic for the times." Featuring love, laughs and lyrics, it is indeed a merry musical treat.

With a story that spells entertainment all the way, "Footlight Serenade" tells of a fighter who turns actor. Victor Mature realistically portrays the boxer.

Rated by previewers as a worthy successor to "My Gal Sal," the picture is studded with topflight talent, such as Jane Wyman, James Gleason, Phil Silvers and Cobina Wright, Jr.

Comical Team at Local Theatres

Bud Abbott and Lou Costello, Universal's Comic Team, Are Starred in Damon Runyon's "It Ain't Hay," Which Will Open Tomorrow at the Plaza and Oak Bay Theatres.

Nazi Drama Will Begin at Atlas

An American girl goes to her death under Nazi guns rather than become a secret agent for the Gestapo in RKO-Radio's stirring, inside picture of Germany today, "Hitler's Children," which opens Monday at the Atlas Theatre.

Based on the factual best seller, "Education for Death," by Gregor Ziemer, the film is a daring expose of the manner in which German boys and girls are trained in a technique of ruthlessness and world aggression.

Tim Holt, Bonita Granville and Kent Smith are featured along with H. B. Warner and Otto Kruger.

The best role of his career comes to Tim Holt. He plays a German youth who tries to escape from the Nazi net when he realizes its sinister philosophy and ruthlessness, but only succeeds in bringing death to himself and the American girl he loves.

Mickey Rooney Stars In Comedy at Cadet

Andy Hardy, in the person of Mickey Rooney, faces numerous comical predicaments in his last hours in Carvel before he leaves for college in "Andy Hardy's Double Life," latest in the popular series, which opens at the Cadet Theatre Monday.

He is threatened with a breach of promise suit by a pretty psychology student who studies his mental reactions. Polly Benedict, his girl friend, aids and abets the "so" feeling that it will teach him a lesson. He finally gets out of his difficulties and onto the train to discover a pretty co-ed bound for the same college, so his college career appears auspicious for future Hardy Family pictures.

A.R.P. Activities

District 3, Hillside—All wardens are requested to attend a special meeting at 8.45 p.m. Monday in the Quadra School Auditorium to appoint a new district warden. The meeting will follow the gas examination scheduled at 8 p.m.

Oak Bay Warden Service—Wardens in the Dalhousie area will meet at their post on Wednesday at 8 p.m. for instruction under their patrol leaders.

Oak Bay Medical Service—High School and Cranmore first aid points will hold local rehearsals on Tuesday evening and will be visited by wardens and patrol leaders of the areas between 8 and 9 p.m. Burdick first aid point will hold a similar rehearsal on Thursday, and will also be visited by wardens and patrol leaders from 8 to 9 p.m.

Oak Bay Auxiliary Firemen—Members of the service will meet at the Fire Hall for practice on Wednesday at 7.30 p.m.

District No. 8, James Bay—An executive committee selected by District Warden C. L. Smith will visit each of the new homes in this district, especially those between Oswego Street and Dallas Road, to interest the residents in A.R.P. work. New wardens are urgently required, and volunteers are invited.

Lady Pender, wife of Lord Pender, governor and managing director of Cable & Wireless Holdings Ltd., died at Bois Hill, Chesham.

Popular Comedians in Latest Hit at Dominion

The antics of Laurel and Hardy embellish the business of civilian defence in "Air Raid Wardens," now showing at the Dominion Theatre. But the comedians don't poke fun at anything but themselves and amid the laughs succeed in teaching an impressive lesson in patriotism.

The comical partners, as bicycle dealers, are turned down by the armed forces, and become local air raid wardens. All goes well until they try to enforce a blackout, run afoul of the unco-operative Edgar Kennedy and are fired as a result. Eventually they uncover a nest of saboteurs and emerge as public heroes.

They have a series of side-splitting routines skilfully directed by Edward Sedgwick, who was once a comedian himself.

Beautiful Jacqueline White and Horace McNally, as the editor and his secretary, are an engaging couple. Donald Meek and Edgar Kennedy add hilarity, and Henry O'Neill, Nella Walker and others have fitting supporting roles. Gags run all the way from immersing Kennedy's face in a bowl of whipped cream to Laurel signing his name.

"Joan of Paris"

Michele Morgan, who plays the title role in R.K.O. Radio's "Joan of Paris." Paul Henreid is co-starred with Miss Morgan in the film which will open tomorrow at the York Theatre.

Local Artists to Entertain Airmen

The first of a series of Summer concerts under the direction of Miss Bonnie Ward will be presented at Patricia Bay for members of the air force on Wednesday at 8.30 p.m. Harold Kerr will be master of ceremonies.

With the co-operation of Mr. Farthing, secretary of the Patricia Bay Branch of the Y.M.C.A., many local artists will contribute their talents.

A wine glass, the Ravenscroft goblet made in 1673, fetched the equivalent of $3,000 at an auction sale in London. It was believed to be the highest price paid for a glass at an auction.

Stark Realism in Film Now Showing at York

How five intrepid R.A.F. flyers manage to outwit the sinister Gestapo in present day France through the danger-fraught assistance of a lovely French girl makes for thrilling action in RKO Radio's "Joan of Paris," co-starring the sensational romantic team, Michele Morgan and Paul Henreid.

When a Free French flyer and four members of his R.A.F. squadron are shot down over Nazi-occupied France, their desperate efforts to hide out in Paris bring them in conflict with the dread Gestapo. Concealing his four comrades in the ancient sewers of Paris, the Free Frenchman risks his life to contact a British Intelligence agent. Aiding him in his perilous mission is a pretty barmaid, Joan, and before long a warm romance develops between the pair in the shadow of menace and terror.

And like her patron Saint, Joan of Arc, another French martyr, the little Parisian girl pays the supreme sacrifice that her lover and his friend may live to return and liberate her beloved country.

Crammed with poignant romance, stark realism and nerve-tingling suspense, "Joan of Paris," which opens Monday at the York Theatre, features a long list of noted supporting players as Thomas Mitchell, Laird Cregar, May Robson, Alan Ladd, [illegible] Meeks, Jack Briggs and Richard Fraser.

Famous Airport Seen In Vivid Flying Drama

Five widely separated airports were faithfully reproduced in Florida for Warner Bros.' "Air Force," coming to the Capitol Theatre on Monday. Representing fields in this country to the most far-flung outposts in the South Pacific, the production airports were exact duplicates of Mather Field, Sacramento; Hickam in Honolulu; Wake on Wake Island, Clark Field in Manila, and an improvised field in the jungle.

"Air Force" charts the progress of "Mary Ann," a Flying Fortress, from one field to another. Based on fact, the journey shows the B-17 in various stages of embattlement, including a re-creation of Colin Kelly's sensational sinking of the Japanese warship "Haruna," and the engagements of the Coral Sea, Midway and Guam.

Ten weeks of shooting at locations in and around Tampa, Fla., were necessary to record the air battle scenes. Two officers from the staff of General H. H. "Hap" Arnold, chief of the Air Corps, Major Sam Triffy and Major Jack Coulter, supervised the filming.

Starred in New Aviation Drama

John Garfield is cast as a gunner in the crew of a Flying Fortress in Warner Bros.' drama of air warfare in the Pacific. The picture, starring Gig Young, Harry Carey, George Tobias and John Garfield, will open tomorrow at the Capitol Theatre.

How It Started—

By JEAN NEWTON

STRIKE!

It is an old word, one that has been in our tongue from the days when our language first became articulate.

Stemming from Saxon sources and perhaps rooted in the Latin vera stringere, to touch lightly, the word "strike" has become many faceted, vested among others with the sense of delivering a crushing blow.

To strike, that is to say, may mean to deliver a crushing blow at our country, our armed forces, our very existence—by a so-called "wildcat" walkout in an airplane plant or shipyard.

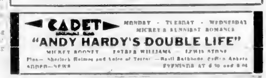
Or it may mean the crushing blow envisaged by Fitz-Greene Halleck, in his poem commemorating Marco Bozzaris, Greek patriot who died in a night attack against the Turks in August, 1823:

Strike—till the last armed foe expires!
Strike—for your altars and your fires!
Strike—for the green graves of your sires, God—and your native land!"

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

SLIPPERY ANYWAY

A young eel is called an elver.



New-Type Fast Planes Need Skillful Pilots

Flt. Lieut. A. M. (Tight) Davidson, adjutant of No. 3 Recruiting Centre, R.C.A.F., Edmonton, was a pilot in the last Great War. In the following article he compares flying in the last war to this one.

By FLT. LIEUT. A. M. DAVIDSON

A FEW rambling remarks comparing the air force of the last war and of the present one, may help to illustrate the difference in training taken then and now. It also may help to answer the question, "Why the difference?"

The training given air crew today is much more thorough, takes longer, and covers many subjects which [illegible] being born.

Planes have increased tremendously in speed, carrying-power and armament. Aero-engines have had their power increased a hundredfold. Plane design has been the subject of intense scientific research for the last quarter century, resulting in greater speed, lifting power and structural strength.

Bombers can now carry heavy loads great distances at high speeds. As these planes may be traveling over ground which is new to the crew, or during the black of night or in a storm, it is necessary to have on board a trained navigator who is able to work fast and with precision. If lost in cloud bank, then the wireless operator gets a bearing from two or more home stations which are passed on to the navigator, who then plots the present position of his craft. Owing to the fact that bombers either with or without a bomb load are not as speedy or manoeuvrable as a fighter craft, air gunners and gunners' turrets are added for protection.

When the target is reached there must be a man trained in the use of the marvelous new bomb sights to direct the pilot over his pin-point and release his bombs at the proper moment. Imagine what delicacy of aiming and timing is required when dropping a bomb from a height, say, of six miles, and traveling at say five miles per minute. It takes brains, skill and courage. To acquire the necessary skill takes a great deal of good instruction and practice. The boys themselves supply the brains and the courage.

PILOT WAS BOMBER

During the last war the pilot did the bombing. Originally the pilot simply lifted the bomb over the side and let it go. By a system of trial and error, he finally became a fairly efficient bomber from a height of from 500 to 4,000 feet up. Later an open bomb-sight was developed which primarily consisted of a framework with two crosswires a set distance apart which were adjusted according to height and speed. This device was attached to [illegible] position where the pilot, by leaning over the side, could line up his sights.

Today, the bombs are stored within the belly of the big bombers. Once the course is set for a straight run at the target, the big bomb bay doors are opened and the bomb-aimer is able to choose how he wishes to release his bombs, and then by simply pressing a button, the bombs are released, right on the split second.

During the early days of the last war the idea was developed of having an observer go along with a pilot, and by hovering over an enemy target observe the bursts of our own artillery and report back to the battery by wireless. These observers, wishing to get a blow in at the Germans themselves, and as added protection, started taking up revolvers, rifles and shot guns, with which to take pot shots at enemy planes. The scarf ring was next added, making it possible for the observer to use a machine gun which was always in position and could be aimed fairly successfully even against the slipstream.

GUNS MOUNTED

The fighter pilot or scout pilot as they were then called came into his own with the invention of the C.C. gear, which made it possible for a gun or guns to be mounted [illegible] on the craft in front of the pilot or on the sides of the fuselage, allowing the bullets to pass through the propeller. He could then aim his guns by controlling his plane, in the same manner in which it is done today.

[illegible] as airplanes today go approximately three to four times as fast as in the First Great War, it meant that the enemy would be in your sights just one-quarter as long. Therefore fire power had to be increased. This was accomplished through improvements in the guns themselves which speeded them up about double, and by placing more guns on the craft and in certain instances installing quick-firing cannons.

With such concentrated fire it is possible, with a well-placed burst, to literally cause an enemy plane to disintegrate in the air.

The lone wolf type of aerial fighter who like Bishop created such havoc among the German flyers, today doesn't exist as such. The fighters hunt in flights or squadrons and each man knows the particular part he is to play and hews to the line. He knows it is his best bet as a means of self-preservation.

Aircrew training today corresponds closely in general outline to that of 1917 and 1918. Then, as now, there was a period of basic training in drill and discipline, when the recruit also received some instruction in code and gunnery. This was followed by a course at a school of aeronautics, comparable to the present-day initial training schools.

INTENSIVE STUDY

At the school of aeronautics the recruit studied the theory of flight, airframes and aero engines, map reading, reconnaissance, artillery observation, code receiving and sending, organization, administration and drill. [illegible] exercises played a prominent part at this stage of the game.

The recruit next was posted to an Elementary Flying School, where, for a time, he washed innumerable dishes, picked up uncountable number of cigarette butts and pieces of paper, using a stick with a nail in the end for this refined task, in order to avoid over exercising the back muscles. It was really surprising what a kick the boys got out of watching some poor "rookie" who happened to be someone of note in civil life, such as a famous movie actor, doddling around the greensward spearing the odd delinquent cigarette butt with strokes of his harpoon which were both sad and savage. One can still hear them in memory saying, "When in the devil am I going to get away from this superman ground work and commence the mundane business of learning to fly a plane?"

That day soon arrived, however, and finally, after having spent from two to twenty hours on dual instruction, the instructor would say, "Allright, Muggins, let's see what you can do on your own, but for the love Mike don't smash up one of my machines." This was very good advice as advice goes—one did his best to carry it out. If you were fortunate, you eventually reached a height of several hundred feet—at which time you considered it safe to take a look around. While so doing, your plane would probably fall away on one side or the other or stick its nose [illegible] would tumble into a nose dive or start off in a spin. Then, your instructor's advice would come to your aid—and you would neutralize controls and wait for the result. The old "Jennies" were faithful though, and responded with admirable co-operation, and one would discover himself in a straight dive from which recovery was simple.

"Boy! Was that a great feeling! Feel a bit cocky?"

You bet you did and through a series of crisis you would go, each victory over circumstances giving you added confidence and skill in this new exciting sport.

MASTER ACROBATICS

Later on after having done thirty or forty landings and take-offs you considered yourself quite an accomplished flyer and would try your hand at a few acrobatics. If you were one of the fortunate ones, your instructor would have given you lessons in these—if not you read over your directions or possibly carried them with you and, after attaining a safe altitude, you followed directions. At first trial some of these manoeuvres didn't materialize as expected. Then, of course, you followed the advice which had been pounded into you—neutralize all controls. Eventually you mastered the loop, the spin, the cartwheel, the Immelman, the half and full roll, the falling leaf and stall turn, side slip and cross-wind landings and [illegible] flight. If all went well, you were then sent up to do your bombing run and later your cross-country photography and formation flying.

Posting then came through to an artillery observation flying school. Here you did puff observation, panneau and ground strip runs and straight wireless. These runs gave trouble at the first, owing to the fact that while peering over the side observing the ground and reading our signals your plane would have a tendency to go out of control. This, however, was overcome with practice and was good training in "flying by the seat of your pants," which by the way is now definitely taboo. Today the boys learn precision flying by instrument.

To illustrate the point, imagine an old-time flier in an old type open cockpit plane flying in clouds or in the dark, and a modern pilot in a modern machine under the same conditions.

DEPEND ON SENSES

The old-timer would have to depend on his senses to tell him whether or not he was on an even keel. The wind on his cheeks would tell him which side he was slipping into, the sound of his motor and the feel of the control column would be his only way of knowing whether he was climbing or diving. If he hung on his belt he would know he was upside down, etc.

[illegible] of the well-lighted cabin, has his bank indicator and his climb and dive indicator. His ball tells him his correct bank for a turn. He has an accurate picture of everything happening to his plane or engine from the readings of the numerous gauges on his instrument panel and the information he gets is correct.

The old pilot who took his flying in Canada during the first Great War learned to fly with his left hand because the throttle control on the old "Jennies" was on the right hand side. Later when this same lad went overseas on service craft he had to learn to fly right-handed as his throttle and needle valve controls were on the left side. As a result most Canadian trained flyers were ambidextrous in this respect, which at times came in very handy, for example, scout pilot equipped with wireless working from earphones could fly with their left hands while sending with their right.

In closing, a word to the girls. If your boy friend is one of those young men wearing the air force blue with his pilot's, navigator's, bomb aimer's, wireless operator's or air gunner's badge reposing proudly on the left breast of his tunic, hold onto him, for he's a good guy and he's every inch a [illegible]. It takes brains, skill and courage!

[illegible] that [illegible] in Home Guard.

I do [illegible] in [illegible].

Yet [illegible] told me that when you met her [illegible] with that sailor chap last night you didn't knock him down.

"No," [illegible] said he dis[illegible] "but I'm just waiting."

"Waiting? What for?"

"Till I catch her out with a smaller fellow."

What are you studying now? asked the new-rich mother of her [illegible] son.

"We have just begun the study of molecules," he answered.

For a moment she looked blank, then a gleam of interest showed in her eyes.

"I hope you will be attentive and practise constantly," she exclaimed eagerly. "I tried to get your father to wear one, but he couldn't keep it in his eye."

PLEASURE BOAT

HULL, England (CP).—The gun crew on the Queen Empress, a former pleasure steamship, destroyed a German plane approaching the east coast of Britain. The vessel plied between the Broomielaw and coast resorts on the Clyde before the war.

BUSY R.A.F. PADRE

GLASGOW (CP).—Padre McHardy is the most beloved man in the Royal Air Force, said Sir Archibald Sinclair, Minister for Air. He has celebrated more marriages and christened more babies than any chaplain of any other denomination in the R.A.F.

Twelve thousand Polish airmen are serving with the Royal Air Force.

FOR GOOD CLEAN FUN
LISTEN TO
EB and ZEB
MONDAY TO FRIDAY
12.15
Presented by the
STANDARD STEAM LAUNDRY
CJVI 1480

KILOCYCLING

With GEORGE WALTON

● With so many of the old Winter standby programs going off the air for the Summer, there are many new programs coming on the networks. One of these is FARRAGUT CALLING, which makes its first appearance this evening [illegible] the [illegible] Gr[illegible] Underdeveloped [illegible]. The show is an all sailor affair presenting laughs, music and in general a lot of really fine entertainment. Remember it starts tonight at 8 p.m. over KOMO. Speaking of new programs, Bing's little brother Bob Crosby has [illegible] himself a new orchestra of 18 pieces and together with [illegible] he will be heard on KOMO every Sunday evening at 7:30 beginning July 18. The series [illegible] Bob Crosby and [illegible] and will be a stepping stone to the glittering fame all [illegible] singers' melodies hope to achieve. The [illegible] 7:10 to 8 specifically Walter Winchell and The Chamber Music Society of Lower Basin Street are moving to the [illegible] KJR in Seattle. The time of the Winchell broadcast is not yet known. The Chamber Music Society will be heard at a new time and that is 6:15 to 6:45. Popular demand has necessitated an increase in broadcast time from fifteen minutes to thirty minutes.

● GOOD MUSIC: The Vancouver Symphony will go national this afternoon at 4 o'clock. The orchestra is to be heard on the CBC national network every Sunday afternoon at this time during the month of July. Every Thursday evening at 8 p.m. CJVI brings you a half hour of the best-loved classics played by the world's best known artists. This is the Francis Symphony Hour. An hour of real fine entertainment and fine light music is presented every Saturday evening from 8 to 9. The first half hour is The Summer Serenade followed by the Cavalcade of Familiar Melody. Composers Stephen Foster and George M. Cohan, both born on the fourth of July, will be represented on the Hour of Charm program tonight at 7 o'clock on KOMO. Another salute to Stephen Foster will be heard on KOMO this morning at 11:30, at that time John Charles Thomas will sing "Way Down Upon the Swanee River." The Tschaikowsky Fifth Symphony will be the highlight of the next Sunday Standard Symphony program presented over KOMO at 8:00 p.m. [illegible] afternoon, NBC Summer Symphony conducted by Dr. Frank Black, heard over KOMO at 1 p.m., will feature an all-American program including music by Deems Taylor, George Gershwin and Victor Herbert.

● VARIETY: For [illegible] followed the Rudy Vallee show over KPI Los Angeles, the following information should be of interest: Rudy has been posted to a new base in the Coast Guard and in consequence his program will be taken over by the former comedienne of the show, Joan Davis. Have you any idea just what a radio star's holiday is like nowadays? Just to give you an idea, Bob Hope hopped aboard a plane with the rest of his program cast and headed for England to entertain the boys over there. Edgar Bergen's vacation plans are to go to Newfoundland also to entertain [illegible]. Then [illegible] Red Skelton. And he [illegible] is going to do it [illegible] finishes a picture this week [illegible] he has ten days off [illegible] is off to Texas where he [illegible] doing three shows a day. What a holiday. A little [illegible] a lot of good [illegible] that [illegible] what makes the program Time Out, heard on CJVI every Tuesday at 7:[illegible]. The program is directed primarily to the men in [illegible] 7:[illegible]. The [illegible] "Liberty Bell."

● DRAMA: The workshop of the ladies, the kitchen, comes to the fore in the final episode of the NBC production "Unlimited Horizons," heard on KOMO every Sunday night at 10:30 o'clock. This evening's show is entitled "Science Fashions the Kitchen of the Future." Tomorrow night's program of "Cavalcade of America" will star Ethel Barrymore in a radio adaptation of Stephen Benet's [illegible] the poem. Listen to the [illegible].

● CJVI: What a mistake [illegible]. It seems last week I stated Vern Groves was the master of the all hits [illegible] turntables. I walked into the studio the other afternoon at about 3 o'clock to find Vern seated behind or in front of the control board with a look of ecstacy on his face. Vern is now doing time with the classics. Jack Kyle, the man who came to do a swing show once a week, has arrived ... yes, Jack is now a full-timer at CJVI, if only he would play something a little sweeter. Allen Roth brings his fine orchestra and his equally fine arrangements of the old favorite tunes to the local airwaves every Tuesday and Thursday nights at 8:30. You will all thrill to the Roth renditions, they are very well played. Well, that just about marks thirty to this column, friend, be around next Sunday, won't you?

Sunday Radio Programmes

Time	CJVI—1480 kc	CBR—1130 kc	KIRO—710 kc	KOMO—950 kc	KJR—1000 kc	KOL—1300 kc
8:00–8:45		Serenade; Serenade; African Trek	Church of the Air; Invitation to Learn	Rhapsody; Rhapsody; News; [illegible] Parade	Production Soldiers; John Seale; Praise and Ernest; War Journal	Radio League; [illegible]
9:00–9:45	News; Devotional Melodies	B.B.C. News; Neighborly News; Stars From the Blue	Salt Lake Organ; Trans-Atlantic Call	News; [illegible] Desmond; Gospel Hour	Bible Prophecy	[illegible]
10:00–10:45	Songs; Voice of Hope; News	Hello Children; Music	Church of the Air; Reading for Fun	Rupert Hughes; Labor for Victory; That They Live	This Is Official; Church of People; War Information	[illegible] Ranch Romance
11:00–11:45	Christ Church	Old Country Mail; Ayrer News Letter; Religious Period	[illegible]; Opera; News	Around Table; Westinghouse Prog.	Worship Hour	[illegible] Hour
12:00–12:45	Christ Church; News; Hawaii Memories	Orchestra; [illegible]; Orchestra; Orchestra	Symphony; Symphony	[illegible] Report; [illegible] Hour	[illegible] Week [illegible]	[illegible]
1:00–1:45	War Review; Star Parade; The Funnies	Orchestra; Church of the Air	Symphony; Symphony; Pause Refreshes	[illegible] Quiz; News	Bible Studies; Grange Hour; News	[illegible]; Church of the Air
2:00–2:45		Discussion Club; Discussion Club; Music	The Family Hour	Symphony	Remember; [illegible]	[illegible] You; [illegible] You; This Is Our Enemy
3:00–3:45		Fire Prevention; Canadian in Britain; B.B.C. News	Dear John; Dear John; Gene Autry	[illegible] Hour; Fleetwood Lawton; Newsmaker	News [illegible]; Lutheran Hour	[illegible] Close
4:00–4:45		Symphony; Symphony; Symphony; Symphony	News; Peace and War; Question of Week	[illegible] We Love; Band Wagon	National Vespers; Serenade	Dr. F. B. Johnson; Stars and Stripes
5:00–5:45	Catholic Society; Christian Science; Songs	[illegible] Broadcast; Premier Broadcast; Week End Review; Our Speaker	Orchestra; [illegible]; News; [illegible] News	Chase & Sanborn; One Man's Family	Gospel Choir; Ed Tomlinson; [illegible]	American Forum; Gabriel Heatter
6:00–6:45	News; Norman Cloutier; Sunshine Hour	Army Show; N.B.C. Music Hour; Familiar Music	Readers Digest; Summer Theatre	Merry-Go-Round; Familiar Music	Your World; Your World; [illegible]	Revival Hour
7:00–7:45	Voice Arts Studio; Richard Leibert; Christ Church	News; Sunday Night Show; Sunday Night Show	Take It or Leave It; News; Radio Parade	Hour of Charm; Organ Journal; Chamber Music	Goodwill Hour	[illegible] Hughes; [illegible]; Air Mattie; [illegible]
8:00–8:45	News	Radio Newsreel; Dances of Nations	Crime Doctor; Calling America; Stop or Go	[illegible]; Symphony Hour	[illegible] World; [illegible] Fiddler; Quiz Kids	[illegible]; [illegible] of Press; [illegible]
9:00–9:45	Sign Off	Music; Organ; Vesper Hour	[illegible]; Dean Dickson; Music	Stop and Go	[illegible] Sanctum; [illegible] Sanctum; News; [illegible]	News; Voice of Prophecy; Music
10:00–10:45		News; Arthur Phelps; Prelude to Midnite; Prelude to Midnite	News; News; News	News; [illegible]; Lands of the Free; Land of the Free	[illegible] Explorer; [illegible] Parade; [illegible] Hour	[illegible] Hour
11:00–11:45			The Whistler; Easy Listening; News for Alaska		[illegible] Hour; Bridge to Dreamland	

CKWX—980 kc

Morning—Classical Gems. 9, News. 9.30, International Lesson. 8, Family Hour. 9.30, Church of Hollywood. 10.30, News. 10.45, First United Church. 11, Afternoon—Music for Sunday. 1.30, Badge of Honor. 12.45, Music for Sunday. 1, Matinee in Rhythm. 1.[illegible], Waltz Time. 2, Week End News. Summers. 2.15, Concert Miniature. 2.30, Frank and Ernest. 2.45, [illegible]. 3, Symphony Hour. 4.30, Hawaiian Paradise. 5.15, Summertime. 5.30, Summertime. 5.45, [illegible]. Music in Your [illegible]. 7.30, You Can't Do Business With Hitler. 8, National News. [illegible]. News. 9, The Shadow. 9.30, News. Serenade. 10.[illegible], At Close of Day. 10.30, Lullaby Time. 10.[illegible], Canvass. 7.15, Christ Church Cathedral. [illegible] News. 8, Charlie Chan. 8.15, Norman Cloutier. 8.30, News. 10.

CJOR—600 kc

Morning—News. 8.45, Alberta Bible Institute. 9, News. 9.30, Family Voices. 2.[illegible], God's Hour. 10, Concert Hall. 10.30, Metropolitan Tabernacle. 1[illegible], Afternoon—Blue Danube. 12.3[illegible], Apostolic Church. [illegible] [illegible]. 1.15, Bibeline [illegible]. 1.[illegible], [illegible]. 1.45, [illegible] News. 2, Pacific Coast Mission. 3, Church of the Air. 3.15, [illegible] Gospel Light [illegible]. 3.15, [illegible] Church of the Air. 3.4[illegible], What We [illegible]. 4.1[illegible], [illegible] Baptist Mission. 4.30, Organ [illegible]. 4.45, [illegible] Tree Talk. [illegible] Sunday Song [illegible]. 5.30, World [illegible]. 5.45, Symphony. 6, News. [illegible] Keyboard.

Sunday Highlights

4:30 p.m.—The Band Wagon KOMO
6:00 p.m.—Army Show CBR
6:30 p.m.—Summer Theatre KIRO
7:30 p.m.—Good Will Hour KJR
9:00 p.m.—Dances of the Nations CBR

CJVI Newscasts

Sunday—10.45 a.m., [illegible] 45 a.m., 8.15 p.m., 8.45 p.m.

Monday—8 a.m., [illegible] a.m., 12.30 p.m., 1 p.m., 4.00 p.m., 10.15 p.m.

In addition CJVI broadcasts a one minute news resume every hour on the hour from 1 p.m. to 11 p.m.

B.B.C. Broadcasts direct from London at 9 a.m. and [illegible] p.m. daily over CBR.

Monday Radio Programmes

Time	CJVI—1480 kc	CBR—1130 kc	KIRO—710 kc	KOMO—950 kc	KJR—1000 kc	KOL—1300 kc
8:00–8:45	News; Sunrise Serenade; Meditation	News; Front Line Family; House Party	[illegible] Hunter; [illegible]; Kitty Foyle; Bro. [illegible] Stories	[illegible]	[illegible]; Bre [illegible] Call; Breakfast Club	[illegible]; Music
9:00–9:45	Rhapsody; [illegible]; Good Morning	B.B.C. News; Big Sister; Lucy Linton; [illegible] Maguire	Kate Smith Speaks; Big Sister; Helen Trent; Our Gal Sunday	[illegible] Time; [illegible]; Ma [illegible] and Madge; Ma [illegible] and Madge	News; A Woman Wonders; Breakfast at Sardi's	[illegible]; [illegible] of the West; [illegible]; [illegible] Parade
10:00–10:45	Betty and Bob; [illegible]	Morning Visit; [illegible]	Life Beautiful; [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:00–11:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
12:00–12:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
1:00–1:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
2:00–2:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
3:00–3:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
4:00–4:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
5:00–5:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
6:00–6:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
7:00–7:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
8:00–8:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
9:00–9:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
10:00–10:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
11:00–11:45	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

CKWX—980 kc

Morning—News. 8, [illegible] [illegible]. [illegible] (remainder illegible)

Monday's Highlights

[illegible] p.m.—Lux Radio Theatre CBR
[illegible] p.m.—Blondie KIRO
[illegible] p.m.—Gay Nineties Revue
[illegible] p.m.—British Band Concert CJVI
[illegible] p.m.—Telephone Hour KOMO
[illegible] p.m.—Light Opera Hour CJVI
[illegible] p.m.—Pipe to the Ga[illegible]

CJOR—600 kc

Morning—News. 8, Bing Brown. [illegible] (remainder illegible)

To-day, as always, the 'Salada' label is your guarantee of a uniform blend of fine quality teas.
"SALADA" TEA

IF THERE WERE NO LIFE INSURANCE!
what want and suffering would exist among families whose breadwinner has passed on, with little or no estate to leave them.
For remember this—of all the money left at death, 87% of it comes from Life Insurance. If you do not possess adequate financial protection for your family, don't put off buying Life Insurance.
See our Representative
DO IT NOW
R. N. E. HARRIS, C.L.U.
District Manager
307 Jones Building
DO IT NOW
The Dominion Life Assurance Company
Since 1889
HEAD OFFICE WATERLOO, ONTARIO

I'm taking over so that you can fly

WHEN a girl enlists in the R.C.A.F. she soon realizes how important a part she is playing in winning the war. She sees that unless women "take over," men anxious to fight may not get their chance to fly.

It will take woman-power as well as man-power to attain victory. That's why you are needed now. Decide to join this adventurous fighting service! You'll serve your country today, and prepare yourself for a successful tomorrow. The training is not only interesting. It is valuable. What's more, when peace comes ... you, who have served that men may fly, may be rightly proud of your record.

Airwomen are needed for these and many other trades:
Clerks ... Fabric Workers ... Stenographers ... Transport Drivers ... Chefs ... Photographers

Send for this free booklet [illegible] the R.C.A.F. Write Director of Manning, R.C.A.F., Jackson Building, Ottawa, or the nearest Recruiting Centre listed below.

The R.C.A.F. needs girls, ages 18 to 45, with at least High School Entrance. Apply at your nearest R.C.A.F. Recruiting Centre, bringing proof of education and birth certificate. EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITIES FOR PROMOTION.

"SHE serves that men may fly!"

Recruiting Centres at:
Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Regina, Winnipeg, North Bay, Windsor, London, Hamilton, Ottawa, Montreal, Quebec, Moncton, Halifax.

RCAF
ROYAL CANADIAN AIR FORCE

Recruiting Centre Hours:
Mondays and Thursdays 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m., Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.
Information may also be obtained from any National Selective Service office.

Business and Professional Directory, Want Ads

The Daily Colonist

RATES FOR CLASSIFIED OR WANT ADVERTISEMENTS

Two cents a word each insertion, twelve cents a word a week, with a minimum of ten words each with order. No advertisement accepted for less than twenty-five cents.

Death and Funeral Notices, $1.50 first insertion, $1.00 for each additional insertion. Marriages, Cards of Thanks and In Memoriam Notices, $1.50 per insertion.

Birth Notices, $1.00 per insertion.

Advertisers who desire may have replies addressed to a box at The Colonist and forwarded to their private address. A charge of 10c is made for this service. In this case add three words (Box ... Colonist) to the count for the number of words.

Out-of-town readers of our advertisements ask advertisers to give address as well as phone numbers, as it is not always possible to communicate through the phone.

Any claim to rebate on account of error or omissions must be made within thirty days from the date of the same, otherwise claim will not be allowed.

The Colonist will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one issue.

The Colonist service is available every day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., excepting Sunday. Just call Empire 4114.

To secure insertion, Classified Ads should reach The Colonist before 2 p.m. on the day previous to publication.

Classified Ads for The Sunday Colonist will be accepted up to 7 p.m. on Saturday.

CLASSIFICATIONS

Acreage for Rent	53
Acreage for Sale	53
Agents Wanted	19
Acreage Wanted	34
Autos for Hire	46
Automobiles	46
Births	1
Bicycles and Motorcycles	40H
Boats and Launches	47
Building Materials	40A
Business Directory	33
Business Opportunities	78
Card of Thanks	4
Church Notices	8
Clothing, Furs, Shoes, etc.	40B
Coming Events	10
Dancing	24
Deaths	2
Dressmaking	26
Educational	23
Farms for Rent	50
Farms for Sale	65
Farms Wanted	67
Flats and Apartments to Rent	53
Flats and Apartments Wanted	54
Finance	7
For Sale—Miscellaneous	40
Furniture	40D
Fuel	40C
Funeral Directors	3
Furnished Houses to Rent	55A
Furnished Rooms to Rent	49A
Furnished Rooms Wanted	50A
Hairdressers and Beauty Specialists	21A

3 MARRIAGES (Continued)

HANLEY-FOURNIER—Mr. and Mrs. A. Fournier, 1807 Fernwood Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Florence Mae, to John Ramsay, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Hanley, North Quadra Street, on Monday, June 28. Rev. I. J. Mangan officiated.

HARVEY-DOVEY—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dovey, 554 Dupplin Road, announce the marriage of their elder daughter, Hazel Bernice, to Mr. George R. Harvey, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Harvey, 313 Kings Road, which was solemnized by Rev. G. L. Jull in St. Mark's Church on Saturday evening, July 3.

IRELAND-HOWELL—Mrs. E. D. Howell, Lake Hill, announces the marriage of her third daughter, Jean Muriel, to Gunner Frank Ireland, R.C.A., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ireland, 650 David Street, which was solemnized by Rev. F. Pike in St. Luke's Church, on Wednesday evening, June 30.

JOHNSTON-BENNETT—Mr. W. J. Bennett, 1358 Pembroke Street, announces the marriage of his only daughter, Lorna Jean, to Mr. Frank Murray Johnston, only son of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Johnston, Edmonton, Alta., which took place in the minister's study of First Baptist Church on Saturday evening, July 3. Captain the Rev. G. A. Reynolds officiated at the ceremony.

NAPIER TUTTLE-HUSE—The wedding took place at high noon Wednesday, June 30, of Mrs. Zoe Huse, formerly of York and Tollerton Hall, Nottinghamshire, England, and Mr. John Napier Tuttle of Washington, D.C., son of James Clarence Tuttle, of Colorado, U.S.A., and grandson of Sir Robert Napier.

THOMAS-PARK—St. Andrew's United Church, Esterhazy, Sask., was the scene of a marriage on June 28 between Mary Elizabeth, elder daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Park, and Leonard Coulson, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Gedding Thomas, Victoria.

VANTREIGHT-ROCHON—The marriage took place on Wednesday evening, June 30, at St. Stephen's Church, Saanich, of Hilda Mae Rochon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mabel Mount Newton, and Mr. Geoffrey A. Vantreight of Gordon Head. Rev. Warren Teiner officiating.

6 FUNERAL DIRECTORS

B.C. FUNERAL CO. (HAYWARD'S), LTD.
Established 1867
Moderate Charges. Lady Attendant.
734 Broughton Street
Calls Attended to at All Hours

M. J. CURRY & SON
Funeral Directors
Corner Quadra and Broughton Streets

DOUBLE SERVICE IN WANT ADS

You can telephone your answers as well as your classified advertisements to The Colonist. Readers are often interested in Want Advertisements that do not carry the names or addresses of advertisers but a Colonist box number. For the accommodation of those readers who find it inconvenient to write an answer and to serve the advertiser better

We Will Take Replies to Box Numbers Over the Telephone

The Colonist service is available from 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., excepting Sundays. Phone Empire 4114.

18 SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE

CAN CARE FOR CHILD SEVERAL AFTERNOONS regularly. Evenings, children. Experience. References. B 3083.

EXPERIENCED GIRL DESIRES HOUSEWORK by hour. Apply 80 Leigh Road, Langford P.O.

EXPERIENCED PRACTICAL NURSE, masseuse, day or week. G 7687.

GRADUATE NURSE WISHES NIGHT duty. Garden 1079.

RELIABLE HOUSEKEEPER WILL TAKE charge of motherless home. Box 1712, Colonist.

GRADUATE NURSE WISHES POSITION. Phone G 1079.

LADY REQUIRES PART-TIME LIGHT employment. Phone H 4775.

PRACTICAL NURSE FEW HOURS morning, care, visit invalid. Box 1682, Colonist.

SCHOOLGIRL CARES FOR JOB FOR Summer holidays. G 6... Monday.

21 PERSONAL

A. P. BARTON, DIETITIAN, WILL BE in Victoria July 8. Appointments phone B 2737.

A. MARSHALL—Special prices. Furs remodeled...

30 LOST AND FOUND (Continued)

BLACK FOLDING WALLET, CONTAINING large sum of money, registration card, lost in Spencer's postoffice Friday noon. Working girl's pay, urgently needed. Please return to Spencer's. Reward.

DUTCH COMMEMORATION PLATE IN honor of Princess Mearlet Franceska. For information and reward write Box 783, Colonist.

FOUND—WEDNESDAY, IN FRONT OF Dorchester Apartments, child's wagon. Apply Mr. Wolfett, 1370 Beach Drive.

FOUND—SMALL CAMERA, JULY 1. B 6013.

LOST—AT PLAZA THEATRE, BROWN ... of $50. Urgently needed by sailor's wife. Good reward. B 2471.

LOST—BROWN COCKER SPANIEL. TWO B.C. license tags on collar. Phone Saanich Police or Colquitz 80M. Reward.

LOST—PARCEL CONTAINING NEW ... suit, Fort and Broad Streets, outside Pemberton Building. Phone F 3454.

LOST—SMALL BROWN DOG, PART terrier and part dachshund, answers to "Mickey." Reward. B 3012.

LOST—BROWN ZIPPER KEY CASE containing keys. Phone E 3310.

REWARD FOR FINDER OF BLACK TOBACCO pouch, gold embossed, D. C. McLeod. K 34-05. G 8078.

31 MONEY TO LOAN

ANY REQUEST FOR A MORTGAGE appreciated. See H. C. Holmes, Pemberton & Son, Ltd. G 8124.

A HOME OF YOUR OWN THROUGH A. K. & M. LOAN.
Loans Readily Arranged by This Old-Established Firm. Ample Funds.
SER & STEPHENSON, LTD.
1121 Government Street. Phone G 6127

32 WANTED TO BORROW

WANTED—$2,600 TO FINISH HOUSE. Give first mortgage. Box 1795, Colonist.

33 BUSINESS DIRECTORY

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

CATHOLIC SUPPLIES

STATUES, Rosaries, Prayer Books, Gifts. Kaufer's, 473 Richards, Vancouver, B.C.

CAMERAS AND REPAIRS

BEST PRICES PAID FOR SMALL modern cameras. 1105 Broad. G 3021

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

ROCKWOOL INSULATION INSTALLED IN YOUR HOME BY MODERN BLOWER EQUIPMENT

Ice-Refrigerators - Garden Seats
1 x 3 3-Ft. Pickets 100 Pieces $1
6-Ft. Garden Stakes, 100 Pieces 75c
Roofing, Paints, Builders' Hardware
SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS, LTD.
2000 Government Street. G 3111

40B CLOTHING, FURS, SHOES, ETC.

BEAUTIFUL MINK FUR CAPE, LARGE size, almost new, $23 (cost $95). Box ... Colonist.

FOR SALE BLACK TAFFETA EVENING skirt, seven yards around hem, size 14. Box 1636, Colonist.

LADY'S NAVY BLUE SUIT, 16-18, $25. Coat $40 in the Spring. G 3802.

LIGHT GREEN EVENING DRESS, SIZE 16 ... H 1302.

40C FUEL

SAVE FUEL!
Have your home insulated with Vacuum Rock Wool. Job done complete with modern blowing equipment. Free estimates.
SHAWNIGAN LUMBER YARDS, LTD.
G 3111

40D FURNITURE

A GOOD SELECTION OF CHESTERFIELD Suites ... $40 to $80
J. M. WILLOWS
... Johnson Street. Phone G 6626

ANYTHING IN STOVES, FURNITURE wanted regardless of condition. We pay cash for stoves, furniture, ranges, scrap plumbing, machinery, etc. Call us first. Sell your junk and buy bonds. G 6543.

ALMOST NEW WALNUT DOUBLE BED and spring-filled mattress, $45. ... Street. E 2429.

BETTER CHESTERFIELD SETS AND bed chesterfields for less at the Victoria Upholstery Co., 702 Fort. G 7334.

BEDS, 4' 6", complete, $32.50. Cable springs. Capital Mattress, 641 Pembroke. G 0530.

CARPETS Stretched, Restiffened, Cleaned, repaired and altered. Clean rugs for sale. Carpetorium, 1025 Cook. G 3861.

CHESTERFIELD, $25. WICKER SUNroom suite, $35. Phone G 6650.

DOUBLE BED, MATTRESS, SPRING, $31. B 6091.

FOR SALE WALNUT VENEER DOUBLE bed, good condition, with spring-filled mattress and spring, $50. Box 1444, Colonist.

FOR SALE LIGHT GREEN PEBBLE carpet, new, 7 x 11, $50. Box 1644, Colonist.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

40F RADIO

ALL-WAVE GENERAL ELECTRIC CONsole, eight tubes, in perfect condition, $75. Phone G 5290.

CABINET RADIO FOR SALE — 1031 Johnson Street.

RADIO FOR HIRE, WEEK OR MONTH. Radios repaired, tubes tested free. Aaronson's, 1328 Government St. G 4722.

SIX-TUBE VICTOR CABINET RADIO for sale in good condition. G 2794.

WANTED TO BUY A BATTERY RADIO. G 3371.

FLETCHER BROS. LTD., 1190 DOUGLAS. Expert radio repairs at moderate prices. Our radiotricians are members of Associated Radio Technicians of B.C. All work guaranteed. G 7141.

KENT-ROACH LTD. — EXPERT RADIO service by skilled technicians and the most modern testing equipment. Phone G 6015. 641 Yates Street.

A. B.C. ELECTRIC CO.—GUARANTEED radio repairs. G 2719. 507 Fort.

It's Patriotic to Keep Your Radio in the Pink of Condition
DAVID SPENCER, LTD.
Specialists in Radio Service. E 4141

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

40G NURSERY STOCK, PLANTS, ETC.

CABBAGE, BALLHEAD, SAVOY, BROCcoli, Brussels sprout plants. Murdoch, Hunt Road, off Shelbourne.

HARD PLANTS — 1,000-HEADED KALE, $2.75 1,000. White and sprouting broccoli, sprouts, cauliflower, early cabbage, savoys, $1 100. Express or mail prepaid. R. Stephens, R.R. 3, Duncan.

KALE PLANTS, BRUSSELS SPROUTS plants for sale. Hicks, Old West Road. Colquitz 85Y.

VEGETABLE AND FLOWER STICKS, 3 ft. 5c, 6 ft. 8c, 8 ft. 25c each. JENNINGS FLORIST, 755A YATES ST.

40H BICYCLES AND MOTORCYCLES

BOY'S BICYCLE IN GOOD CONDITION. $25. ... Broadmead Farm, ... Road. For sale.

BICYCLE, NEW TIRES AND ENAMEL, good condition, $27.50. Colquitz 14R.

BICYCLES ALL SIZES. REPAIRS WORK guaranteed. Aaronson's, 1328 Govt. St.

CYCLE AUTO FOR SALE. H 2060, AFTER 12 Sunday.

ENGLISH RACING BICYCLE, GOOD condition, $35. Phone Colquitz 140M.

EVERYTHING IN BICYCLE REPAIRS. Peden Bros., Ltd., 1410 Douglas. G 3611.

40 FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

FIELD GLASSES, $6.75; WATCHES, $1.00 (tax extra); telescopes, 80c; reading glasses, 75c; flashlight cells, (hr) crystal sets, $1.75; spectacles to suit any sight, $3.75. Aaronson's Cut Rate Store, 1328 Government Street.

FOR SALE — REVERSIBLE SCOTCH wool carpet, rose background, blue floral medallion and border, 9 x 10.6, $50. Empire G 274.

FOR SALE—GAS DONKEY, 2 DRUMS, 600 feet of ⅝ main line, 440 feet ⅜ tailback, blocks, chockers. Cheap for cash. B 6970.

FOR SALE OR TRADE ... H.P. FAIR...

FOR VENETIAN BLINDS AND SUPPLIES. Pacific Venetian Blind Co., 1116 Fort.

GREENHOUSE ... FT. COMPLETE, ... good condition. What offers? 1309 ...

GARAGE FOR RENT. TWO HORSE-drawn carriages for sale. 143 St. Lawrence Street.

GOOD TRAVELING TRUNK, ... inches. E ...

HAMMOCK COUCH, $25. G 3880. ...

HIGH CHAIR, CRIB AND BABY BUGGY, complete, $15. Phone H 4297.

ICE BOX, $10; ROSE RUG, ... china cabinet, $17.50; circulating ... $30. B 1777.

ITALIAN Mandolin, new, $7.50. Large ... 1421 Broad.

MONAMEL — THE MODERN INTERIOR finish. For floors and woodwork, walls and ceilings, in bathrooms or kitchens or wherever extreme durability is desired. It is heatproof, acidproof, alkaliproof and waterproof. General Paint Store, 1011 Blanshard Street. E 8018.

MODEL AIRPLANE ENGINE, $15. B 2674.

NEW BICYCLE PANT CLIPS MADE OF ... a pair. Rohde Glass Ltd., 834 ... Street.

OLD MANURE FOR SALE AND DELIVered. Phone G 2467.

"SHINGOLEEN"
PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY YOUR roof with this durable shingle paint. For new and old shingles. Seventeen colors to choose from.
PAINT SUPPLY CO., LTD.
738 Yates Street. Phone E 1148
Woodworkers, 814 Fort Street, for an ...

PANEL THAT ROOM IN RICH GOLDEN knotty pine. See the Colonist Craft ... G 4947.

A Mart for Busy Readers—Property for Sale or Trade

41 WANTED—MISCELLANEOUS (Continued)

WOULD BUY USED PORTABLE TYPEwriter, preferably Remington or Underwood, if machine in good condition and price right. P.O. Box 833, Victoria.

WANTED — ELECTRIC INCUBATOR, Mammoth type preferred. Phone 176W Sidney, or write P. Berling, R.R. Sidney.

WANTED — CHARLES ATLAS BODY Building and Developing Course. Box 1832 Colonist.

WANTED—USED PIANO, HEINTZMAN, Nordheimer or Mason & Risch preferred. Garden 7148.

WANTED — MEN'S USED CLOTHING. Best prices paid for men's suits. B 7820.

WE BUY GOOD-QUALITY FURNITURE, china and silver. Century Arts Shop, corner Government and Yates.

WANTED TO BUY—ANY AMOUNT OF 12-gauge shotgun shells and 30-30 rifle shells. Phone B 5435. Will call.

WANTED — PHONOGRAPH. PHONE R 3398.

WANTED — SMALL POWER JOINTER. Phone G 1601 or B 6014.

WANTED — CROCK SUITABLE FOR eggs, large size preferred. G 5764.

WANTED—STOCK SADDLE, IN GOOD condition. Garden 1405.

WANTED — ROCK TO BUILD WALL. Phone G 1216.

WANTED — STANDING HAY IN ANY large quantity. Box 1563, Colonist.

$20 REWARD FOR INFORMATION leading to renting of unfurnished bungalow, Esquimalt. Box 1533, Colonist. B 6306.

1200 ITEMS—1300 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

42 POULTRY AND LIVESTOCK

42A POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

FOR SALE—THREE 1000-CHICK SOL hot oil-burning brooders. Phone B 3710.

NEW HAMPSHIRE 3-MONTH-OLD PULlets and roosters; also nine hens in full lay. G 6873.

NINE APRIL-HATCHED CHICKENS, heavy breed and three bantams. The lot $6. 1440 Fairfield. E 7533.

R.I.R. HATCHING EGGS SIRED BY Joe Brown's best cockerels. Chicks to order. Hoole, Oldfield Road. Colquitz 36Y.

YEAR-OLD R.I.R. ROOSTER, DRESS around 8 lbs.; would make splendid stock bird. $6. Apply 3220 Rutledge. Monday.

12 LEGHORNS AND 4 OTHERS, ALL laying, $1.70 and $2 each; two Red cockerels, $1.10 each. 3107 Shelbourne. R 2093.

500 FRIER ROOSTERS FOR SALE—R. Lensill, West Road, opposite Hospital Farm.

42B HORSES

FOR SALE — COMBINATION SADDLE and harness horse, 15.3 hands, very showy; also gent's riding breeches and boots. R 6411.

ONE FAT SOW, ONE HORSE. CHARLES Smith, Wilkinson Road. Phone Colquitz 105Y.

SELL OR TRADE FOR CATTLE TWO horses, 1400 lbs. each. Corner Interurban Track and Burnside, or phone B 0068.

42C CATTLE

FOR SALE—FRESH AYRSHIRE COW. Windeyer, Duncan.

TWO GOOD FRESH COWS. SECOND calves. Alec Turner, Belmont 4X.

LARGE BULL CALF, FEW DAYS OLD. Herbert Parker, Prospect Lake, opposite service garage.

42E GOATS

GOOD MILK GOAT, GIVING 3½ quarts a day. Phone R 7736. 601 Cecilia Street, after 6 p.m.

42F DOGS

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, SIX WEEKS. R 2797.

GOLD MEDAL DOG BISCUITS, THE vitamin-fortified food for dogs, obtainable at all good grocers and the PET SHOP. Your dog will always choose Gold Medal Dog Biscuits Best.

GOOD HOME WANTED FOR QUIET female wire-haired terrier. 2203 Fernie Road.

PUREBRED SPRINGER SPANIEL PUPS, superior hunting stock. Little Albion 30W.

NULIFE WORM CAPSULES ARE SAFE. They get the worms. At drug stores and Pet Shop.

WANTED — HUNTING DOG. PHONE E 2080.

42G CATS

HOME WANTED FOR MALE PERSIAN kitten, black. Phone B 8474.

WANTED — NICE PERSIAN KITTEN. Phone Beacon 3584.

42H RABBITS

FLEMISH GIANTS, 2 AND 3 MONTHS old, $1.50 up. R 4834 after 10 a.m.

RABBITS FOR SALE. 3214 BURNS Avenue.

WANTED—SIX WEEKS-OLD FLEMISH Giants. Pay 50c each. Phone Sierra Boathouse. Call long distance.

42K MISCELLANEOUS

JERSEY COW, DUE TO FRESHEN around July 15; one single wagon, also dump wagon in good condition. Phone E 4272. J. M. McGee, 1400 McRae Avenue.

PLOUGHING, Discing, Mowing, Combining. New Ford tractors. R 8031, G 4376.

TWO OR THREE TONS OF HAY FOR sale, $8 each. Phone R 2528, after 6.

WANTED — SECOND HAND BROODER, modern type, about 300-bird capacity, in good condition. State price. Apply Box 1738 Colonist.

46 HOTELS

EBERLY HOTEL
734 Yates St.

AVAILABLE NOW—NICELY FURNISHED rooms with or without private bath; also completely furnished housekeeping rooms. Moderate rates.

James A. Griffith, Owner and Operator

CHURCHILL HOTEL, VICTORIA'S NEWest. Special daily and weekly rates. At View and Government Streets.

47 ROOM AND BOARD

A COMFORTABLE ROOM AND GOOD meals in private home, close in, for one young person. E 1620.

ACCOMMODATION AND BREAKFAST in very comfortable private home, residential district, officers only. R 3776.

BOARD AND ROOM — NEAR LAKES and links, riding. Reservations now for holidays. Deane-Freeman, Three Oak Ranch, Langford. Belmont 64Y.

BED-SITTING-ROOM AND BOARD IN private home. Call G 7780.

CRAIGMYLE, 1037 CRAIGDARROCH—Close in, excellent meals; hot and cold water in each room. GARDEN 0081.

DOUBLE ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO men. R 0930.

FIRWOOD LODGE—DOUBLE AND SINgle rooms and board. E 1620.

LARGE ROOM, GOOD BOARD. SUIT young men, share, close in. G 2144.

ROOM AND BOARD IN NEW MODERN bungalow near car. Suited to business or professional woman. Box 1221, Colonist.

ROOM AND BOARD FOR NAVAL RATing, close to barracks. R 3012.

ROOM AND GOOD BOARD. SUIT TWO gentlemen. 1127 Oscar Street. B 3125.

THE GUEST HOUSE, 1063 NEWPORT Avenue, Oak Bay. Comfortable ground floor accommodation. Excellent meals. Reasonable rates. Close to golf links. Bus passes the door. Phone Mrs. Scott, G 0234.

TWO CHILDREN NEED HOME IN COUNtry for two months, reasonable. One twelve years old, strong, willing to work. Particulars to Box 1934, Colonist.

WANTED FOR 10 DAYS OR TWO weeks, room and board or housekeeping room for mother and child, starting July 15. Phone B 1666.

48 ROOM AND BOARD WANTED

BUSINESS WOMAN DESIRES ROOM and board in modern private home. Canadian preferred. Phone E 0616 mornings before 11 o'clock, or write full particulars to Box 1672, Colonist.

TO OUT-OF-TOWN SUBSCRIBERS

Out-of-town subscribers who wish to answer advertisements in which only the telephone number of the advertiser is given may mail their replies to The Colonist and The Colonist will communicate such replies to the advertiser.

50 ROOMS TO RENT

1 PARTLY-FURNISHED ROOM FOR rent. No children. Apply 1410 Edgeware Road.

50A FURNISHED

ATTRACTIVE BED-SITTING-ROOM for two. Nice location, close to. R 1367.

COMFORTABLE BED-SITTING-ROOM, man only. 1160 Pandora.

FURNISHED ROOM FOR RENT IN Gorge district, kitchen and home privileges, no objection to girl under 18 months. Phone R 1336.

FURNISHED FRONT BEDROOM — SUIT person having meals out. Bus and car service. E 1709.

FURNISHED SLEEPING ROOM ONLY. Box 1768, Colonist.

JAMES BAY—SUPERIOR BED-SITTINGroom, quiet home. Box 1930, Colonist.

LARGE ROOM, LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, near barracks, adults. B 3061.

LARGE BEDROOM WITH OR WITHOUT light housekeeping privileges. E 6403.

REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION FOR gentleman or serviceman, part board if desired. 1130 Chapman Street. B 9431.

SINGLE FRONT BEDROOM, MAN PREferred. Call before 2 p.m. at 1066 Irwin Street.

TWO SINGLE BEDS AVAILABLE, PLEASant room near transportation. Vicinity Willows Beach. Breakfast optional. Phone G 6732.

WELL-FURNISHED SINGLE BEDROOM, ground floor. 120. G 8480.

51 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED ROOM, kitchenette, gas, suit business woman. R 7070.

51A FURNISHED

AM LEAVING FOR THE PRAIRIES ON Wednesday and will rent suite for five weeks only. Phone Empire 3630.

BRIGHT FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEkeeping rooms, quiet house. Suit businessman or respectable working man. Seen after 6 p.m. only. 1020 Yates Street.

CLOSE IN ACCOMMODATION FOR 2 shipyard workers, also housekeeping room. 589 John Street.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM, near transportation privileges, reasonable. 2644 Shawena Street. E 6380.

FURNISHED LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING, phone, light, water; $20 month. No children. R 4060.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOM FOR RENT IMmediately. Apply 3114 Somerset St.

FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM TO rent for elderly man. 3324 Quadra St.

FURNISHED H.K. ROOMS, $15 MONTH up. Adults only. 1002 Hillside.

HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT IN NICE home available Monday. Phone G 3664, not before 10 a.m.

LARGE BRIGHT LIGHT HOUSEKEEPing room, main floor, business lady preferred. 30 Paddon Avenue.

LARGE FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING room for rent. 210 Cross Street.

NICE CLEAN, COMBINED BED-SITting-room, private shower and toilet. No objection to small baby. Apply 3180 Richmond Road.

NICE HOUSEKEEPING OR BED-SITting-room for rent. 1049 Pandora Ave.

ONE PARTLY-FURNISHED LIGHT housekeeping room for couple. Phone E 0642.

SINGLE BED HOUSEKEEPING ROOM for rent. $12 per month. E 6844.

TWO HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS. 1454 Hillside Avenue.

2 ROOMS, ONE WITH SUN PORCH overlooking gardens, large garden, good transportation, 10 minutes from town. Breakfast optional. Phone Empire 1708.

1219 PANDORA—LARGE, FURNISHED housekeeping room, kitchenette, gas, warm, very reasonable. Adults.

51B UNFURNISHED

TWO UNFURNISHED ROOMS — SUITable for small family or team of war workers. Phone G 1866, between 8 and 10 a.m.

52 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS WANTED

52A FURNISHED

ONE OR TWO FURNISHED ROOMS with kitchen facilities by working couple. Preferably near business section. (No children.) Box 1655, Colonist.

TWO WELL-FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPing rooms, on bathroom floor. Box 1825, Colonist.

TWO FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING rooms wanted, quiet naval couple. E 5613 between 1 p.m. and 6 p.m.

53 FLATS AND APARTMENTS TO RENT

ATTRACTIVE FIVE-ROOM FULLYfurnished apartment on Beach Drive. Immediate possession. $65. Box 1763 Colonist.

ESQUIMALT — UNFURNISHED APARTment, two rooms and sunroom, kitchen, bath, garage. Vacant 3663, after 6 p.m.

FURNISHED BED-SITTING-ROOM WITH kitchenette. Phone G 1666 between 8 and 10 a.m.

GARAGE—4-ROOM FLAT, FURNISHED, July, August, close beach, stores. Phone 31W, or Box 1813 Colonist.

UNFURNISHED THREE-ROOMED FLAT. No children. Light and water supplied. 1440 McNair Street.

UNFURNISHED THREE ROOMS AND bath, one block from street car, close in. $30. Box 1813, Colonist.

UNFURNISHED, UPPER SELF-CONtained apartment, adults. $50. G 9400.

WILL EXCHANGE FOUR-ROOM PRIvate suite for two or three-room furnished suite and sell furniture. 1404 Russell, Victoria West, after 1 p.m.

3-ROOM UPPER FLAT, HEATED, UNfurnished. Suitable one or two business women only. Phone R 2605 after 7 p.m. Sunday.

$65 PER MONTH, FIVE-ROOM APARTment, fully furnished for month of July. George Randall, 1303 Douglas Street. G 6108.

54 FLATS AND APARTMENTS WANTED

C.P.R. POLICEMAN REQUIRES FOUR unfurnished rooms in east end district. No children. Box 1732 Colonist.

EDMONTON NAVY COUPLE AND FIVEmonths-old baby want two-room suite. Phone B 1465.

MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE REQUIRE 3 OR 4-room unfurnished or partly furnished suite permanently. B 3667.

QUIET COUPLE, NON-DRINKERS, AND one small child want furnished suite August 1. Phone G 3214.

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM UNFURNISHED suite in apartment block or small bungalow. Adults. Permanent residents, reasonable. Phone E 2562.

THREE OR FOUR-ROOM UNFURnished heated apartment. Two adults. Permanent. Box 1780, Colonist.

THREE-ROOM FURNISHED SUITE OR Summer cottage for August. Adults. R 1049.

WANTED BY AIR FORCE COUPLE, FURnished or semi-furnished suite or small house. Box 1645 Colonist.

3 OR 4 UNFURNISHED ROOMS, ADULTS only. R 7836.

$5 REWARD—FLAT OR HOUSE, MODerate rent, close in. G 7310.

55 HOUSES TO RENT

TO EXCHANGE RENTED HOUSE IN Victoria for one in Vancouver, preferably Kitsilano or Dunbar district. Box 1693, Colonist.

55 HOUSES TO RENT (Continued)

55A FURNISHED

A 6-ROOM BUNGALOW AT METCHOsin, 3 bedrooms, very nice garden. $50 per month. Pemberton & Son, Ltd. Phone G 6124.

$70 PER MONTH—FIVE-ROOM FULLYfurnished bungalow. George Randall, 1303 Douglas Street. G 6108.

55B UNFURNISHED

HEANEY'S (EST'D 1890) — MOVING, packing, storage. Phone G 1194. Let us explain our service.

TRUST YOUR TREASURES TO THE [illegible] fleets of trucks and vans in Western Canada, completely equipped for the moving of household effects. Offices Victoria, Vancouver, New Westminster. Packing, shipping, storage. Terminal Cartage, Ltd. Phone G 1100.

WILL ANYONE PAYING RENTAL OF about $30 for seven or eight-room home exchange for modern five-room Oak Bay bungalow close to transportation, school and beach, rental $40. Box 1808 Colonist.

57 WANTED TO RENT—HOUSES

57A FURNISHED

NAVAL OFFICER'S WIFE WANTS small house or duplex immediately, town or country. B 0761.

WANTED FOR MONTH OF AUGUST—Fully furnished house or apartment in Oak Bay near beach. Apply in first instance to G 3186.

WANTED TO RENT — SEVEN-ROOMED furnished house, near street car line. Rent about $55 or $60. Phone R 1196.

57B UNFURNISHED

RESPONSIBLE PERMANENT TENANTS, naval officer and wife, no children, want unfurnished bungalow, Esquimalt. Box 1933 Colonist. B 6306.

61 SUMMER RESORTS

BLUEGATES FARM, LAKE RESORT. Salt Spring Island. Expert swimming and diving instructress. Meals, billiards, $17.50 week. Bull Bros., Beaver Point, Ganges 24X.

HORNBY ISLAND LODGE, MAGNIFIcent sand beach, farm produce. Write Sean, Hornby Island, or G 6396, evenings.

WOULD LIKE TO EXCHANGE FIVEroom furnished house, in best part of Oak Bay, for furnished cottage by the sea, Brentwood or vicinity, for the summer months. Apply Box 727, Colonist.

61A COTTAGES AND CAMPSITES

FULLY-FURNISHED COTTAGE FOR rent at Cliffside (Shawnigan Lake). Fuel supplied. Apply Mrs. E. I. Fulcher, Cliffside.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE, CORDOVA BAY waterfront, for July, August, $40, including light and water. Phone G 8894.

FOR RENT FURNISHED COTTAGE, Cliffside, Shawnigan Lake, July and August. E 3581.

FOR RENT—SHAWNIGAN LAKE SUMmer cottage. B 9552.

GOING ON A HOLIDAY? RENT A house trailer and boat and enjoy fishing. If interested call at 360 Dunedin Street to see house trailer and boat. You can rent by the week.

RESTFUL SECLUSION—SUMMER BEACH cottage on main road, electricity, etc. Fairweather, Saseenos, R.R. 2, Victoria.

THREE-ROOM COTTAGE, FURNISHED or unfurnished, at Langford Lake. Suit adults. Box 1924, Colonist.

65 AUTOMOBILES

AUTO PAINTING, FENDER REPAIRS, expert work. Mooney's Body Shop, 914 Cormorant. Empire 8016.

AUTO REPAIRS

See us for motor work, all cars, batteries, battery charging, brakes relined and adjustments. First-class work at reasonable charges.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR

We Have Cash Waiting for Your Car
See Us Now

MASTERS MOTOR CO., LTD.
Hupp and Willys
915 Yates Street Phone E 2381

65A FOR SALE

AUTO SALES FINANCED—H. W. MILLER & Co., 1210 Broad Street.

CHEVROLET COACH SEDAN 1941 SPEcial de luxe, mileage 4,000. Best offer. Box 1671, Colonist.

1939 PACKARD SEDAN

EQUIPPED WITH BUILT-IN RADIO and heater, and good tires. Price ceiling on this car is $1,030. For sale

$1095

REGO MOTOR COMPANY LIMITED
900 Yates Street

ENGINE RECONDITIONING, SPECIALists—Get our prices. Complete job reborn, install pistons, pins, rings. Regenerate performance. Easy on gas and oil. CHET DOWMAN GARAGE—734 JOHNSON.

GOOD ONES

FORD COUPE — A FINE LITTLE CAR. All complete with seat covers, heater and fog lights. $450

BUICK ROADSTER — ONE OF THOSE very popular small models, in remarkable condition. $175

WE BUY CARS FOR CASH

DAVIS-DRAKE MOTORS LTD
Buick and Pontiac Cars - G.M.C. Trucks
Fort Street at Quadra Phone G 8134
Associate Dealer Monarch Motors, Duncan

FOR SALE—1927 CHANDLER SMALL "6" sedan, good tires, top and upholstery, heater. 3149. Phone G 6110.

FOR SALE—LARGE-SIZE NEW CONtrollable Lorraine spotlight. E 8870.

FOR SALE—1000 PANEL ½-TON FORD delivery. Phone E 6031, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE—1929 CHEVROLET. PHONE R 1591.

FOR SALE — 1935 SEDAN. APPLY 107 Regina Avenue. R 1336.

REAL GOOD BUY — 1934-35 GRAHAM sedan, A1 condition, recently overhauled, good tires. 1400 cash. E 8253.

SMALL 1934 CUSTOM DE LUXE BUICK special sedan. Custom radio and heater. Tires as new. Perfect condition. Call 3800, Tuesday or Wednesday only, 6 to 9 p.m. 90 Wellington. G 4806.

GOOD USED CARS
BOUGHT AND SOLD

1938 FORD COUPE	$125
1929 PONTIAC SEDAN	$125
1928 PONTIAC SEDAN	$150
1930 LAFAYETTE SEDAN	$625
1941 FORD SEDAN	$1050
1939 FORD PANEL DELIVERY	$595

We Pay Cash for Cars

NATIONAL MOTOR CO. LTD

TWO BARGAINS
IN LOW-PRICED CARS

1931 MODEL "A" FORD COUPE—This car has had excellent good care.

1934 STUDEBAKER SEDAN—All good tires and new paint job.

We Pay Cash for Used Cars

JAMESON MOTORS, LTD.
740 Broughton Street

1930 STUDEBAKER COMMANDER FOUR DOOR SEDAN
1929 DODGE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
1929 DODGE FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
1930 CHEVROLET FOUR-DOOR SEDAN
1930 MARMON COUPE
1929 OVERLAND COACH
1931 WHIPPET COUPE
SHELL SERVICE, 2700 QUADRA ST.
Phone E 0934

AUTOMOBILE FINANCING

Conditional Sale Agreements Discounted
Rates Reasonable Quick Decisions

ISLAND FINANCES LTD.
1112 Broad Street G 7171

1929 CHRYSLER SEDAN—OWNER GOing East, must sell. Tires and motor in good shape. Also equipment cash offer. Phone G 6768 Sunday between 11 a.m. and 6 p.m.

1936 FORD V-8 DE LUXE COUPE. Rumble seat, heater, new good tires, new battery. Knows perfect order. Phone E 4141.

65 AUTOMOBILES (Continued)

$120 CASH — 1930 DURANT "6" Sedan. Five fair tires, body and upholstery in good condition. R 8601, after 6 p.m.

1937 PONTIAC SEDAN—OWNER UNable to drive due to ill health. Good tires, driven only few miles. Price $850 cash. Apply 3343 Linwood Avenue.

1936 CHEVROLET PANEL DELIVERY. Almost new tires, heater, license. Trade in car with good tires. Plate 715 Market. E 5496.

1936 HUPMOBILE SEDAN, 2475. 1936 Hudson coupe, radio, heater, fog lights, $725. 1939 Plymouth coupe, $750.

1937 FORD "60"—LOVELY SHAPE INside, good tires, 30 miles per gallon. $650 cash. G 8765.

1929 AUBURN—FAIR CONDITION, $100 or nearest cash offer. Also 1928 Chevrolet. Apply 1304 Denman after 12.

1934 FORD DE LUXE SEDAN—RADIO, heater. Excellent condition. Tires like new. 1054 Colville.

1941 PLYMOUTH CUSTOM-BUILT SEdan, $1,050. Can be seen at 730 View Street. Phone B 1434.

1935 FORD V-8 DE LUXE SEDAN, IN good running order; rubber very good. 327 Esquimalt Road.

1937 PLYMOUTH COUPE, GOOD CONdition, excellent tires. Cash. G 0111.

1928 CHEVROLET COACH, $35 CASH. Apply 1304 Denman Street. Phone E 3340.

1935 FORD V-8 DE LUXE ROADSTER, fire good tires, $375 cash. See at Uplands Garage, 2390 Cadboro Bay Road.

1937 FORD, RECONDITIONED MOTOR, new battery, very reasonable. G 7303.

1929 FORD COUPE, GOOD TRANSportation. Sacrifice for $125. E 9688.

1929 WHIPPET ½-TON PANEL DElivery, $100. Speedway Service Station, Douglas at Queens.

$175 ON BEST OFFER—1930 OLDSMObile coupe. Good tires. Phone [illegible] weekdays.

1930 CHEVROLET COUPE WITH rumble seat. Good tires and excellent [illegible]. 6105. Apply 30½ Ontario Street.

1928 ESSEX—NO LICENCE. GOOD tires. G 3805.

1937 CHEVROLET SEDAN IN PERFECT condition. Price $834. E 4157.

1938 FORD DE LUXE COUPE—FIVE new tires. G 5052.

1928 CHEVROLET SEDAN. CALL after 6. E 1272.

1938 FORD TUDOR, RADIO AND heater. $850 cash. Phone G 2206.

1938 CHEVROLET COACH, GOOD condition. Phone Beacon 1341.

1932 FORD V-8 COUPE, RUMBLE seat. $275. Phone E 8043.

1932 FORD — GOOD TIRES. BEST offer. 1143 Yates Street.

65B WANTED

CASH WAITING FOR DAMAGED, frozen or burned cars and trucks for wrecking, no delay, best prices. W. Frank Cameron Auto Parts, 932 View Street. Phone R 6632.

CASH FOR MODEL "A" FORD—MUST have good tires. 3418 Earl Grey Street. Phone G 4306, 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

CASH FOR COUPE, GOOD ENGINE APpearance and tires. Box 1678 Colonist.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR — MASTERS Motor Co. Ltd.

LIGHT SEDAN OR COACH WANTED—Not over $250 cash. B 3580.

OUR NEW PRESS UTILIZES EVERY part for war effort. Cash for your old car, any condition. Cameron Bros. Auto Salvage, 1340 Craigflower Road. E 0504.

SELL US YOUR CAR
FOR CASH

No Waiting • Good Prices

WILSON & CABELDU LTD.
900 Yates R 1107

WANTED — PICK-UP DELIVERY OR ½-ton in good shape, urgently needed. G 3846.

WANTED — TWO-WHEEL TRAILER, reasonable. E 7924.

WANTED — 1940 OR 1941 DODGE OR Plymouth car radio. E 4434.

$500 CASH FOR THE BEST OFFER IN a coupe or sedan, 1935 or later. No V-8. Apple Rollo 1, 910 Vancouver St.

$500 CASH FOR BEST SEDAN OR coach. B 3363.

67 BOATS AND LAUNCHES

ANCHORS, CHAINS, SHACKLES, MOORing buoys and Manila rope. Ship Chandlers (McQuade's) Ltd.

BOAT BUILDING AND REPAIRS. Agents for Easthope and Vivian engines. Armstrong Bros., 130 Kingston St. G 1319.

CAMERON BROS. HEADQUARTERS FOR marine conversions and propellers. 1340 Craigflower Road. E 0509.

FOR SALE—17-FT. CABIN CRUISER, practically new, suitable for fishing and pleasure. Cash, $237. Sleeve's Boathouse.

FOR SALE—100-H.P. MARINE OR STAtionary Diesel engine with sealpment. Write Box 118, Nanaimo.

GORGE BOATHOUSE — PHONE R 2049. "The Winter Anchorage."

HOUSEBOAT — FITTED FOR ENGINE, good condition. See at foot of Catherine Street.

OUTBOARD MOTOR, SINGLE, WANTED. Good condition. Box 681 Colonist.

SALE—16-FT. CEDAR HULL, SUITABLE outboard or inboard. G 1834 Sunday a.m. Monday after 7 p.m.

WANT TO BUY A ROWBOAT, 12 TO 14 feet. E 7639.

12-FT. V-BOTTOM ROWBOAT, CEDAR on oak, built freshly painted, $35. Inquire Oak Bay Boathouse.

16-FT. CLINKER-BUILT BOAT WITH cabin and inboard. R 1380.

74 TIMBER BROKERS

WILL EXCHANGE VIRGIN TIMBER, 160-acre tract, No. 1397 Clayoquot district, 12 miles north of Ucluelet and 2 miles from Long Beach, assessed at $1,040, for $[illegible] Canadian Government bond. J. M. Alexander, 182 Moss Ave., Highland Park, Mich., U.S.A.

75 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISER (PRIVATE) WANTS small city or small country store. Box 1640 Colonist.

BY OWNER ROOMING HOUSE BUSIness for sale. P 0906.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION ROOMING house, good revenue, close in, James Bay. $2,750. 304 Scollard Building.

SERVICE STATION, STOCK, REPAIR shop and equipment. Frame house, five rooms and pantry down (finished), two [illegible] bedrooms up. Electric light. A splendid opportunity for a good home at $4,500. Full particulars Box [illegible], Colonist.

WANTED—GOOD ESTABLISHED BUSIness. Box 1817, Colonist.

1200 ITEMS—1200 BLOCK, DIGGON'S

76 EXCHANGE—REAL ESTATE

OWNERS OR AGENTS: GOOD SINGLE-roomed house in James Bay, exchange for two or three-bedroom home, down-town in James Bay or Fairfield. Sunday [illegible]. Basement no object. Box 1194, Colonist.

77 LISTINGS CANCELLED

AGENTS PLEASE NOTE: LOT 7 AND [illegible] Lot 3, Map 1000, Rines Road, Saanich, is now listed exclusively with Coles, Howell & Co. Ltd. Your co-operation appreciated.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE

ARTISTIC MODERN FOUR-ROOMED [illegible] English cottage, newly fully furnished. Near school and transportation. No agents. R 1864 after 6 p.m.

BRENTWOOD BAY DISTRICT. FIVEroomed cottage and one acre, good condition. Fruit trees, chicken house, etc. Priced $1,500. W. O. Wallace, 416 Scollard Building.

BURNSIDE—SIX ROOMS, BIG LOT ON carline. Price $1,900. E 1613.

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

BEST PART OF FAIRFIELD — WELLbuilt ten-room home. Living-room, open fireplace, dining-room, den with open fireplace, hardwood floors, five spacious bedrooms, three-piece bathroom, extra toilet in basement, kitchen, pantry. Full cement basement, furnace. Garage. Possession within 30 days. We can give very easy terms on this. Price $3800

UPLANDS—ONE OF THE MOST MAGnificent homes in this superlative district. Living-room 23x16, fireplace, dining-room, sunporch, dinette, ultra-modern kitchen, master bedroom 21x16 with fireplace, [illegible] all-tile bathroom; three spacious bedrooms upstairs with four-piece all-tile bathroom; all floors throughout solid oak. Automatic hot water heating plant. All three bathrooms designed in contrasting color schemes. This is truly a palatial home and was built at a cost of $30,000. One of the most beautiful homes in the Uplands, certainly the best built. Owner returning to United States. Seen by special appointment only. Price $18,000

EDWARD SPENCER & CO
308 Scollard Bldg.
Phone E 6734 Sunday E 0233

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

EIGHT ROOMS AND BATHROOM, basement, furnace, garage, etc. Price $2,800. Terms $748 cash, balance arranged.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SIX ROOMS AND BATHROOM — LIKE new in and out. $4,250. Terms $1,300 cash, balance arranged.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

FIVE ROOMS AND BATHROOM, BASEment, etc. Price $3,500. Terms One-half cash.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

FOUR ROOMS AND BATHROOM, BASEment, light floors, blinds, linoleum, electric fixtures, etc. Price $2,100. Terms $1,100 cash, balance arranged.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

WOULD MAKE GOOD ROOMING HOUSE

ELEVEN ROOMS, TWO COMPLETE bathrooms, full cement basement and furnace, garage. Duroid roof. Good value, on terms. $3150

BUNGALOW

FOUR ROOMS AND THREE-PIECE bathroom in good condition. Immediate possession. Price on terms $2000

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1014 Broad Street Phone E 7181
Evenings, G 5308

SEAFRONT BUNGALOW COURT

FOUR STUCCO COTTAGES. RENTS $83. Best beach in Victoria. Price $3800

NEAR NORMAL SCHOOL

SEVEN-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, TWO bathrooms, 14x16 living-room, 14x22 dining-room, 15x16 kitchen with electric range. Monel metal tank and sink. Full cement basement, hot water heating. Double lot with fruit trees. Built 1929. Taxes $90. Revised for $600. Owner will sacrifice at $5000

FERNWOOD

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, BASEMENT, new furnace. Very small lot. Taxes $33. Price $2750
(Terms: $980 cash and $40 monthly.)

ALEXANDER PAGE
1010 Broad Street Phone R 1212
Week-End Phone B 7474 or E 5965

TWO WEEKS POSSESSION

FIVE-ROOM NEARLY NEW STUCCO bungalow. Three bedrooms. A 1 Shape. Circulator open fireplace. Beautiful kitchen. New line Venetian blinds included. Cement basement, lined. Tube garage. Lovely garden. Mountain view. Near Tillicum Road. $3,700 down. Price $3750

FOUR-ROOM SIDING BUNGALOW, TWO year old, with fireplace, large kitchen, closets. No basement. Running nicely. $2,100 cash. Price $2750

[illegible] STUCCO SEMI-BUNGALOW, [illegible] five years old. South of the Bay Avenue. Modern in every way. Basement, etc. Price $6250

Phone Us Your Listings

CYRIL BUHLIN
706 Bank of Toronto Bldg. Phone R 1832

FOR SALE BY OWNER—COTTAGE 4 rooms, with three-piece bathroom, garage, wood and tool shed. Large lot all in garden. Immediate possession. $1,400 cash. Phone Albion 1M.

GORGE DISTRICT—SEMI-BUNGALOW within five minutes of bus and street car. Large rooms. Four down and two up. Lot 50 x 120. Stucco finish and well built. Large basement, furnace and garage. Just finished. Terms: Cash $2,250, balance mortgage. Apply owner, 3007 Dryers Road. Phone E 2799. No agents.

GOOD HOME OR INVESTMENT. VAcant five-room bungalow, basement, furnace, newly decorated. Cottage on property, rented for $20, being in monthly payments of $32. Price $3,300. Cash $1,000. No agents. R 7637.

GARBALLY ROAD—SIX ROOMS, BASEment. Year's notice required. Price $1,750. G 1613.

GORGE — THREE-ROOMED COTTAGE, good lot. Price $1,300. B 1612.

GORGE—FIVE ROOMS, FURNACE, TWO lots. Rented $24. Price $1,800. B 1912.

HIGH QUADRA—SIX ROOMS, BASEment, furnace. Rent $30. Taxes $67. Price $2,300. R 1414.

HAPPY VALLEY—FIVE ROOMS, LIGHT and water, five acres. $2,650. B 1612.

IMMEDIATE OCCUPATION — A SEMIbungalow, two lots 60 x 120, garage, complete chicken raising yard, good garden, including small fruits and nine good apple trees, in Saanich district, three-mile circle. Box 1411 Colonist.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION—JUST COMpleted three-roomed bungalow, vicinity Gorge. $3,600. 425 Scollard Building.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — SAANICH, close in, good family home, basement, furnace, garage. $2,150. 324 Scollard Bldg.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION — FOUR-ROOM bungalow, city, ten years old. Apply 311 Ellis after 6 p.m.

JAMES BAY, CLOSE TO WATERFRONT [illegible] W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Building.

JAMES BAY ROOMING HOUSE IN good condition, fully rented and showing good revenue, 16 rooms in all. $5,000. W. O. Wallace, 311 Scollard Building.

LAXTON — TWO-ROOMED COTTAGE with light and water, sale $1,075. B 1612.

FAIRFIELD—NEAR SEA

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, NOT NEW BUT very good shape. Has [illegible] furnace and garage. Price, on terms $3350

JOHN GREENWOOD
1241 Broad St.

SAANICHTON ON MAIN HIGHWAY TO Sidney. Well-built 6-roomed house, full cement basement, 20 x 40. Three bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, 8x[illegible] three-piece bathroom, electric water supply [illegible]. Ten acres, cleared [illegible], hard, good and sufficient timber for fuel to last for years. Price $6,000. Phone Empire 2910.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE WITH GARAGE. Immediate possession. 1107 North Park Street.

TWO FURNISHED CABINS, ONE PLAStered, overlooking Shawnigan Lake. $750. Cash or terms. Apply Mrs. D. Martin, Langford P.O.

VICTORIA WEST—FIVE ROOMS, RENTed at $18. Taxes $32. Price $1,500. Terms $400 down. R 1612.

WATERFRONT — STUCCO HOME OF six rooms. Full basement, hot-water heating, three bedrooms, nice garden. Early possession. Price $4750

INVESTMENT PROPERTY—VANCOUVER, owner offers four small bungalows, all rented, [illegible] for exchange with Vancouver property equal or higher value. Or will sell whole or in part. Particulars at office.

A. E. MILLER
1001 Blanshard Street Empire 5933

78 HOUSES FOR SALE (Continued)

BUYER'S OPPORTUNITY

WELL-BUILT SIX-ROOMED BUNGAlow, within half-mile circle. Rooms are large and in good order, and so arranged they could easily be converted into two apartments to bring in a good return. Living and dining-rooms have fireplaces, two bedrooms, two kitchens and bathroom. Rear garden has fruit trees and outbuildings. Taxes less than $5 a month. A superior home in the average, at the sale price. Owner-occupied, no difficulty in obtaining possession. $2500

RALPH H. WILSON
300 Pemberton Building Phone E 6615

WEST SAANICH—FIVE-ROOMED STUCco and frame bungalow, overlooking Brentwood Bay. Needs some minor repairs. $1,600. W. O. Wallace, 316 Scollard Bldg.

FURNISHED

8 ROOMS WITH FURNITURE, SITUated 1½ miles from City Hall. A fine, well-built home with cement basement. Furnace. Exceptionally nice garden. Large rooms. Washroom down, bath up. Taxes $21 month. A real opportunity. $1,000 cash. Price $3000

NORTH QUADRA
Immediate Possession

4-ROOM STUCCO BUNGALOW WITH Duroid roof. This home is but three years old. Living-room, open fireplace, central hall, 2 nice bedrooms, lots of cupboards, cabinet kitchen, every modern convenience. Pembroke Bath. Garage in full cement basement. Furnace. Taxes $3.50 month. $1,500 cash. Price $3200

ESQUIMALT

NICE 5-ROOM BUNGALOW CLOSE TO Ward Point. Everything you could want in a comfortable home. Spotless condition. Bathroom, garage, part basement. Low taxes. Price (terms) $2150

INVESTMENT

JUST THE PLACE TO PUT THAT ODD $1,000 and get a really good return in rentals. Two suites of 4 rooms each. Each suite has its own back and front entrance and three-piece bathroom; entirely self-contained. No responsibility on landlord for heating. 1½ miles from City Hall on nice street. Low taxes. Price (terms) $2900

LANGFORD LAKE

MOST EXCEPTIONAL SUMMER OR permanent home with lakefrontage. Extra large living-room, large open fireplace, dining-room, polished floors, nice kitchen with breakfast nook, 2 bedrooms, basement, furnace. This bungalow has rustic log finish, Duroid roof and is altogether pleasing both in location and appearance. On Island Highway, 10 miles from city. $1,500 cash. Price $2750

B. G. DALBY & CO. LTD.
614 View Street, Opp. Spencer's
Office, R 6241 Week-End, R 2622

EARLY POSSESSION
HIGH QUADRA

HALF ACRE, HEN HOUSES, FRUIT TREES, VEGETABLES
BASEMENT, FURNACE
THREE BEDROOMS, DOUBLE PLUMBING, GOOD BUS SERVICE
PRICE ON EASY TERMS

$3500

INDEPENDENT AGENCIES LTD.
800 Fort Street Phone G 1811

NEW — OWNERS — LISTINGS

$1800—5-ROOM HOUSE, CITY, VAcant. Just reconditioned, garage. $400 down, balance $30 per month.

$2750 — 5-ROOM SEMI-BUNGALOW, [illegible] Basement, furnace, garage. A 1 shape. 5:30 a.m. car service. This is good. $1,000 cash will handle.

6-ROOM NEW STUCCO SEMI-BUNGAlow. Basement, furnace, garage, large lot. Near bus. Cadboro Bay. Good buy at $4000

CYRIL BUHLIN
706 Bank of Toronto Bldg. R 1832

QUICK POSSESSION—CLOSE IN

$1050 FULL PRICE CASH OR terms. Three-room cottage, close to City Hall and Hudson's Bay store. Newly painted outside, needs redecorating inside. Sitting-room with grate, bedroom, kitchen, pantry, bath and toilet, woodshed, garage. A plain but substantial place. No transportation problems.

FRANK W. TAYLOR
418 Central Building G 1844

7-ROOMED HOUSE, OAK BAY—THREE bedrooms upstairs, living-room, dining-room, bedroom downstairs. Cement basement. Good garden. House in good condition. Low taxes. $6,500. W. O. Wallace, 316 Scollard Building.

$1100 HALF CASH — FOUR-ROOM furnished cottage, basement, light, water, boathouse, boat. 30 feet Langford Lakefront. 378 Island Highway. Owner occupied. Westendale, 1515 Cook Street.

4-ROOMED COTTAGE, 2 BEDROOMS, sitting-room, dining-room, kitchen, good basement, close to Cook Street, north. $3,350. W. O. Wallace, 315 Scollard Bldg.

79 WANTED TO BUY—HOUSES

WANTED TO BUY—IMMEDIATELY

BUNGALOWS AND HOUSES OF ALL sizes and prices from $500 to $5,000. Many buyers will pay all cash. Others good down payments and balance monthly. Houses wanted in Esquimalt, Oak Bay, Saanich and Victoria. If you have property for sale, please let us have particulars of same.

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.
110 Union Bldg., 612 View St. G 6041

BY AUGUST 15—5-ROOMED MODERN bungalow. Close in. Will pay cash around $3,500. Box 1636, Colonist.

ELDERLY COUPLE WANT BUY SMALL Saanich home. Box 1632, Colonist.

FIVE OR SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW, FAIRfield or Quadra District, up to $3,000. E 0346.

WANTED — FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW with basement, close in. Will pay up to $3,000 cash. No agents. Box 1664, Colonist.

WANTED — FOUR OR FIVE-ROOM shake or cedar siding bungalow in Saanich, for cash. G 3684.

WANTED — SMALL ACREAGE WITH cottage. Convenient and comfortable, near transportation. Box 478, Colonist.

80 PROPERTY FOR SALE

ABOVE SIDNEY—WATERFRONT LOT, beach, anchorage. No. 1 soil, electricity. Gulf view. $1,050. Box 1601, Colonist. G 6162 evenings.

BRENTWOOD BAY—FOUR LARGE LOTS close to waterfront, all cleared and [illegible] W. O. Wallace, 316 Scollard Building.

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE, FIVE ACRES, [illegible] timber, within five-mile circle, good well, garage, no electric light. Full price $1,300 cash. P.O. Box 672, Victoria.

GOOD BUY—THREE LOTS, CLOSE IN, near transportation. Empire 7539.

LARGE LOT, CHEAP, GOOD LOCATION, Gorge district. Apply 774 Newbury Street.

NINE MILES VICTORIA—COTTAGE, five rooms, electric light. Lots of water. Ten acres good land. Barn, buildings. Near schools. $2,750. Box 1646, Colonist.

TWO LOTS 50 FT. x 110 FT. EACH IN Esquimalt. These are cleared and [illegible] with some large shade trees, are on Wychbury about three blocks from carline. $150 each.

SAANICH REALTY CO.
1613 Douglas Street

3 LARGE LOTS, SPLENDID BUILDING site, Orange Road, $350. W. O. Wallace, 311 Scollard Building.

BOOKS BOOKS BOOKS
Properties of All Descriptions Listed
ALFRED CARMICHAEL & CO. LTD.

80B CITY PROPERTY

LARGE BUILDING LOT FOR SALE ON easy terms, small cash deposit and monthly payments. Lake Hill district. Apply evenings, 1100 Union Avenue.

81 PROPERTY WANTED

HAVE $2,500 CASH FOR FOUR-ROOM bungalow. Phone G 1633.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE

BRENTWOOD BAY, SIX ACRES, CLOSE to waterfront and on bus line. $1,500. W. O. Wallace, 614 Scollard Building.

WEST SAANICH ROAD NEAR PROSpect Lake, 7 acres, $400 terms. W. O. Wallace, 316 Scollard Building.

82 ACREAGE FOR SALE (Continued)

LAKE FRONTAGE
NATURAL PARK — 3 ACRES

4-ROOMED BUNGALOW, OPEN FIREplace in living-room, two bedrooms, kitchen and room for bath or shower. Large closed-in verandas. Water laid on. Gas engine. Two outhouses, garage, etc. Float and diving board. Make very fine all-year or summer home for $2200

ALBERY BURDON
607 Fort Street E 8614

20 ACRES, RIVER FRONTAGE, NEAR [illegible]

84 ACREAGE WANTED

WANTED—LARGE LOT OR ACREAGE, waterfront, within twenty miles Victoria, timbered, with or without buildings, near highway, electricity, phone lines. Reasonable. Box 1797 Colonist.

86 FARMS FOR SALE

FOR SALE—320-ACRE FARM, 200 UNDER cultivation, 180 miles east of Edmonton. Will sell with or without equipment. For particulars apply Ellis Orreus, 78 Gorge Road West, Victoria.

VANCOUVER ISLAND FARM OF 394 acres to be sold as a going concern, 90 acres cleared, 30 acres in crop, 30 head of pure Shorthorn cattle, team of horses, orchard of 25 trees, bush fruits, eight-room dwelling house, chicken houses, pig house, smoke house and good barn, full line of farm machinery. Excellent local market for all produce. Price, inclusive of everything, $9,000. Alfred Carmichael & Company Limited, 1210 Broad St. G 7241.

FARM (POULTRY AND COWS)

14 ACRES, 5 CLEARED, BALANCE standing timber. Barn for 4 head, chicken houses, brooder house, garage. Well-built bungalow of four rooms and three piece bathroom. Buildings are only ten years old. Cement floors to all outbuildings. Good fences. Owner is elderly, never has to sell and offers this property at a considerable sacrifice and on easy terms. Price $3750

NEWSTEAD REALTY
1014 Broad Street Phone E 7181
Evenings, G 5308

NOTICE OF SALE

TENDERS will be received by the undersigned up to noon on Saturday, July 7, 1943, for the purchase of St. Andrews' Brentwood property.

Property consists of several lots with Summer cottages and also vacant land. It is for sale either as a whole or in two parcels which are:

PARCEL 1—Block "A" of Section 13, about seven acres, one of the best waterfront sites in Saanich, having a bored well with a good supply of water.

PARCEL 2—Lots 1, 2, 3, 3 and 4, Block "B," and Lots 10 to 15, Block "D."

The lots in Block "B" are waterfront lots with cottages. There are two cottages on each of Lots 2 and 3.

Water is piped to these cottages which are all partly furnished.

Boathouse and landing wharf on Lot 3.

Also For Sale: Two rowboats, 12 feet, clinker-built, and 14 foot boat with two-cycle Briggs-Stratton engine. Also assorted tools.

For further particulars apply to the undersigned. Tenders should state price and terms of payment offered and whether for whole or part of the property.

Preference will be given to tenders for the whole property.

The highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Dated the 18th day of June, 1943.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY
614 View Street, Victoria, B.C., Executor of the Will of R. E. Andros, Deceased

LAND REGISTRY ACT
Section 160

IN THE MATTER OF LOT 1044, VICTORIA CITY

PROOF having been filed in my office of the loss of Certificate of Title No. 7768-F to the above-mentioned land, in the name of George James Gates, and bearing date the 26th day of August, 1930, I hereby give notice of my intention, at the expiration of one calendar month from the first publication hereof, to issue in the name of the said George James Gates a Provisional Certificate of Indefeasible Title in lieu of such lost Certificate. Any person having any information with reference to such lost Certificate of Title is requested to communicate with the undersigned.

Dated this 24th day of June, 1943, at the Land Registry Office, Victoria, British Columbia.

R. R. C. HEMBEROW
Deputy Registrar
Victoria Land Registration District

CORPORATION OF THE TOWNSHIP OF ESQUIMALT

TENDERS are invited for the supply of 300 cords (more or less) of fuel wood. For full particulars communicate with the undersigned.

G. H. PULLEN, C.M.C.
Municipal Hall, Esquimalt, B.C.

S. R. C.

$3750

GORDON HEAD DISTRICT

Possession at once. Six-room stucco bungalow in almost new condition with one acre of good land with one or two outbuildings. Property in a very pleasant location. Rooms of home: Front room with open fireplace, kitchen with tile sink and built-in cabinet cupboards, two good sized bedrooms with two extra bedrooms that are smaller, three-piece bathroom. Large garage and woodshed. Taxes approximately $35.

$1775

MARIGOLD DISTRICT

Quick possession may be given. Four-room home, kitchen, front room, large bedroom and one smaller bedroom, three-piece bathroom. Outbuildings, small playhouse. Three good sized lots, variety of fruit trees. High location, a couple of minutes to bus stop. Taxes only $34.

$1075

Oil Colwood [illegible] Ten-room cottage with hot and cold water in home. [illegible] of ground. Taxes $10 per year.

$350

First come first served. We have one lot left only on Linwood Avenue, one block off Quadra Street near Tolmie Avenue. Good soil, a few fruit trees on it, measurement approximately 50 x 120 feet. These close-in lots are getting hard to find now. Near transportation and bus fare.

YOU NEVER KNOW—

If you have no fire insurance protection on your home or furniture, don't delay—just phone E 0081 and one can be insured one day or more. It costs so little you will be surprised. Do it now.

Saanich Realty
COMPANY
1613 DOUGLAS ST. PHONE E 0081
(Just Below the Hudson's Bay Co.)

Monday Morning Special

100 People will want this new five-roomed bungalow, High Quadra district. Quiet street. Extra large rooms, well arranged.
Price $4250

New Subdivision

Corner of Burnside and Wilkinson. Large lots, magnificent view, water and light. Prices from $275 per lot on terms.
Be sure to see this before you buy.

WISE & CO., LTD.
300 PEMBERTON BLDG.

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

Seven rooms in fine shape. Four down and three up. Completely redecorated and ready to move in. Terms.

$3500

DUPLEX

This close-in property just placed on the market. A four-room suite vacant. Terms to reasonable party on price of

$2800

SPECIAL

We can't show this property for a few days but this will give you an idea. Close in and two transportation systems. The house has been completely redecorated inside and out and contains four rooms with glassed-in back porch. Venetian blinds. Full cement basement, furnace and garage. The garden is perfect and in addition to the usual flowers a complete vegetable garden. A very large greenhouse with hot water heating plant. Cost over $1,000. This has a very fine crop of tomatoes. Chicken house and run. The house can be purchased furnished or unfurnished. If you are interested put your name on the list to view this within the next few days. Further information at office.

Price unfurnished

$2950

Price Furnished $3350

KING REALTY

[illegible] VIEW STREET PHONE E 9131
Evenings
E 1822, E 5981, E 7964, E 8294

VICTORIA REALTY
613 YATES STREET
PHONE E 7514

VERY SPECIAL

Strong bungalow of five rooms. Living-room, dining-room, two bedrooms, modern kitchen, three-piece bathroom, in spotless condition inside and out. Oak floors in main rooms. Full basement, furnace and finished cellar. Most beautiful location, high and healthy. Large lot in lawns, rock gardens, pool, greenhouse, productive vegetable garden and huge oak shade tree. Situated near Gonzales Hill. A delightful home and good buying at $4100

Exclusive agents. Can be seen by appointment only.

FAIRFIELD

Semi-bungalow of seven rooms, four down and three up, with two-piece bathroom and separate toilet. Full basement containing garage, crazy-pave furnace and laundry tubs. Wired for electric range. Close to Beacon Hill Park. Priced at $3150

VICTORIA WEST

Seven-room residence of extremely good construction, with basement and furnace. Four rooms down, with two fireplaces, three bedrooms. Three-piece bathroom up and separate toilet down. Half acre of land with twenty-seven full bearing fruit trees. Lots of potatoes and vegetable garden. Chicken house and separate garage. These quarters would have rental value of $35. $1,300 will handle, balance arranged at $[illegible] per month. Full price $3500

Price includes blinds and a [illegible]

SAANICH. Seven Oaks District. Five-room bungalow in tip-top condition. Nicely decorated, light floors, fireplace, basement, furnace. Separate garage. Lots of fire cords wood. Price $2850

CEDAR HILL DISTRICT. Pretty white siding bungalow of four rooms, modern with Pembroke bathroom. Situated in two acres choice black soil. Garage [illegible] chicken house. Young bearing fruit trees. Price $3500

Quadra District

White cedar siding home, nearly new and with extensive grounds. Five rooms down and one up. Pembroke bath, light maple floors, fireplace, basement, furnace, separate garage. Small greenhouse. Price $4500

GILLESPIE, HART & CO.
LIMITED

VIEW OF SEA AND MOUNTAINS

One of the finest locations in Victoria and within easy distance. A fine attractive home [illegible] good oak floors, two fireplaces, two bedrooms, two bathrooms, three bedrooms, [illegible] brought up-to-date in plumbing. Full cement basement. Hot-water heating. There are few homes of similar construction in Victoria. All floors and tiling are in excellent condition, and basement floors in hallways downstairs. There are many special features which make this one of the finest modern homes in Victoria. The grounds are not large and well laid out. Cash $12,000

OAK BAY

Close to sea, golf links and transportation. A well-constructed home. Living-room, fireplace, dining-room, den, two fireplaces, kitchen. Hardwood floors. Upstairs four bedrooms and bathroom. Full cement basement. Hot-water heating. $7000

Close to golf links. A splendid residence of eight rooms and sunroom. Hardwood floors throughout. Large lot laid out in beautiful garden. $6750

Gillespie, Hart & Co., Ltd.
611 FORT STREET PHONE G 1181

SEE NEXT PAGE FOR ADDITIONAL REAL ESTATE ADVERTISEMENTS

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

DALLAS ROAD

$4750

OAK BAY

$6500

ADJOINING CITY

$3500

$3000

COUNTRY HOME

$7500

HALF BLOCK TO CAR

$2500

$2000

COLES, HOWELL & CO., LTD.

LIST IT WITH **Johnston's**

VICTORIA WEST

$3500

N.H.A.

$4600

CADILLAC AVENUE

$750

OAKLANDS

$3000

ALBERTA FARM

SAXE POINT—ESQUIMALT

$2750

Johnston & Co., Ltd.

SMALL FARM

$2750

WATERFRONT

$4250

$2550

BROWN BROS., LIMITED

CITY

$4750

WANTED

Van der Vliet, Cabeldu & May, Ltd.

Apartment House

$7200

Arthur E. Haynes LIMITED

GENTLEMAN'S ESTATE — CLOSE TO VICTORIA

PEMBERTON'S For Real Values

REMEMBER YOU HAVE A DATE WITH A CHILD'S FUTURE! at the 4TH ANNUAL GYRO SOLARIUM CARNIVAL AND HOLE-IN-ONE CONTEST THIS EVENING JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL GROUNDS

SEAFRONTAGE

UP-ISLAND

$1450

VIEW ROYAL

$3200

ESQUIMALT

$2350

HOUSES WANTED

$4500

$3200

Pemberton & Son, Ltd.

Randall's

$2850

$3100

$2650

$4000

$3650

George Randall

HOME INFORMATION BUREAU

OAK BAY

$6750

Langford Lake

$2500

THE B.C. LAND & INVESTMENT AGENCY, LTD.

WOODSTOCK AVENUE

$5250

YEARWOOD, STEWART CLARK & CO.

ROOMING HOUSE

$3800

$4250

H. W. MILLER & CO.

Rush Sale MUST GO THIS WEEK

HIGH GORGE

BUNGALOW

EARLY POSSESSION

$3000

LISTINGS

P. R. Brown & Sons, Ltd.

SEAFRONTAGE

PRICE $9800 TERMS

J. H. WHITTOME & CO. LIMITED

TO CLOSE ESTATES

$2000

$2200

$2000

$3150

$3950

MEHAREY & CO. LIMITED

SUBURBAN BUNGALOW $4750

Heisterman, Forman & CO.

APARTMENT BLOCK

$7200

Alex. G. Hill & Co.

OAK BAY NEW LISTING SEA VIEW IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

$8500

Henley, Hepburn & Co. LTD.

Possession 30 Days Outside City, $2100

Best Soil in Saanich Ideal Market Garden 5 Acres, 6 Rms., $3500

5 Ac., Qualicum, $1500

Live in One, Rent Other 2 Seafront Villas, $3650

Auto Camp, $7000

12½-Acre Farm, $3500

4 Ac. Nr. Elk Lake, $300

78-Acre Dairy Farm 9 Miles Out $10,000

FRASER BISCOE

$5000

$4100

$4200

E. E. HEATH

UP-ISLAND FARM

$1500

SWINERTON & CO. LTD.

UPLANDS

$885

MARA, BATE & CO., LTD.

CORDOVA BAY

$3750

L. M. ROSEVEAR & CO., LTD.

RESULTS COUNT

Saanich Realty COMPANY

Military Activities

203rd (RES.) FIELD BATTERY, R.C.A.

Orders by Major R L Challoner, M C officer commanding

Duties for week ending July 10 1943—Orderly officer, Lieut R C J Bacon, next for duty, Lieut. N H Grant.

Parades—Tuesday, July 6, 1943, Bay Street Armoury, 19 30 hours battery parade Thursday July 8 1943 Bay Street Armoury, 18 50 hours, officers, N.C.O.s, specialists and recruits. Training as per syllabus All ranks are instructed to attend parade on Tuesday, July 6 1943 in order that clothing and necessaries may be issued for camp No leave will be granted from this ...

R B WILSON Capt
For officer commanding 203rd (Res.) Fld. Bty R C A

3rd (RES.) BATTALION, THE CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT (M.G.)

Orders by Lt.-Col. F S J Stephenson, officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending July 11, 1943, 2nd Lt. T. L. Sturgess next for duty, 2nd Lt G. D. Stephens Orderly N.C.O., K479485 A.-Cpl D Glancy.

Parades—Monday, July 5, 1943, morning parade, fall in at 09 30 hours, dress drill order with steel helmets Evening parade companies fall in at 18 45 hours, commanding officer's inspection at 20 00 hours, dress, drill order with steel helmets Friday July 9 1943 advance party will fall in at Bay Street Armoury at 08 00 hours: dress full marching order Sunday July 11 ... and D Coys. will parade at Bay Street Armoury at 09 30 hours and will proceed at Heals Range Camp Dress, battle order with respirators at the sling position

Notice—Kit bags will be labelled with number, name and company.

D FYVIE, Capt and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

114th (INF.) (RES.) COY. VETERANS' GUARD OF CANADA (R), C.A

Orders by Major J R McIltree, D.S.O officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer for the week ending July 11, 1943 2nd Lt. L W Cox Orderly N.C.O., K503004 Cpl J Neary

Parades—Wednesday July 7, 1943 company will parade at 18 45 hours: dress drill order with steel helmets Those attending camp will draw clothing at this parade Thursday July 8 1943, no parade

D FYVIE Capt and Adjt.
For officer commanding 3rd (Res.) Bn The Canadian Scottish Regiment (M.G.)

No. 1 (RES.) R.C.O.C. FORTRESS WORKSHOP

Orders by Major A McFarlane officer commanding

Duties—Orderly officer week ending July 10 1943, 2nd Lieut A M Urquhart Orderly N.C.O. week ending July 10, 1943 L.-Cpl J L Loiselle

Parades Tuesday July 6, 1943 morning parade at Armoury at 09 30 hours, dress, full marching order, kit inspection Evening parade at Armoury at 18 45 hours dress full marching order kit inspection Personnel will bring all clothing and equipment issued to date to the above parades. No leave will be granted Thursday July 8 1943 morning parade at Armoury at 09 30 hours dress drill order Evening parade at Armoury at 18 45 hours dress, drill order

A McFARLANE Major
Officer commanding No. 1 (Res.) R.C.O.C. Fortress Workshop

13th (RESERVE) FIELD AMBULANCE R.C.A.M.C

Orders by Major A B Nash, officer commanding.

Duties for week ending July 10, 1943—Orderly officer for week Lieut. L A Cromwell; next for duty, Lieut W A Trenholme Orderly N C O for the week, Cpl. E H Glover, next for duty A.-Cpl G A. Hardy

Parades—Tuesday July 6 Bay Street Armoury, 19 45 hours, officers, N C O's and specialists' class; dress, roll call order Friday, July 9 Bay Street Armoury, 09 30 hours, morning class, dress battle order Friday, July 9 Bay Street Armoury 18 15 hours until parade dress battle order Training as per unit syllabus

Brigade Group Company, 8th (Res.) Div. R.C.A.S.C. (Attached)

Parades—Same parades and dress as for 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance R C A M C Training as per syllabus

J E MOORE Capt
Officer commanding 13th (Reserve) Field Ambulance R.C.A.M.C.

Russian Workers Defend Factory

Here Members of the Russian Workers Battalion Leave Their Machines to Defend Their Plant From Air Attack The Picture Is From the Soviet Film, "Heroic Stalingrad"

STOLEN GASOLINE

WINNIPEG July 3 (CP) ... from Starbuck Man were fined $200 each in Provincial Police court here when they pleaded guilty to purchasing 225 gallons of gasoline ... from the R C A F Two airmen who stole the gasoline were dealt with by a military court each being sentenced to sixty days in imprisonment

BOYS MISSING

WINNIPEG July 3 (CP) Police today searched for Alex Haskins eight years old, and his brother, Charlie six who disappeared from their downtown Winnipeg home two days ago It was first believed they had gone to visit grandparents at Headingly, twelve miles west of here

GRAPHIC GOLF

By BEST BALL

SHANKING

Shanking that is ... the ball with the socket of the club as illustrated here is often caused by a failure to keep the left arm in close Allowed to stray outward it is no small wonder that the socket of the club contacts the ball instead of the clubhead Directing one's attention to the left elbow, keeping it comfortably in close in a measure insures that a certain swinging groove will be maintained However an understanding of how it might possibly be forced outward gives an overall picture and a better conception of how the difficulty arises For instance if the left hand instead of being extended is bent too much, particularly at the top of the stroke the right hand is placed in a position of too much power Thus the left arm will be thrown well out from the side as the club descends, causing a shank

A remedy is to pull down hard with the left hand at the start of the downswing and to try and brush the left trouser leg with the left hand This will keep the club from sweeping out far in front of the body and afford a better chance of making impact with the centre of the club face.

(The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Fred Smith & Co.

Auctioneers and Valuators BLANSHARD STREET

Authorities on Antiques and Works of Art

AUCTION SALE

MONDAY AT 2 P M

Instructed by the Executors to Close an Estate We Will

SELL BY AUCTION

VERY FINE ANTIQUE AND MODERN FURNITURE

Antique Oak Carved Cabinet Antique Mahogany Chest of Drawers Hepplewhite Chest, Antique Writing Table, Colonial Dresser Mahogany Corner Cabinet, Antique Tea Table 2 Antique Swing Mirrors, 2 Antique Chairs (rush seats) genuine Queen Anne Chair, Antique Hall Mirror and Stand Walnut Dining Suite, 2 Chesterfield Suites, 2 Radios odd Chesterfields and Chairs, Writing Desks Book Shelves Toronto Spring and Mattresses Oak China Cabinet Beatty Vacuum and Parts Adding Machine Sewing Machine, Wardrobe, Deck Chairs Smoker's Cabinet, Coffee Tables, Carpets and Rugs Linoleum, Upholstered Chairs Bedside Tables, nice Beds Springs and Mattresses odd Springs and Mattresses Venetian Blind Dressers, Chests Drawers, odd Mirrors Footstools 2 Box Couches Ranges Heaters Firedogs, Tennis Net and Marker and the usual assortment of miscellaneous effects

SALE DAYS—MONDAY AND THURSDAY AT 2 P.M.

FRED SMITH & CO. Auctioneers G 4012

Maynard & Sons

AUCTIONEERS

Instructed, We Will Sell at Our Salesroom, 731-733 Johnson Street, on

Wednesday and Friday 1:30 Each Day

A Very Large Consignment of SELECT AND WELL KEPT

Furniture and Effects

Part List for Wednesday

Very good Heintzman & Co Piano, Convertible Day Couch and two good Chesterfield Suites, Dining-Room and Bedroom Suite, almost new General Electric Refrigerator, also almost new Hot Point Electric Range, Enamel Bath, splendid Lawn Umbrella with Metal Table, very pretty Wedgwood Tea Set, nice Carpets.

And the usual House Furnishings, Ranges, Hose, Garden Tools, etc Complete list later

MAYNARD & SONS Auctioneers

Preliminary Notice

F. J. WIFFEN'S AUCTION SALE ON WEDNESDAY JULY 14 ON WILKINSON ROAD Of High Class York Brood Sows, Block Hogs, Weaner Pigs Etc. Full Particulars Later

A. H. McPHERSON AUCTIONEER

12 LIGHT LOGGING JACKS $15.00 Each

CAPITOL IRON & METALS, LTD.

Your Health and Your Weight

Jas. W Barton, M.D.

WHY MUSCLE TISSUE IS GOOD TISSUE

A few years ago overweight was not so common and a very stout man or woman was an object of interest This, of course was before the days of the automobile and men and women did more walking than at present If any effort was made to remove excess fat it was more with the idea of getting into better "condition" physically than to improve the appearance Thus athletes of all kinds ran regularly on outdoor track, lifted weights, threw medicine balls around the gymnasium or pulled on the chest or pulley weights sometimes for an hour at a time.

Men particularly did not like a layer of fat over their arm muscles or across the abdominal muscles. A large upper arm and a small waist or abdomen was a special pride of man and boy.

With the automobile came excess fat ... excess fat was believed to be indulging in more physical exercise and work Unfortunately, most individuals though taking regular exercise did not cut down on their food intake and because exercise made them hungry and thirsty they ate more food and drank more liquids and consequently lost no weight.

Then came the era of reducing diets and reducing diets are now used by most overweights rather than the taking of regular vigorous exercise Now this cutting down of the food intake is good common sense because one cannot put on more fat if less food is eaten and if less food is eaten than the body needs then the excess fat stored on the body will be used to make up the food needs of the body and so weight will be lost In addition to this many middle aged overweights because they are overweight have put some strain on heart and blood vessels While it may be safe for them to take the amount of exercise necessary for them to reduce their weight aside from the fact that exercise increases the appetite for food

For the average overweight in good health with no heart or blood ... complication exercise is a much better method of reducing weight than reducing the food intake ... reason ... is that reducing ... develops muscle tissue. The more muscular tissue on the body the stronger and more ... disease. He finds ... physical work and ... This strength and suppleness ... makes more ... exercise ... while the overweight who has removed his excess weight by reducing his diet finds himself lighter in feeling has not increased his muscular strength to any extent He may feel lighter and more supple but in most cases work or exercise does not invite him

Just how much muscle and how much fat a normal man or woman of ideal build should carry on the body has been carefully estimated by measuring the amount of creatinin, a substance created by work or exercise thrown off as waste by the body

A ... man or woman not too thin or not too fat throws off a definite amount according to the size and shape of the body If the individual does not throw off the normal amount of creatinin for his size and weight, it shows that he has not enough muscle tissue and too much fat tissue He has not manufactured enough creatinin He (or she) needs more exercise to develop muscle tissue which muscle tissue by "working" will manufacture and throw off more creatinin.

Remember before reducing weight you should get examined by your physician and learn whether or not it is safe for you to exercise If not the reducing diet is your best method of getting rid of excess fat.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W BURGESS

FARMER BROWN'S BOY PUTS UP SIGNS

These were busy, busy days for Farmer Brown's Boy You see there was so much work to do in the garden work that Farmer Brown's Boy called duty He always did his duty work first and smilingly But when it was done he was quite as busy as before First there was the planting of all those bushes along the old stone wall on the edge of the Old Orchard After that there was the planting of all those sweet cherry and Russian mulberry trees And after these were planted Farmer Brown's Boy still found work to do, and all the time he whistled and it was very plain that his work made made him happy.

First he cut several smooth boards about two feet long and a foot wide Then he got a brush and some black paint and with his tongue in his freckled cheek for it was work that required a great deal of care he painted letters on those smooth boards. Every few minutes he would stand off and look at what he had done and scowl a little when it didn't quite please him and smile a little when it did. Farmer Brown's Boy was painting signs

When he had four of them finished he took them with a hammer and nails and started out with Bowser the Hound gamboling along in front of him First he went through the Old Orchard to the side near the road and there he nailed one of the signs to a fence post so that whoever came along that road would be sure to see it Then he went over to the Green Forest and at the very beginning of the Lone Little Path he nailed another sign to a tree where whoever came that way would see it After that he went over to the Green Meadows and nailed a third sign to a fence post there Finally he went to the Old Pasture and there he put up his last sign

Now, all this time a great many sharp eyes had been watching him and a great many little heads had been wondering what it was all about Just as soon as he had left the Old Orchard all the birds there headed by Sammy Jay had flown straight to the sign to see what it was It puzzled them. It puzzled them a great deal They looked at it from in front from behind from each side

Farmer Brown's Boy Was Painting Signs

"It must be some kind of a trap" declared timid little Tiny the Warbler

"No it isn't" declared Sammy Jay positively

"How do you know Mr Smarty?" asked Goldie the Oriole

"Because I've seen such things before and have sat on them" snapped Sammy Jay

"You don't dare sit on this one You don't dare! You don't dare! You don't dare" cried Jenny Wren

Sammy said never a word He simply spread his blue wings and flew straight over to the sign and perched on one end of it Still he sat there without saying a word Presently Chippy the Sparrow flew over and sat on the other end

"You see" said Sammy, "it isn't a trap It is nothing but a piece of wood I don't know what it means I haven't the least idea what it means but I've noticed that wherever I've seen pieces of board covered with black marks like this hunters with terrible guns always stop and look and then pass along So though I don't know what it means there is one thing that I am sure of"

"What is that?" cried all the other birds

"That it doesn't mean any harm for us" replied Sammy "In fact, I have an idea that it means good for us Now I'm going to see if Farmer Brown's Boy is putting up more of these" Without another word Sammy Jay flew after Farmer Brown's Boy

Next Story: "A Bird Sanctuary"

Released by Associated Newspapers

Action in the North Atlantic

By GUY GILPATRIC

CHAPTER VI

In a little room off the office on the deck, Captain Elder and Mr. Rees were changing into the clothes which had been furnished them.

Where are you figuring to stop, Joe? Just in case I want to get in touch with you over Sunday.

Patrice and I are going to get a room at the Chelsea. We've got some with us, remember, there?

Well, I'll phone you . . . Well now I'll say nothing to the men, and then slip off.

I bet Mrs Elder'll be surprised to see you, Dave.

Yes, I guess she will. I only wish I could go home to her right now.

Hush? Why? Where are you going from here?

Over to the office, of course. I won't get a new ship in Plattsburh can I?

After making his report to his owners, Captain Elder walked through streets thronging with the report of a New York daily. Joe noticed he glanced furtively at the faces, faces fair all around him, some looked thoughtfully, a few appeared worried, but most were carefree and happy. Funny, he multtered, they don't seem to realize that this corners less than ten miles from the sea. From the war. From the front.

Struggling through the crowd that milled in the subway, he boarded a Coney Island train and wedged himself in an angle of the platform. As he did so an express flashed past with a rush and a roar which caused him to flinch violently against his neighbor.

Sitsmatter, Bud? inquired the passenger, grinning. Doesitcu ever have a train go by ya before?

Yes, said Captain Elder, heavily. But did you ever have a shell over your head?

Huh? Blast over my head? Ya mean I took like a little or an inner or summat? Well, no. If you want such a helpless old guna, I'd know. Yes, sir, gash gonn for us. I'd

But indeedy the fellow was kindling in Coney. Elder's eye a glint which caused him to bite off his blustering in the middle. He paid perspiringly, he shoved his way into the car, planting over his shoulder as through pushed by anyone.

Emerging from the train Captain Elder hurried deeply at Cora's good air and then headed up the tree-fringed street toward his home. The houses on both sides were small and unpretentious, but uniformly neat and comfortable. Underneath so that he felt for his key. His heart skipped with pride as he came within sight of it. For it looked just a little neater, just a little more comfortable than any other house on the block.

Oh, hello there, naun! the postman greeted him. I thought you was off at sea somewhere.

No, I'm not, said I'm taking the Saturday off.

Gee! Pretty soft," said the postman enviously.

Elder halted midway up the path which crossed the little strip of lawn and considered the flower bed planted to one side of it. This was a special bed of his, a very proud creation. It was his pride, his joy and his cherished horticultural jewel. To an eye less prejudiced the arrangement of red, white, blue and yellow blossoms might have seemed willfully to bum to point clashing. It was exactly unmistakenly and beautifully what he had intended it to be.

He shield and anchor insignia of the American Merchant Marine looked fine mounted. When I planted em I never dreamed they'd come up as pretty as this. He stooped to pick a white flower to take in to his wife, and when he arose she was standing there beside him.

David! she said. Oh my darling.

Oh my dearest dearest sweet! . . . She leaned back in his arms and looked up into his face. David, she whispered "what happened?"

He shrugged. Oh—why, they sank us. Then they sort of rescued the lifeboat.

She gave a little gasp and pressed herself closer to him.

Was it—very bad, dear?

We lost twelve men.

Twelve men? He felt her stiffen in his arms. Twelve men? Oh, you shouldn've got to stop it. David. We've got to. When are you going back to sea?

Soon as I can get another ship. He put his arm around her waist and slowly, they entered the house.

Suddenly he stepped out on the sofa. Mrs Elder sat beside him and held his hand. Do you want to tell me about it David or would you rather not?

Oh, what's the good? It was the same as any other sinking. Next week or the week after, you'll be able to read all about it in the papers. Hush—he was very stern. Or in the newsreel if you want to.

She made a little gesture as through dismissing such things as trivial. No I don't want to. All I want to do is get this finished over with. Nothing else matters. How could it?

He patted her cheek. My little sweet, he said. My own brave darling. Tell me mommy, how have you been?

Oh, have missing for the Red Cross. Look. She stood and ran to wash a dirty basket which lay overturned on the floor with woolen scarves and needle clubbing strewn around it. Then her face turned serious. I was singing just now when I saw a bird. I saw somebody running across the lawn. I knew it couldn't be you and I thought I thought it was a man from the office with . . . Oh, David! and suddenly she was sobbing her face buried against him. Oh, my Dave, my, Dave, he's the superior. Ya—long—than the dreadful. Oh. At every footsteps on the sidewalk, every jingle of the phone, every newsstand on the radio—my heart—boom, beating and just turns to ice. Wherever I am—whatever I am doing—that cool, dark, terrible dread hangs between me and everything else. It—it even gets between me and the sun.

There—there—come, now, my precious, he soothed her. That's the thing which you feel between you and the sun is exactly what we've got to wipe out. Life won't be worth a darn until we do, wipe it out. Well . . . he grasped her hand and squeezed it and smiled as he felt her firm answering grip. Well, it's a hurry and do it, eh?

At a . . . he asked. Anyone else, what's the news? Been Aunt Sarah lately?

Not since last week. Sue and Howard are coming over for dinner tomorrow noon.

Is she—are they all right?

Sue looks well and happy. They're going to send his admiral on a mission to Europe and of course he'll go along as aide.

Maybe? That's good! They say travel improves the mind, he said promptly.

Now, dont start that. Old jealous!

Maybe! Well, how about some lunch, then?

What would you like Dave?

What have you got?

Whatever you feel like.

I feel like whatever the cooks'll make.

Well, come out to the kitchen, then, and watch me while fix some bacon and eggs, some chicken, salad, some chops and some asparagus.

Okay? He said. But, mind you I only want something light.

They rose from the sofa, laughing and walked arm in arm toward the kitchen. At the doorway to the door he halted suddenly. Look, mommie! he said. I think it might be a good idea to have Aorlelle and Nosie come over to supper tonight, instead of waiting till tomorrow.

Oh! she said. Oh, so you think you really think you may be able to very soon, David?

He smiled at her. Well, I think it might be a good idea to have them come over tonight. He sauntered, pinching her cheek.

(To Be Continued)

Lands Physical Education at Summer School

"There is a great swing toward physical fitness programmes these days, and a big demand for physical education teachers," volunteered Ernest Lee, B.A. once more in charge of the physical education programme, in explanation of the big registration in this Summer school course at the Provincial Normal School. Some seventy teachers, all specialising in physical education are taking the classes, now in progress.

Besides Lee, Dr. Bedgeland Thompson, of Oregon State College, Corvallis, and Miss Barbara Hunter, Victoria, as instructors.

"The initial fitness of the students as they enter Summer school is increasingly better year after year," Mr. Lee declared. "The present-day Canadian teacher is very keen about and very interested in the well being of her boys and girls, and extending this interest beyond the classroom into the community. I find through my classes that the students are bringing with physical education programmes to their respective communities."

Numerous extra-curricular activities extend physical education. A softball league is being organized, and tennis, badminton, ping-pong, golf and swimming classes. There will be touch footballs, bicycle hikes, boxing contests, and, every Wednesday night, a dance, moving under Miss Thompson's direction.

Last year's experiment in sending a group of dance students down to camp is to begin this year. After the school year ends in southern Vancouver Island public school on the Saltspring Island, the students will go to the summer schools' weekly dances.

NELSON, July 3 (CP)—Half a million Kamloops Trout eggs collected in Gerrard Lake, Trout Lake, have been distributed to hatcheries "taken out" streams in Kootenay. Boundary.

Support Libraries By Taxing Citizens

Addressing a luncheon of the Capital City Commercial Club at Spencer's Friday, C. K. Morison, provincial librarian, urged that public libraries, like schools, be made compulsory. Such a accommodation, he said, had been incorporated in the Public Library Commission's memorandum to the British Columbia Postwar Rehabilitation Council.

Although an innovation, "just as free schools were at one time considered an imposition on the taxpayer," said Mr. Morison, "it will be the real development in the public library field, and there is no reason why British Columbia should not get the lead in this respect, as she has done in so many other progressive directions.

LOTS OF CANDIDATES

TORONTO, July 3 (CP)—Eighty-eight candidates have been nominated so far for the provincial election, August 4, headquarters of the three political parties in the province said today. The C.C.F. leads with forty-nine candidates, the Progressive Conservatives have twenty-six, and Liberals thirteen.

SUPERMAN — The First Round — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

POPEYE

MUTT AND JEFF — Well, Jeff Struck Oil — By Bud Fisher

POP — What's in a Name — By J. Millar Watt

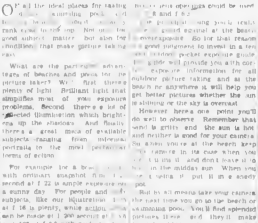
FLYIN' JENNY — Successful Mission! — By Keaton and Chaffin

THE NEBBS — Wouldn't We All? — By HESS

BLONDIE — A Few Thorns in Married Life! — By Chic Young

The SNAPSHOT GUILD

BEACH PICTURES



"This soft, detailed shadow effect in this informal portrait is characteristic of many beach shots.

O" all the ideal places for taking snapshots, surely the beach ranks equal to top rap. Not only the good subject matter but also the conditions that make picture taking easy.

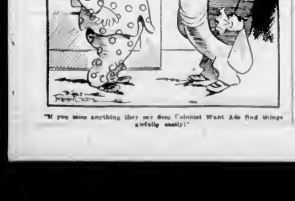
What are the particular advantages of beaches and pools for picture taker? Well, first there's plenty of light. Brilliant light that simplifies most of your exposure problems. Second there's a lot of reflected illumination which brightens up the shadows. And finally there's a great deal of available subjects—ranging from informal portraits to the most dynamic forms of action.

For example, for a beach picture with artistic snapshot film, a exposure of 1/25 is ample exposure on a sunny day. For people and other subjects, like illustration, 1/50 or 1/10 is plenty, while action, such as the image of a swimmer at 1/25 or 1/50 at 1/35 with perfect ...

With extra-fast panchromatic film ...

Top . . . emerging is much pleasanter this way . . . nobody's throwing anything away."

QUICKIES



"If you miss anything they can do, Colonial Want Ads find things quickly and easily."

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

Seattle Is Defeated by Los Angeles

Leaders Set Back Sound City Club

LOS ANGELES, July 3 (AP).—The Los Angeles Angels defeated Seattle 8 to 2 today, cracking Carl Fischer and Johnny Yelovic for two homers by John Ostrowski ... by ... Harry Holm.

Ken Raffensberger worked the route for the Angels to register his seventh consecutive mound victory and his tenth of the season. Today's victory gave the Angels a 3-2 lead in the series.

Double-headers will be played Sunday and Monday starting at 1.30 p.m.

Singles by Second Baseman Ford Mullen and Shortstop Joe Dobbins plus Third Baseman Dix Gyselman's infield out gave Seattle a run in the first inning.

Five consecutive hits after two were out in the third gave the Angeles five runs. One of them was a homer by Ostrowski that accounted for three tallies.

Seattle scored again in the eighth when Gyselman singled, stole second, took third on Outfielder Eddie Carnetta's safety and scored after Outfielder Bill Matheson flied out.

First Baseman Wimpy Quinn's two-bagger and successive homers by Ostrowski and Holm gave the Angels the game 8 to 2.

		R	H	E
Seattle	100 000 010—2		9	1
Los Angeles	005 000 03x—8		12	1

Batteries—Fischer, Yelovic (?) and Bonarigo, Sueme (7); Raffensberger and Holm.

Root Wins Another

SACRAMENTO, Calif., July 3 (AP).—Manager Charlie Root pitched his Hollywood Stars to a 1 to 0 victory over the Sacramento Solons here today. Root, in notching his tenth win against a single loss, allowed only four hits.

Bud Byerly, young Sacramento right-hander, also gave up four hits, but slipped the Stars to collect three of them in the eighth inning to push across the lone run of the game.

		R	H	E
Hollywood	000 000 010—	1	4	2
Sacramento	000 000 000—	0	4	4

Batteries—Root and Brentzel; Byerly and Malone.

Padres Defeat Oaks

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 3 (AP).—San Diego's Padres banked on one big scoring splurge to defeat the Oakland Acorns 6 to 3, today. Given the lead, Rex Dilbeck, Padre southpaw, scattered twelve hits to rack up his fifth victory of the campaign.

		R	H	E
Oakland	000 001 020—	3	12	0
San Diego	000 600 00x—	6	10	1

Batteries—Chelini, Broome (4) and Raymondi; Dilbeck and Detore.

Variety of Recreation When Budding Sailors Are Off Watch

In St Margaret's Dormitories the Boys Live as If They Were in the Foc'sle of a Well-Run Ship. Here They Relax or "Make and Mend" Like Good Sailors. Some Read Books or Magazines, Others Write Home to Their Parents to Tell Them of Their Progress, or They Study a Point in Tomorrow's Lesson. More Men Are Needed for Training.

Seals Setback Beavers

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP).—The San Francisco Seals stumbled all over the field today, but combined ... with timely hitting ... the pitchers to score their ... consecutive victory over the Portland Beavers. The score was 5 to 4.

The locals broke up a deadlock with two out in the ninth inning. Henry Steinbacher singled to left to score Logan Hooper, who had previously doubled to centre.

The Seals made four errors, three of them in the fourth inning. These aided Portland in scoring two unearned runs to go into a 4 to 3 lead at the time. The Beavers made two hits in the inning.

Rightfielder George Metkovich let a ball go past him. Pitcher Al Epperly threw wild and Third Sacker Willie Enos bobbled another.

Portland scored two runs in the third inning when John Gill doubled to left, a blow which brought home Pitcher Jack Wilson and Shortstop Jack O'Neil.

		R	H	E
Portland	002 200 000—	4	10	0
San Francisco	101 101 001—	5	14	4

Batteries: Wilson and Hoffman, Adams (9); Epperly and Ogrodowski.

FOREHEAD CUT

Howard Henderson, allegedly injured in a waterfront fight shortly after 8 o'clock last night, was brought to police headquarters for first aid treatment for a gash on the forehead.

American Ball Nine Is Coming

Hart Cup Series Carded Saturday

Second international baseball series of the 1943 season will be presented Saturday at Royal Athletic Park when the Victoria All-Stars, managed by Joe Casey, oppose Port Orchard for the Hon. John Hart International Baseball Trophy. Games will be played at 2.30 o'clock and 6.30 o'clock.

Boasting of a 1-1 tie with the Bremerton Cruisers, of the fast Northwest Shipyard League, Port Orchard will field a young club for the cup series with Victoria. The visitors are reported to have an ex-big league hurler on their staff and present plans call for him to make the trip here with the club.

Locals dished up some smart ball against Vancouver St. Regis on Dominion Day when they defeated the Mainlanders, 19-5 and 5-2, in the twin bill for the silverware. With practically the same line-ups planned for the games with Port Orchard, Manager Joe Casey is looking forward to retaining the Hart Trophy.

Feature attraction on the local diamond activities this week will be the mid-week game between the V.M.D. and Navy, first and second-place clubs respectively in the pennant chase.

Five fixtures are listed on the week's schedule, three in the McGavin Cup series and the two international games.

Fixture list follows:

McGAVIN CUP

Monday—Eagles vs. R.C.A.F.
Wednesday—V.M.D. vs. Navy.
Friday—Eagles vs. Army.

HART INTERNATIONAL CUP

Saturday—Port Orchard vs. Victoria (afternoon game).
Saturday—Port Orchard vs. Victoria (evening game).

V.M.D. Golfers Play Tomorrow

Shotmakers from the Victoria Machinery Depot will be shifting divots again tomorrow at the Gorge Vale Golf Club when thirty workers on Liberty ships, including two women, will tee off over the eighteen-hole distance. The low gross scorer for the day will take the main prize and the championship trophy as well as the club button. At any time in the future any V.M.D. club swinger may challenge for the button in an eighteen-hole handicap match.

Draw and starting times follow:

9.00—Leo Derman vs. Jim Veitch, D. Randall vs. Golby.
9.05—A. Aitken vs. Joe Briggs, N. B. Mitchell vs. W. L. Cook.
9.10—J. Corkle vs. C. Tyrell, G. Corkle vs. N. Tyrel.
9.15—F. H. Partridge vs. M. Bloomfield, F. G. Partridge vs. Vern Butler.
9.20—D. Gilnard vs. D. H. Armour, H. McMillan vs. W. E. Foul.
9.25—Bill Surradge vs. C. Blakeburn, H. R. MacDonald vs. H. Kirkham.
9.30—Jim Bennett vs. T. A. Mitchell, T. Harrison vs. G. William.
9.35—Paula Malcolm vs. Eileen Lanigan.

Major League Leaders

(By The Associated Press)

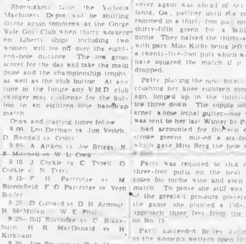
NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—Dahlgren, Philadelphia, .341.
Runs—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 57.
Runs Batted In—Herman, Brooklyn, 48.
Hits—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 87.
Doubles—Herman, Brooklyn, 22.
Triples—Musial, St. Louis, 10.
Home Runs—Ott, New York, 9.
Stolen Bases—Vaughan, Brooklyn, 8.
Pitching—Sewell, Pittsburgh, 11-2.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting—Curtright, Chicago, .353.
Runs—White, Philadelphia, 41.
Runs Batted In—Stephens, St. Louis, 45.
Hits—Wakefield, Detroit, 84.
Doubles—Keltner, Cleveland, 17.
Triples—Lindell, New York, and Johnson, Washington, 5.
Home Runs—Keller, New York, 10.
Stolen Bases—Case, Washington, 21.
Pitching—Candini, Washington, 7-0.

"Old Hub" and "Old Fitz" Still Lead



"Old Hub" and "Old Fitz" still lead the yoong 'uns. New York's Carl Hubbell of the Giants on his fortieth birthday is congratulated by Freddy Fitzsimmons of the Dodgers who is forty-one and still going strong himself. The two National League battle-scarred mound veterans are getting top billing these days and still manage to unfold pitching lessons on the mounds for the newcomers. Both are credited with rescuing their clubs from slumps.

Patty Berg In Victory

Minneapolis Girl Golf Champion

CHICAGO, July 3 (AP).—Pat Berg finished her successful golfing comeback in brilliant fashion winning four of the last six holes in a pressure-filled sub-par rally that gave her a one-up victory over Dorothy Kirby and her second women's western open championship in three years.

The Minneapolis redhead relinquished a one-up lead on the fourth hole of the morning round and never again was ahead of her Atlanta, Ga., partner until she coolly rammed in a thirty-foot putt on the thirty-fifth green for a brilliant birdie. They halved the thirty-sixth with pars, Miss Kirby being left with a twenty-five-foot putt which would have squared the match if it had dropped.

Patty, playing the most holes since crushing her knee eighteen months ago, limped up to the thirty-first tee three down. The supple southerner, whose lethal putter—one that was sent to her last Winter by Patty—had accounted for thirteen one-stroke greens, missed a six-footer which gave Miss Berg the hole with a par.

Patty was required to sink only three-foot putts on the next two holes for birdie wins and even the match. To prove she still was one of the greatest pressure players in the game she planted a 150-yard approach three feet from the pin on No. 15.

Patty succeeded Betty Jameson as the women's western open titlist. Miss Jameson, now living in Mexico City, did not defend her crown.

DOMINION DAY BOWLING

Dominion Day was a ... on the greens of the Victoria Lawn Bowling Club in Beacon Hill Park. Thirty players took part in the morning doubles. First place was won by G. A. Marcotini and F. R. Exham with a lead of eleven over their opponents and second by T. York and J. Morton with a margin of nine.

In afternoon mixed rinks sixty-four men and women took part. The winning rink was skipped by W. R. Shearing, assisted by Mrs. Butterfield, A. Allan and J. H. Goodwin, who defeated E. W. Fi..., W. G. Young, W. N. S... and Mrs. Phillips by twenty-four to nine. Second prize was won by F. B. Yates' rink comprising besides himself A. D. Mann, Mrs. Osborne-Smith and Miss Swainland, who defeated A. J. Bhunk, A. W. Walker, M. Paterson and E. B. Jones twenty-five to thirteen. The ladies served afternoon tea and with fine weather the Dominion's natal day was enjoyably celebrated.

GRID STAR IS MISSING

TORONTO, July 3 (CP).—F.O. Lou Somers, who once weaved his way to football fame with the University of Toronto and graduated with honors from the college before joining the R.C.A.F., has been reported missing in action.

F.O. Somers was athletic director of University College and a member of the Toronto University Editorial Board. He enlisted in the R.C.A.F. in 1941 and trained at No. ... Training School here and Portage la Prairie, Man., winning his wings at Brandon, Man.

Brazle Misses Mark

SAN FRANCISCO, July 3 (AP).—Al Brazle, Sacramento left-hander, did not set a new Pacific Coast League record for pitching consecutive scoreless innings when he was stopped at forty innings last night in Sacramento by the Hollywood Stars. The record is forty-six innings, established in 1905 by Bill Tozer, of the Los Angeles Baseball Club.

Tozer, now an employee of the San Francisco mint, buried scoreless ball from October to November 22, 1905. His streak ended at forty-six innings on the latter date when Portland made two runs in the second inning.

John Avery, of Doncaster, England, a retired butler, left the residue of a $20,000 estate for the maintenance of tidy appearance of choir boys at a church where he sang in the choir as a boy.

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PROSPERITY, for any country, for any enterprise, is conditioned upon profit . . . and profit rests upon the solid foundation of honourable service.

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For the profitable enterprise employs more people continuously; pays better wages for skilled craftsmanship; raises the volume and the quality of its production; broadens its distribution; lowers its prices; enhances the values it offers to all. Its profits add prosperity to the nation as a whole.

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MAGAZINE FEATURES

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ESTABLISHED 1858

MAGAZINE FEATURES

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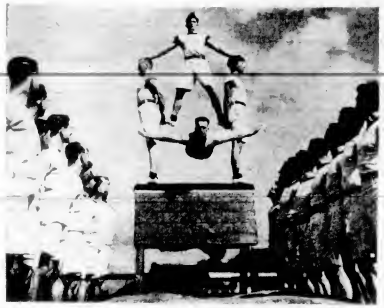
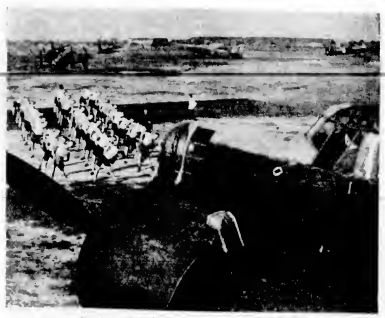


A remarkable feat, showing a trainee "coiling" under the "bridge."

They Must Be Fit

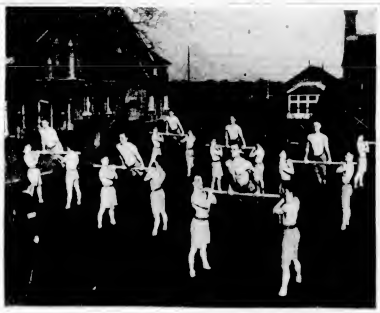
THE men of Britain's forces have built up a reputation in their own country for the brilliant art their mass drilling. In peacetime the personnel of the force used to spend a great deal of their service life on physical exercises—gave regular public displays which were very popular all over Britain. When war burst over the fields and towns of the Lynch Kingdom airtime and more exacting tasks took precedence over public exhibitions. But physical training, old and "shadow-cut" in war, still was emerged, because it was believed that perfect coordination of mind and muscle are an integral part of training. Thus their task is physical perfection as a for—and, in fact, it is being—was fought in the Battle of Britain, Sicily and Italy, pilots of the R.A.F. often unannounced to a team, in one case, defeated the Luftwaffe. Now, perhaps, it is apparent that the preparation and the power of the Lions, "Spitfires" and "Hurricanes" played a major part in victory. The actual choice of the pilot, however, was equally important. It is a question of how far high degree of physical perfection plus skill, may be—standard of the best and is a great at stake in question here. Photographs on this page show R.A.F. men in training for the Battle Kingdom's strong.



Physical training by R.A.F. men on an air station in an active theatre of war.

There two men, one of whom was a professional boxer in his time, indulge in boxing lessons while other candidates look on.

Rhythmic gymnastic exercises are a great part of these R.A.F. cadet's training at a Scottish University, where they are attached to the University Air Squadron and are being trained for commissioned ranks in the R.A.F.

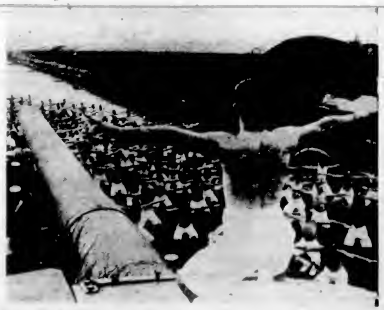


Soldiers Training at Aldershot

An exhibition by Royal Navy physical training instructors over the box horse

At an R.A.F. headquarters training ground some of the men receiving further in ja jitsu throws.

"The Bear Race," one of the most popular games during physical training with R.A.F.



Physical drill in the Mediterranean on the quarter deck of a battleship alongside the new anti plane church parade.

The Sobbie

By John Glynn

PETE LARKIN smiled gimly. Obviously he wasn't the only man who, when Marjorie smiled, did what she wanted. She certainly had Pete in persuading Dan Dorland to let her sing one number after the present radio trick. If she clicked with the diners, Dan promised to let her sing it on the Slick Oil Company programme at ten-thirty. Knowing how Marjorie sang, Pete realized that there was an excellent chance she would click.

Grimmas seemed to fit with Pete's leanness, his six feet and his disposition. Nothing was and quite satisfactory to Pete. Marjorie excepted.

Presently his stood up and tuned away from the microphone as the tenor finished the end of the chorus would sound distant and mellow. Directly over the rim of the trombone bell he could see Marjorie. She sat at one of the well tables watching the waiter set food before her. Pete vaguely wondered how an small a girl could eat so much and stay so little.

The orchestra gradually faded. At the fourteenth measure Pete brought his trombone to his lips. At the sixteenth he began to play smoothly, softly, without effort.

Marjorie placed a square of chocolate on the mashed potatoes, patted it lightly, sprinkled salt on the brown, added just a touch of pepper. Pete poured his soul into the trombone for the benefit of the vast radio audience and the fifty-four people on the dance floor. Just he began to feel mild hunger Marjorie picked up a piece of pie, ate it daintily, squeezed it on the plate. Pete gulped in a breath during a half measure and then eased gently into the final rising scale which was to end with a tremble. A flat pianissimo. She put the rest of the lemon in her mouth, pressed it against her tongue, then looked up at Pete with ecstasy in her eyes. Pete felt it. A flat began brutally and ended in a series of ugly bubbles.

Dan Dorland spoke quickly into the microphone. "And that, folks and listeners, was number one, other than our talented arranger and slide-trombone player, Pete Larkin, introducing a new and startling arrangement which never heard before over this or any other radio programme. The fact is, Pete forgot to do his slide duet. And the same thing may happen to you ear if you forget to give it some of the Slick Oil.

Pete's eyes were stormy as he stepped off the platform and walked to Marjorie's table. "Your mouth, darling," he said slowly, exaggerating each word, "is one of the most delightful things about you. Marjorie enjoyed the words, but the tone of voice puzzled her until he barked: "Bite of you ever stick a lemon rind in your mouth to prevent a solo? Is plant is full of knotholes."

"Oh. She felt relieved. "Was bubbles. I do some-thing just as bad. Look, Marjorie, why don't you go home and spread a cook book or something instead of trying to angle into the radio? Did you what I'd do? I'll find you a cook book with a big pie in it."

But Pete, darling, just once! It can't hurt just once. I'll be satisfied then." She added "maybe" under her breath. "I'll probably be terrible and then I can begin to get domesticated for you."

Yeah. That is the trouble. It won't be terrible. You know darn well you can do your type of song as well as anybody. If Dan had you sing, that's proof enough he thinks you'll wow 'em. That Mr. Wonder wants to give Tibbet for a tryout.

"Do you think I can wow 'em? Unfortunately, yes.

Dan Dorland came over to the table. He leaned an elbow into the mouth and sat down. "Pete, not the next dance, will you, Pete? I want to confer with Marjorie on her radio debut.

"I hope you don't disagree. Individually and collectively.

Pete returned to the stand and picked up his library. The others were coming back to their places. "What would you plumbers like to play this time?" he asked the boys.

"Blind Bunny in the fifth at Havasing, six bucks to win, answered the first alto.

"All right. Open with number ten in the blue book. Next, slow one. Let's see—number twenty-two. Save Jim's solo for an opener for the next group. Take a waltz, number eighty-seven. Next a rhumba. How about forty-three? Put it in the flag. A fast-fox to close. Same as 1."

"How about "Kiss to the Moon"?

Quiet. Your lip will be paralyzed by the time we finish the eclipse. Let's give the piano a workout for a change. Take eighteen. There's this routine 10, 87, 43 and 18. Get it?"

Dan came back to the platform. He looked at the number sent to clowing in this group. That will give a good chance to get the audience reaction. And listen you clowns in the wood-wind department, jab a little life into it and give her as much support as you can. Take it one and three. She'll sing first and third. Up to tempo throughout, don't give the ending. Ready? Come in on the down beat.

As the music started a few people ticketed to the dance floor. Others hurried to finish their food and the walls drew smaller quite to the floor. When the rhumba began there was an exchange, the confirmed wallflowers sat down to watch, others returned to their tables while others responded quickly to the Cuban rhythm.

Marjorie's song fitted her like a swimming suit. Light, rhythmical and tuneful. She could not resist doing a little dance as she sang. The clarinet and the flutes and clarinets now than helped by echoing her accent with just the right amount of enthusiasm.

A burst of genuine applause greeted her as she bowed and ran off the platform. Dan Dorland, good showman, quickly started the piano number "Always leave em asking for more," was his motto.

Pete scowled and tried not to think of being married to a radio star.

During the intermission Pete and Marjorie went for a walk in the park. "I'm so happy, darling," she said. "It's late of fun, isn't it? Aside I wasn't a bit scared after I got over scared.

"Yes, it is too. Sometimes. But singing to a small audience like that is easier. I began to feel sorry for the several thousand times that many. I don't know why, but it is a great promoter of the well-known brick fever. Well, you've made your pie now, you'll have to eat it. Just to make you feel good I'll admit I hope you sing that number on the air thirty.

"You can be nice when you want to, can't you?

And they were pretty happy for the rest of the hour.

Returning to the dining-room, Pete picked Marjorie up at a table. Dan started the dance as Pete slipped behind the radio station in check the programme with the announcer.

"Here, he called. "Anything special on the sand tonight?

"Yeah, but let's hear the line-up first. Then we can correct it necessary."

"All right. Well open with Don't Ever Leave Me. Vocal by Eddie Lane. Go a half-step straight. Third, a very unusual and charming gubbinsky-wubbinsky by her radio debut, Miss Marjorie Gordon.

"Gordon, Gail? This little dark-haired one you had in the studio last week?

"Yes.

"Pleasant voice as I remember. "Can she sing?

"Like a lark, darn it.

"Good. Good-looking-girl. Well, I hope you lose if she's as good as-looks. What's the last item?

"Three Laughs in the Morning.

"Yes.

"Hub?

"It's out. Benny Walsau is using it nights now on the Hair Tonic programme and Fanny used it in her routine just before him. The listeners will think it was the plug because I wrote it.

"All right. Leave it open in Your Hair and end with How's Your Aim? Good theme fade-away. What do you suggest for Marjorie?

"Well, Mrs. Jameson called a little while ago and said she would like to hear Tarnished Teardrops on the oil programme tonight. You know the kind of an listens in her pretty much when Pete comes to singing radio contracts. I'd put it in so oil the merry old whirlwind of progress. Let Marjorie do it.

"Nix. Not her style. She's a bdlit for this kind of rhythmic stuff. No heavy solos.

"Well, I'd put the tune in anyhow. Let her sing some other time.

"Nice pal you are. Either was it turn my neck gets like ice. The rest of the programme is all one-act arrangement that she could-n't sing without a rehearsal. And she's angry for this spot for weeks.

"Sorry, Pete. It's too late to change now. You go on the air in twenty minutes. The programme is OK as it stands. I'll up your own routine for the album. So long."

Pete's bowl deepened for an instant as he hung up. Then a twinkle came into his eyes as it sometimes did when the thought of a particularly pleasing effect for a new solo. It is well known that a properly scored acrostic pandemic can help to put even an indifferent singer, and that a poorly arranged ditto can kill a good one. A mean trick, of course, when considered in the abstract, but all is fair in love and war, and, reflected Pete, this is both.

Pete recovered his prop scowl as he approached Marjorie's table. "Look, he muttered, "you know the words to 'Tarnished Teardrops?

"Yes, but—

"No buts. Orders from the mouth of the sponsor. She wanted in near it sung. Programme all made up and can't be changed. So—do you think at all it's got to be that. Give it a shot! Like a good trooper. Third number.

"All right but—

"All Pete was on his way to the platform. He handed the list to Dan Dorland.

"Mrs. Jameson wants to hear a vocal on 'Tarnished Teardrops.' Marjorie says she'll do it. The rest is all set. Take the printed arrangement on T-T, one and two with the song to end. I'll score an accompaniment for the vocal section to go with the vocal. The rest can play it as is."

"Oh. Too bad Marjorie can't do her own song, though."

"Yeah. Too late to change now.

While the orchestra was getting the music together for the half hour a broadcast Pete a pen few over the manuscript. No lack of ideas this time. But what an arrangement! No one had ever heard that sort of tune. Ground for a sob song before Pete realized the fact that the men were so used to his sobs they never bothered to look at it beforehand. They just played what was written and it was always good.

The first two numbers went smoothly and Marjorie was taking her place at the microphone Pete passed his script to the arranger and waited.

In a clear voice she began to sing the sorrowful tale. But it was lonely and did not at all harmonize with the gallop from William Tell which the flutes and clarinets happened to be playing at the moment. Is a doubtful if Marjorie heard them at first, for she continued to sing as if nothing had happened. The wood winds looked curiously at Pete, but long training had taught them to follow the leader written regardless of what it sounded like to them.

A slight rest in the lyric allowed the reeds to fill in with some measures of "Tunnel of Love" in double tempo which was both inappropriate and noticeable. Marjorie would not help hearing this and it made her so angry that her voice emphasized the song there was a distinct quiver in her tone.

At the next pause for breath Pete blared a loud and raucous Rose laugh on the trombone. Marjorie could not sang any more and burst into tears. Perfectly audible and real sobs went directly into the microphone.

The music reached its dismal finish. Marjorie tucked to Pete and then she was able to speak between convulsive sobs cried:

"I hate you! I hate you all! She ran from the platform to the dressing-room.

The dancers looked quietly at the orchestra, not knowing whether to applaud or feel sorry.

But the show must go on. The next number began promptly and properly. Although a little quiet-conscious the orchestra played as if nothing had happened. Pete on the little flubbed under his belt during the rest of the programme. The plan had worked too well and the cost might not be worth it. The program ended with applause that Marjorie was not pleasant.

As the final notes died away and the little red light signaled the end of the broadcast, Dan Dorland spoke to Pete.

"You're a rat, Pete, to pull a trick like that, knowing considering the real purpose I don't know that I blame you.

"If I had an idea it would work so well. Guess maybe she really did want to sing on the radio. She probably convinced herself she could. I didn't know there was that much dynamite in some good clean fun."

"Well—

Dorland phoned Pete the next morning and asked him to go to the studio to rehearse. Something had come up about last night's broadcast on the Slick Oil programme.

"Keep your fingers crossed," he said. "Twenty of Mrs Jamison's angry at your clowning on her number. The old man will probably review the whole programme tonight.

Or rise have me canned.

"Well, I'll do my best to encourage him.

"Good old pal.

"Don't be an ass. If we can wangle out of the mess we can almost for the Alabaster Tooth Paste programme starting next month. Lou Barnard is the agent and he told me it will be a full hour-long a week on a coast-to-coast network. That would be quite a change. Two week extra for you in arrangements.

And that, Pete told himself, would also be enough to get married if nothing else prevented. There seemed to be little doubt of Marjorie's attitude. Last night he had phoned her after he finished working and her mother had answered and refused to speak to him. He tried again this morning, hoping that a night's sleep might soften acute disappointment. But Mrs. Gordon said Marjorie was not at home.

The radio studios occupied half of the fifth floor of the new Insurance Building.

Mr. and Mrs. Jameson, heads of Slick Oil Incorporated, set in the executive offices. Mr. Burton, the manager, introduced Dorland and Pete. Mr. Jameson was right to the point.

"Unnastand now, Mr Dorland there's nothing against you or your orchestra. I still think you get a great attraction and I hope you do well. But Ducky . . . er . . . Mrs. Jameson . . . ah . . . thinks this singer has got something extra special.

"She's got personality, announced Mrs. Jameson emotionally.

"Exactly. A human interest appeal. Some stuff it was really. Yes, I thought. She was really trying so good she done it.

"But the hand was not good, interrupted Mrs Jamison.

Pete was not interested in the conversation. Let them get Kate Smith if they wanted to. And the Philharmonic to accompany her for that matter. The main point was, just how does a girl get back into favor with a girl like Marjorie? Maybe half a dozen gardenias would do it. Without a card, she'd know the sender, and it is considered difficult for a girl to be angry when she opens a box of flowers.

"So you see," continued Mr. Jameson, "we think a lot of our customers would like to hear a programme that's different. Distinctive, if you know what I mean. And so we don't want to renew your contract for the next twenty weeks, but we DO want to a short series. Fifteen minutes every Tuesday and Friday. This cuts our advertising outlay fifty per cent and gives us a real new radio personality everybody will enjoy.

"I quite agree," interrupted Dorland. "I think you are wise to keep your ear to the ground and recognize talent when you hear it. As for renewing the contract, Mr. Jameson, although the Slick Oil programme means quite a lot to me I hope you won't let that interfere with your using somebody you think the public wants.

Mr. Jameson was disturbed by Dorland's attitude. He wanted to do the right thing.

"Well, I mighs even consider keeping the dance programme for the Saturday night listeners.

Pete had remained silent. He was still thinking of Marjorie. Now when he did pay attention to the conversation he saw his thoughts seemed to fit together. Very uncomfortably.

"Do you mind," he inquired "if I ask who this new singer is?

"Why, she sang with your orchestra last night!

"Arf!" And without apology he left the studio.

As Pete walked out of the elevator he saw Marjorie at the end of the lobby. Her back was turned and she seemed to be making daha at her nose with her compact. Pete started toward her trying to put two and two together, but it was a good out seven. He called to her. She turned, and the sight of him seemed to precipitate a new burst of sniffles.

"There. Here's my darling." Pete's arm went comfortingly around her shoulders. "I'm sorry I hurt you last night. I didn't think it mattered so much to you. Please don't stay angry at me."

"But I'm not angry at you, now, Pete." She sobbed gently and rubbed his new tie.

"Then what's wrong now—"

"It's that horrible Mrs Jameson. She wants me to sing on the radio."

"Marjorie, look at me. Tell me exactly what you want. If you do not want to sing on the radio?"

"Yes, I do. But I won't sing those terrible sad songs she wants. If I can't sing what I like singing I don't want to a-sing at all.

"Pete, you had goal." Dan Dorland was shouting at him. "It's almost in the bag. I've talked to Lou Barnard and he says old Alabaster will consider it for the new series."

"Good. Now run along I'm busy. Busy at present."

But that's why I interrupted. It seems that Alabaster heard our programme last night and he thinks the combination of Marjorie's with the trick accompaniment is the greatest comedy stunt he's ever heard. Lou said Marjorie goes with the band that's practically crazy about her. How about it?"

(Office Newspaper Syndicate)

The Body's Need For Amino Acids

Human beings are for the first time revealing the body's needs for amino acids—little known food elements essential to life and as important as vitamins, discovered Prof. Paul Gyorgy of University of Illinois chemistry department told the Nutrition Foundation in New York last week. His human guinea pigs proved that the amino acids, which are essential for animals are equally nonessential for man. Amino acids are building blocks of meals and man. One-amino-acid, histidine, is essential for the maintenance of nitrogen balance in humans. One essential to animals, tryptophan, lasted man.

All previous experiments with amino acids involved animals. It was with animals subjects that Rabinowitz Rose in 1935 discovered the tenth amino acid required for normal growth. He named it threonine.

Amino acids are chemicals out of which the body makes protein. When we eat a piece of beef or an egg we are not simply eating protein in either direct or. The protein in the beef or egg is broken down into amino acids and these are rebuilt by the body into human protein. There are twenty-two of the amino acids.

Pete the past eight months, the amino acid needs of humans have been studied by Dr. Gyorgy. Ability of Illinois by feeding synthetic diets to twelve graduate students selected from a large number of volunteers. They eat three meals a day, breakfast but monotonous. Special crackers contain most of the food elements other than amino acids. The crackers are spread with purified protein to provide fat to pure starch proteins. Fruit drink solutions of amino acids in distilled water. There also tasa red liver oil and vitamin pills.

Russians Make Bandages of Moss

According to Professor B. Shishkin director of the Institute of Botany of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR war was still raising their medical problems. First, and foremost, the huge consumption of bandages. Millions of them. Hence the search for new raw materials. During the Great War sphagnum moss was used for this purpose. Moss is used in this war too. It is carefully cleaned of all extraneous matter, dried, steam sterilized and then made into gauze-covered pads of various sizes. Experience has shown that wounds heal much more quickly with moss than with cotton bandages, being antiseptic, absorbing and antiseptic properties. Under the guidance of botanists, large quantities of moss bandages were prepared for the Leningrad front.

The King Inspects U.S. Troops in Africa

King George is shown, right, with Lieutenant General Mark Clark, commander of the American Fifth Army, as he reviewed United States troops during the visit to Africa. At left is Lieutenant General William Ritter. The King inspected the troops under the Supreme Commander of the Allied forces in North Africa, during his visit.

The Story of Northwest African Air Force

By LIEUTENANT COLONEL VINCENT BUSHAW

(Copyright, 1943, by Newspaper Enterprise Association)

Vincent Bishaw, this week, joined the staff of Northwest African Air Force, a headquarters-command of the United States Army. He recently returned from North Africa, where he was with the Ninth Bombardment Group, and before that was with the operations division, the office of the Commander Allied Air Force. Some of his information was obtained from the leading American and British officers in Northwest Africa. Perhaps the author of "Personal Histories," a Day of Battle, "No Years But a Bomb," Between the Thunder and the Sun."

WASHINGTON.—Lampedusa to attack almost wholly from the air emphasizes a fact that has been clear all through the whole African campaign now ended. That fact is that the army air forces played a role of primary importance and that our African victory was an air victory.

This is not to undervalue the amazing march of the British from the last part of November Eighth Army, on the successful transposition of French and American troops to North Africa, to plays in the last phase of the campaign. These were brilliantly executed and heroic efforts, while business to a most satisfactory conclusion. But if the Northwest African Air Force had not been able, in conjunction with the British Navy, to cut off all supplies from the German and Italian armies and to smash the Italian merchant marina the task of our gallant forces would have been far more difficult. Difficult and prolonged.

The operations consisted in first obtaining control of the air and in surrounding Axis-occupied Tunisia with air power and then marines from the middle of April forward so that nothing could get in or out. The amazing demanded careful planning and skillful and determined execution during on the part of the men in the air and most of all it demanded reorganization of numbers

Since the African campaign progressed on to its triumph the Northwest African Air Force increased, from the British, with a fully autonomy, divorced like the Eighth Army, from control of its generals developed the capacity so plan and execute strategic moves on a grand scale. No longer was this air force regarded as a mere adjunct to ground operations.

Not Substitute for Ground Forces

Chief Cal Philip O Cochran one of the most remarkable flying leaders in the whole air corps who has just returned to America after activity in all parts of the African theatre says

"The ground forces learned through the early experiences of the Tunisian campaign that to employ aircraft as a substitute for ground action or ground equipment was a mistake of a kind. The experience of strategic attack by fighters and bombers seem to have been the ability of ground officers to understand they always wanted to use air. . . . "Give us fighter bombers to fly in front of them. This ability of Illinois by feeding synthetic diets to twelve graduate students selected from a large number of volunteers. They eat three meals a day, breakfast but monotonous. Special crackers contain most of the food elements other than amino acids. The crackers are spread with purified protein to provide fat to pure starch proteins. Fruit drink solutions of amino acids in distilled water. There also tasa red liver oil and vitamin pills.

Mass of Material

The mass of material necessary for the functioning of an air force is so far beyond over the shark-infested seas and airfields of Africa, is three hundred miles of land in a country which had but one main railroad and one main highway. Fields had to be found and prepared, the job of the engineers, of the service command, of the ground workers in general, was immense.

Some people in America have remarked that the air force was slow in getting started they cautious, perhaps is a Scottish trait, that we did not have New York Central and the Pennsylvania Railroad to do our job for us. But in spite of all these difficulties we did have a functioning air force at the time of the Eighth Army's attack on Mareth, and through the whole African campaign now ended. That fact is that the army air forces played a role of primary importance and that our African victory was an air victory.

This is not to undervalue the amazing march of the British from the last part of November Eighth Army, on the successful transposition of French and American troops to North Africa,

Nazis Lost Fourteen Thousand Planes

By HENRY J. TAYLOR
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

NEW YORK.—Piece the official facts together and you get a surprising picture of a subject which is debated everywhere: "Where is the German air force?"

In terms of numbers of German planes, their distribution in Europe and the extent of German plane losses since the been able to gather together from the official United Nations information bureaus in Washington and London this first summary of what it has cost the Germans to fight in the air over Europe.

First, the Luftwaffe is—and always has been—much smaller than our public seems to realize. Our air marshals know that the first-line force of the Luftwaffe is approximately 5,000 combat aircraft of all types—fighters, interceptors, bombers and patrol craft. From the beginning, the German technique has been to use German airplane production for replacements into this stabilized organization rather than for expansion, and in this way the Germans have very steadily maintained the total 5,000-plane strength for nearly four years.

Ever since the war started Goering's Luftwaffe has been, and still is, divided into five all-purpose Luftflotten. In their present disposition Luftflotte No. 1, under Keller, is occupied in the northern sectors of the Russian front. Luftflotte No. 2 under Kesselring, has the responsibility of the whole Mediterranean. No. 3 under Sperrle, is chiefly a defensive organization based in Germany, the Low Countries and France, and consists for the most part of fighter craft. Luftflotte No. 4 under Richtofen, covers the southern sector of the Russian front. Luftflotte No. 5, under Stumpf is based in Norway and Finland.

Drains on Flieger Korps.

Flieger Korps, which are mobile task forces, are also moved from place to place to meet the Luftwaffe's peak demands for defence or attack, and we have been making serious drains on these Flieger Korps task forces in the Italian Mediterranean area.

Half the enemy's entire first-line strength, approximately 2,500 airplanes, are based in Russia to cover that 2,000-mile front. Hitler's bomber strength is there, for two-thirds of his planes on the Russian front are bombers and one-third are fighters.

The Germans are using the remaining force of 2,500 aircraft for all other combat purposes elsewhere. Approximately 1,500 of these planes defend industrial Germany against our bombing raids and against our threats of invasions, protect the vital U-boats in the Bay of Biscay and do sea patrol duty against our convoys.

The Germans are now using approximately 350 fighter ships to protect plants and communications in Denmark, Holland and Northern Belgium. These 350 planes are the outside screen of the Luftwaffe force based in Germany itself, part in the Ruhr, Czecho-Slovakia and the industrial centres around Stettin near the Baltic Sea.

In Norway Luftflotte No. 5 is absorbing approximately 200 combat aircraft. In the Mediterranean area the forces which the German Central Command has been trying to maintain, month in and month out, is 800 planes. Since the Battle of El Alamein this force, Luftflotte No. 2, has certainly been replaced twice over in this attempt as shown by our official figures of German losses.

Exclusive of the losses inflicted by the Russian Air Force, for I found that official Russian figures are unobtainable in any quarter, Germany has had to replace the Luftwaffe 5,000-plane strength at least three times since the Germans stormed into Poland on September 1, 1939, to June 1, 1943. During these three years and nine months of war the Luftwaffe has lost 14,278 planes of all types in combat with United Nations' air forces (exclusive of Russia) or by anti-aircraft fire. This is now the finally adjusted figure and does not include planes "presumed to be lost"—such planes as limp back across the enemy lines and the absolute loss of which cannot be established. All such cases are over and beyond the 14,278 record, and are just so much to the good.

Nazies Lost 14,278 Planes

The Germans lost these 14,278 planes in eight different areas. Nearly one-third of all German planes lost since the war began were shot down over England, with the heaviest concentration, of course, during the blitz period. The official count is 4,198 enemy planes brought down over the British Isles. In referring to this figure in London on June 18, Lord Croft, Under-Secretary for War, stated that anti-aircraft gunners accounted for 732.

Next to the air over England, and always excluding Russia, the Germans have lost the largest number of planes in the Middle East, that is, in Libya and Egypt. The Nazis lost nearly twice as many planes during the long campaigns there as they lost recently in the North African campaign in Morocco, Algeria and Tunisia. The Middle East loss was 3,436 planes as against 1,969 in North Africa.

The third largest loss has been in the skies over Europe—over France, the Low Countries and over Germany itself. to this war and up to June 1, 1943, the air forces of the Allied Nations, except Russia, have knocked down 2,688 German aircraft. Of these the United States Army Air Force based in England has accounted for 914.

By close verification our air marshals certify to the loss of an additional 1,002 German planes in all other areas, exclusive of the unknown Russian score. Still another 985 German planes have been brought down by naval and merchant vessels and by the British Fleet Air Arm.

This loss of 4,198 planes shot down over Great Britain, 3,436 over the Middle East, 2,688 over Europe, 1,969 over North Africa and the Italian Mediterranean, 1,002 planes in the other miscellaneous areas and 985 brought down by naval and merchant vessels in European waters represent the official minimum plane loss of 14,278 planes (exclusive of the Russian figures) which the Luftwaffe has suffered.

More Wonders Found in Skies

Many billions of new stars have been discovered by the first charting of the northern skies, Dr. Harlow Shapley of Harvard University, has announced.

Displaying the chart at Mexico's first National Physics Congress, the astronomer explained that the new atlas included 75,000 newly discovered galaxies, all on an average of 100,000,000 light years—the distance light travels in a year—away from the earth.

Dr. Shapley said he discovered 1,700 of the new galaxies, each of which is a cosmic unit consisting of more than a billion stars, by peering through the bowl of the Big Dipper.

The new cosmic units raise the total of the known galaxies to about 400,000.

Symbols Attest Purity of Metals

It is easy for amateurs to decipher those symbols which were first stamped on articles of gold and silver by the Goldsmiths' Company at Goldsmiths Hall in London as evidence of the purity of the metal, through the use of key manuals which any dealer in antique silver has.

Oddly enough these marks which are so helpful to modern collectors and dealers in determining the age of English silverware first used to indicate the sterling qualities of the pieces and were not intended as a date stamp.

As early as 1300 a law was passed in the British Isles which provided that a leopard's head should be placed on all solid silver by the goldsmith.

AUTOMOBILE CLUB OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA DONATES STRIKING ADVERTISEMENT TO PROVINCE

The Automobile Club of Southern California has for many years provided many services to the Province of British Columbia. The noted organization which is known as "the friend of all motorists since 1900" has not only published a series of maps and pamphlets specifically dealing with travel in British Columbia, but has rendered many other services. The officials of its touring bureau have visited the province to become familiar with its attractions and resorts and have readily provided information regarding the province. The British Columbia Government Travel Bureau has ever found the motoring organization in Los Angeles a ready collaborator.

And now, in the last issue of Westways, the magazine published by the Automobile Club of Southern California, is a full-page, well-illustrated advertisement to point out the attraction of "A Vacation in British Columbia in 194?" This advertisement was donated to the vacation area of British Columbia by the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Sicily, Next Italian Stronghold on Spot

This shoreline of eastern Sicily, looking towards the Straits of Messina from Taormina, offers ideal facilities for establishing an Allied beachhead. It has the added advantage of being conveniently close to the toe of the Italian boot (about twenty miles away) so that an Allied invasion force would proceed to the "next stop" under an umbrella of fighters.

Russians Say Nazi Morale Weakening

By COLONEL VLADIMIR M. SOLOVYOV
North American Newspaper Alliance

(Colonel Vladimir M. Solovyov joined the Red Army in 1918 ... He has taught for many years in military academies and has ... the Air Force Academy and the Academy of Motorization and Mechanization.)

MOSCOW (By Wireless)—The temporary lull in the ground operations on the Soviet-German front is explained by some German specialists, in particular General Von Deitmar, as a result of an establishment of equality in the forces of the belligerents.

What was an unfavorable ratio of forces, says Von Deitmar, "now has been abolished. German troops occupied new positions according to plan."

This must be regarded as a strange explanation, and it is not justified by the fact that so far the German command has not undertaken operations on the Soviet-German front. When Von Deitmar points out that the establishment of equality of forces is an achievement of the Nazis he is admitting the great difficulties which the German command faces. The admission of equality as a positive factor at the front is an admission of the collapse of the political aims and strategy of the aggressor.

General Karl von Clausewitz, whom Von Deitmar often cites, wrote that "complete equality of forces cannot give rise to a check in developments because in this case the side which has the positive objective (as understood by Hitler, aggressive objectives) must continue on the offensive."

Consequently the term equality, as used by Von Deitmar, cannot be said to apply to the situation on the Soviet-German front.

The Germans could not launch an offensive at a given time because the country and the army are experiencing a crisis, the manpower and economic resources of Germany are strained to the breaking point and the morale of the German army, after its defeats and the morale of the German people in the rear areas leave much to be desired. This latter factor Von Deitmar stubbornly refuses to take into account.

Not very long ago Von Deitmar spoke loudly about the "high" morale of the German army and said that this condition held great significance for victories to come. Today he steadfastly strives to avoid questions in this connection.

Now is the time when the morale of the Nazi armies must be borne in mind. Von Clausewitz points out that this is a decisive factor. "Wars are fought by the people with their feelings, experiences, moods and thoughts," he writes. "Moral values have an important place in warfare. The whole nature of warfare is permeated with these moral values."

History, and particularly the history of Russia, shows many examples when an army and a whole people have risen to such heights of zeal, solidarity and will to victory that despite inferior resources they have repulsed enemy attacks and routed aggressors.

In the history of Germany, on the contrary, we read mostly of wars prosecuted mainly for predatory purposes and characterized by weak moral principles which sooner or later had a corrupting effect on the German armies.

Such was the case during the Great War when the German army could hold out only until 1918—that is until such time as there occurred a sharp decline in the spirit of the Germans in the rear and in the morale of the army which, in the end, in conjunction with blows by the Allied armies led to their defeat.

Similar processes are going on today in Germany and in German-occupied countries. Here are a few statements made by German war prisoners which depict the morale of the Nazi armies at the present time.

Alfred Jaeger, 513th Infantry Regiment, 294th Infantry Division stated: "Germany must inevitably suffer defeat. It is only a matter of time. I think defeat will come in the Autumn of 1943."

Gefreiter Paul Wendschuk, 684th Infantry Regiment, 335th Infantry Division said: "The morale of an overwhelming majority of German soldiers is such that we can't possibly beat Russia."

Karl Bickis, a private in the 8th Machine Gun Company, 106th Infantry Regiment, 15th Infantry Division shows another feature characterizing the morale of the German soldier trained to blind, automatic faith in the Fuehrer. He said: "Some soldiers have ceased altogether to believe in Hitler. I also have stopped believing his speeches. They all promise a better future. When will this better future begin? He said in a speech over the radio that the war will end in German victory this year, but I and many other soldiers do not believe it."

This is typical of the morale of German soldiers taken prisoner last month and is typical of the Nazis captured in the early Spring of this year. This condition can hardly serve to inspire a fresh German offensive, and they forecast the impending inevitable defeat of the Nazi armies, the destruction of the Fascist regime in Germany and the liberation of the enslaved peoples of Europe.

THE PRICE OF PEACE

At the Home Guard parade, Private Green turned up with muddy boots and his rifle practically filthy. Yet the sergeant passed him by without a word.

"I say," whispered a pal, "how the heck do you get away with it?"

"Quite simple," replied Green calmly. "I keep an electrical shop and I know the blighter wants a No. 8 battery rather badly."

It is a sad thing to waste life

The Foursome That Went to Church

SOMEWHERE IN JERSEY—O'Toole isn't his real name but it might as well be. Neither is Blankville the real name of the little Jersey town where O'Toole serves on the police force, but nevertheless the story is true and it might have happened in any town where pleasure driving is banned and with any cop—that is, any cop as smart as O'Toole.

Last Sunday O'Toole was riding his beat when he noticed four men in a sedan who from their general mien and appearance were not using "gas" and rubber to visit a dying relative or to attend a funeral, so he motioned them over to the curb and asked them how about it.

"We're on our way to church," said one of the men.

"An' to what church might ye be goin'?" queried O'Toole.

Noting the brogue the spokesman replied without hesitation: "To the Catholic Church, of course."

"An' so 'tis no O.P.A. autycrat is goin' to be stoppin' ye from here in," said O'Tole. "Follow me an' 'tis I will escort ye."

Which he did and deposited four red-faced gentlemen in slacks and what appeared to be golf sweaters under gaudy jackets at the portals of the only Catholic church in town. In fect O'Toole escorted them through the portals.

"An' have no worry about yer car," said O'Toole, "for 'tis me will have me eye on it until the Mass is over, an' not before then would I advise ye to come out."

Women's Role in Modern Warfare

During the Great War upwards of 90,000 women were enrolled in Queen Mary's Auxiliary Corps, better known as the W.A.A.C., together with the Women's Royal Air Force and the Women's Royal Naval Service. Of this number, slightly more than 10,000 served on the Western Front in a theatre of war, where there were a number of casualties and many recorded deeds of heroism.

In the present world conflict the Auxiliary Territorial Service, the Women's Auxiliary Air Force and the Women's Royal Naval Service have enlisted approximately 300,500 women who are employed at every conceivable task commensurate with their individual capacity. A more recent development in the Auxiliary Territorial Service in England is the use of its personnel with the crews of anti-aircraft batteries in the defence of London and other sites. They carry out duties entailing the operation of delicate instruments such as predictors, height and range finders and identification telescopes. They also keep the "plot" of enemy planes as they move above over Britain and operate telephones that connect their battery with headquarters and the instrument site with the gun site. They do not, however, actually load, operate and fire the guns. The Women's Auxiliary Air Force have been able to release 7,000 men for air crew and ground crew when they undertook to man the operation of the balloon barrage units around London. The wing commander plete satisfaction with the way these women discharged their duties, pointing out it was one of the dirtiest jobs that women have been called upon to perform during this war.

Canada's fighting forces in the last war consisted of approximately 500,000 men under arms. There was no air force, as such, although many Canadians served in the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force but this was regarded as part of the army. In this war it is highly probable that Canada's men under arms will exceed a million in number. This number of men is a great drain on Canada's manpower and it will become most essential that every available, fit man who can be spared will be able to train for reinforcement stream. This can only be accomplished if a sufficient number of women can be enlisted to take over the many essential tasks that such men are now engaged in of a sedentary nature.

The present strength of the C.W.A.C. is slightly in excess of 10,000. This number is quite inadequate for the tasks they are likely to be called upon to perform. There are more than fifty trades, other than general duties, which members of the C.W.A.C. are needed for. They include accountants, teletypists, typists, stenographers, clerks, cooks, dietitians, draughtswomen, drivers, electricians, laboratory assistants, librarians, receptionists, sewing women, switchboard operators, tailoresses, waitresses, etc. There is urgent need for recruits.

Marseille's Villas Being Fortified

ALGIERS.—The luxurious villas along Marseille's famous La Cornicshe have been seized by the Nazis and now bristle with machine guns, according to reports reaching here from Geneva concerning Axis preparations against invasion.

Villas on the cliff road command a view of the stony beach below. Concrete pillboxes have been placed inside the villa walls without changing the appearance of the red-roofed buildings.

All openings, according to the Geneva reports, have been sealed and false doors and windows have been painted on the outside walls. Slits have been cut for machine guns.

Heavy defences have also been reported on the pine-covered hills over La Cornicshe, with all work intensified in the past few weeks.

La Crau, a salt marsh extending many kilometres northward of Marseille, has been thickly mined, the Geneva reports say. A vast network of cables, on which Germans have been working with conscripted labor for several months, has been laid to all approaches to the Marseille Harbor.

Geneva reported that civilian arrests are increasing daily and very few escapes are now being made from the South of France to North Africa. About 20,000 escaped civilians, however, now are interned in Spain.

It is believed that the feverish efforts to make Marseille invulnerable as reported in newspapers here may be a sample of what is taking place in all important cities on the north coast of the Mediterranean.

BRITISH PARLIAMENTARIANS MEET McNAUGHTON BEFORE TOUR OF CANADA

To obtain a picture of the part Canada's Army is playing in the Allied war effort, representative Members of the British House of Commons and House of Lords are now touring the Dominion. Before leaving Britain they met Lieut.-Gen. A. G. L. McNaughton, G.O.C.-in-Chief, First Canadian Army and watched training of the Canadian Army in England. Following their tour they will hold a conference to discuss the Empire's war effort. Shown (left to right) at Gen. McNaughton's headquarters are Brig. R. C. Gibson of Toronto, Air Commodore Lord Stansgate, R. C. Morrison, M.P., Sir Percy A. Harris and Gen. McNaughton and Lord Marchwood. Lord Stansgate, Mr. Morrison, Sir Percy Harris and Lord Marchwood are among the British Parliamentarians now touring Canada. —Canadian Army Photo

Author Tells of Nazi Atrocities

By MIKHAIL SHOLOKHOV
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

(Mikhail Sholokhov is Russia's most famous author. He is a Don Cossack, author of "Quiet Flows the Don." It has been made into an opera and has been produced as a film. More than four and a half million copies have been printed in Russia alone. In this country "Quiet Flows the Don" and "The Don Flows Home to the Sea" were recently reprinted in one volume as "The Quiet Don." The characters in Sholokhov's books are the same people who live in his village. Recently the village was captured and he and his family were evacuated. Today he is a war correspondent. He has seen Red Army units and Cossack troops in action. He has visited the southwestern, southeastern and western fronts.)

MOSCOW (By Wireless).—It is nearly two years that we have been at war—a war harsh and grueling. You know that we have succeeded in halting and repulsing the enemy. But perhaps you don't know fully what hardships this war has brought to my people. And I would like my friends to know of this.

I would like to address you not as a writer but simply as a citizen of a country which is your ally.

Into the lives of each one of us the war has penetrated deeply. Each of us has endured individual trials and hardships that result when one nation attempts to annihilate and engulf another. The events at the front, the cost of total war have already left ineffacable traces on our families and our homes. I have lost my seventy-five-year-old mother, killed by a German bomb dropped from a Nazi plane when the Germans bombed a village which had no strategic importance whatsoever.

Why did they bomb it? Merely to accomplish their plans of pillage and plunder. Simply because they wanted to scatter and disperse the population so the villagers could not drive their cattle into the woods and the nearby steppes before the approaching German armies.

My own home, my precious library, has already been burned by German trench-mortar shells. Many of my friends and neighbors have been killed in action at the front. I myself was parted from my family. My son fell seriously ill when I could not be with him.

But after all is said and done all this is merely the personal suffering, the tribulation, the private sorrow of one of us. Multiplied a millionfold such hardship makes up the national calamity that has fallen on my people since the outbreak of the war. And so great is the anguished suffering of my entire people, that not one writer, no one artist has yet succeeded in portraying it to the world.

One must remember that throughout the huge expanse of our land, hundreds of thousands of our people still live in territory seized by the enemy, the most savage enemy that history has ever known. Ancient legends tell us of bloody invasions by the Huns and Mongols and other savage hordes. All this pales before the atrocities perpetrated by the German Fascists in their war against us and other freedom-loving peoples.

Villagers Homes Burned

With my own eyes I have seen the villages of my native Cossack people, the heroes of my books—burned to the very last stick. I have seen women and children deprived of home, health and happiness. I have seen horribly mutilated bodies, thousands of lives maimed and mangled. All this the Nazis, under the command of their Feuhrer and obsessed with the mania for blood have brought to my country.

But Hitler schemes the same fate for all the countries of the world—for your country, too, your home, your hearth and your very life.

We would like to look ahead soberly. We appreciate your friendly selfless assistance. The full measure of your efforts is known to us. We are aware of the difficulties involved in production and the safe shipping of your cargoes to our country. I have seen your trucks on the Steppes of the Don. I have seen your splendid war planes in action against those who have bombed our Cossack villages. There is not a man among us who cannot but feel your friendly support.

But I want to speak candidly, as the war has taught us to speak. Our country, our people are bleeding from the wounds of war. And the battle has only started. We want to see our friends fight side by side with us. And if territory precludes us from fighting hand to hand in the literal sense of the term we would like to know that your armies are delivering powerful blows to the rear of the enemy on the European Continent.

We are aware of the tremendous effect of your aerial bombardment of industrial centres in Germany and France. But war is war and only when all forces are flung into it can we expect to conquer the enemy. This enemy whom we have met on the battlefield for the past two years is crafty and strong, and he bears the same mortal hatred of you and your people and he does for us.

One cannot launch into such a war without expecting to make almost inhuman sacrifices. This war demands blood and sweat. Otherwise it will demand even thrice the amount of lives. The consequence of hesitation may be irreparable. You have not yet seen the ashes of your homes, your fields and gardens burned. You have not seen the blood of your dear ones on the threshold of your home. I have. And I, therefore, am entitled to speak so straightforwardly.

Calculating Vision With Altitude

People watching planes as they zoom overhead in the sky often ask "I wonder how far that pilot can see from away up there." The whole answer of course depends upon the kind of a day it is, in other words on whether visibility is good or bad. The higher the pilot goes the farther. Fortresses have frequently reported that they have been able, flying at a height of 25,000 feet, to see right into Germany before they are out of sight of England's Channel coast. Sometimes the pilots themselves have wondered just how far they can see.

The actual curvature of the earth for the first mile is about nine inches and increases thereafter at a rate approximately equal to the square of the distance in feet. If the approximate curvature of the earth for any distance is wanted multiply the square of the distance in miles by 8?. The answer will tell you how much the earth has curved at that point. For example the surface of the earth ten miles from where you are standing is sixty-seven feet lower than you are.

On the surface of the sea at eye level the range of vision is only twenty-nine miles. On land since the earth itself varies in altitude the range of vision is always at least the same twenty-nine miles plus the distance reflected by altitude of the individual and the object's altitude.

With that background, experts have worked out the following "vision range" formula to tell how far the average person can see from various heights.

Reference Table

The range of vision is equal to the square foot of the altitude multiplied by 1.225 miles. For example, at 1,000 feet you can see for 38.8 miles. From 10,000 feet you can see for 122.5 miles. And for those who are somewhat rusty on their mathematics, the experts compiled a table.

From	You can see
1,000 feet	39 miles
2,000 feet	55 miles
3,000 feet	67 miles
4,000 feet	77 miles
5,000 feet	89 miles
15,000 feet	150 miles
20,000 feet	173 miles
25,000 feet	194 miles

YOU FIRST

It was very obvious that the new recruit was a raw hand at boxing as he entered the ring, and when he saw his hefty opponent he became more nervous still.

As he went to his corner he saw there a man with a towel thrown over one shoulder.

"Who are you?" he asked.

"I'm your second," was the reply.

A look of relief lightened the recruit's face as he said:

"No, you go first—I'll go second!"

The truth is ever received only by those who themselves are true.

Wild Things at Beacon Hill

By Robert Connell

FORTUNATELY for some people, and among them not a few visitors to the city, there still remains in Beacon Hill Park a large part of the original tract of land more or less as it was a century ago. The [illegible] but little in that period, a few ancient firs still tower above their neighbors, and clumps of wild shrubbery continue in the true line of descent. But it is the few acres of wild grassland, the primitive prairie that fixed the future destiny of Camosun, that most attracts me in Spring and Summer. Here still linger many of our wild flowers little noticed unless the visitor leaves the roads and paths and walks among the wild grasses.

Last Saturday in the early afternoon was chilly, for not only was the wind blowing from the snow banks of the Olympics, but the sun though visible was merely a glowing ball seen through grey mist. So I turned aside from my first intention and betook me to Beacon Hill. I entered the park opposite the school and round the north side of the ridge of rock where I found as usual the poison hemlock flourishing as if competing with a maple and a Lombardy poplar, as the frog did with the bull in the fable. The song of white-crowned sparrows was in the air and every now and then a bird or two appeared among the bushes or on the grassy ledges of the rock.

In the open the flowers of the Hooker's onion made true "purple patches" and the fool's-onion or white brodiaea more than rivalled it in conspicuousness with its taller flower clusters. Most beautiful of all were the expanses of the hyacinthine blue or harvest brodiaea, perhaps one of our most richly colored wild flowers. While scattered plants of these occurred they were chiefly to be found like the wild onion in colonies, vivifying with their color the ripening grass.

In the thickets the Nootka roses scented the air and the osoberry hung its bunches of reddish yellow fruit among its pale green leaves. The robins were numerous and noisy in these leafy coverts with their combination of food and protective shelter. A touch of deep gold showed where the woolly sunflower, Eriophylum lanatum, had already opened some of its bright and sunny composite flowers and not far off I came on the first of many patches of daisies silvering the short turf of the mown lawns. This, one of the smallest of our composites, is the true daisy of English and Scottish poetry, Burns' "wee, modest, crimson-tipped flower," Chaucer's favorite.

"Above all flowers in the mead,
Then love I most these flowers white and red,
Such that men call daisies in our town,
To them I have so great affection
. . . when comen is the May
That in my bed there dawneth me no day
That I n am up and walking in the mead
To see this flower against the sun spread
. . . . . .
She is all of flowers the flower."

It is not to be confounded with the ox-eye daisy or moon daisy, a species of chrysanthemum and a very common weed in old pastures, even intruding itself into cultivated fields. On a moonlight night in Summer I have seen fields about Victoria that looked as if they were covered with snow.

Wild Birds and Caged

Down by the lakelets the children were feeding the ducks and ducklings, but the scene, though animated was not comparable with that when the Winter residents claim their share of the public largesse with their domesticated relatives. Today the prettiest thing is to be found in the smallest ducklings, sailing along behind their mothers or even making venturesome little voyages of their own on suddenly finding themselves in the rear. Jackie with his paper bag of broken bread is too excited to make allowances for size but launches great pieces to be greedily snapped up by the ducks and larger ducklings while the little downy ones rush hither and thither in the hope of a little crumb or two.

Meanwhile from the bird-house came a piercing whistle rising above the song of the finches. Its author was a bird of almost unbroken black plumage, a large red and yellow bill, and yellow legs. The black is broken by a curious knot-like pattern of bright yellow immediately behind the eye, and a small oblong of white on the wing. When he whistles he opens his bill wide and a few seconds later utters a sound somewhat like the miaow of a a cat. This addition to the aviary is Eulabes religiosa, the religious grackle or Indian mynah, not to be confounded with the Japanese mynah common about Vancouver. It is about the size of a small crow.

The white bear, at present a pale golden brown, was at the time of my arrival at the cage engaged in touching each upright bar with nose and tongue much after the manner in which a human pedestrian sometimes touches each picket or post of a fence, and probably with equal reason. The pheasants next door were seen over a border of columbines that rather detracted from their plumage.

Nearby I saw a young bird flying across the road and lighting upon the rough bark of one of the trees. I crossed over and putting out my finger the youngster attached itself to it. It was a juvenile flycatcher on an early flight. After a little rest it flew up on my shoulder and then to another tree up whose bark it went in a series of short vertical flights. While I was watching its movements with interest another of the family lit on my shoulder, leaving it when two more of the family came through the air. The flight of the little birds reminded me of bats. While their wings were fairly well developed their tails were scarcely visible and the absence of a balancing rudder may have been responsible for the fluttering flight.

All of us are flattered, I suppose when little young things trust themselves to us, whether bird or beast or child, but in such an incident as that I have just given I think it was not trust but inexperience. The sight of young birds just emerged from the confinement of the nest is probably on a level with their powers of flight, and even more so their mental reactions to what they see. A blind man in an old story tells how he received his sight. "I see men as trees walking." So to the eyes and mind of a young bird you and I are trees, objects that is to say, that are there for our comfort and security, older birds chiefly learn that we are to be avoided.

Crossing the area where once upon a time the park buffalo roamed within the confines of a fence and where now there is a very considerable growth of broom and other shrubbery I came on several pairs of red-winged blackbirds or red-wings for short and as usual the air was filled with their musical whistlings which however differing in content have something of the quality of their relative the meadow-lark's notes. So far as I know Emerson is the only poet who refers to the red-wing. It is in his "May-Day."

"The red-wing flutes his o-ka-lee."

That gives one of several interpretations of the bird's note.

The red-wing has not red wings, but red shoulders, and is sometimes more properly called the soldier-bird because of its epaulettes. Only the male has these adornments and the black plumage, the hen is brown with conspicuous striping below. The red of the male is most delightfully seen in flight.

The red-wings are usually found about swampy ground and marshy ponds and lakes, but last year they were common about the Pemberton Woods. Here in Beacon Hill Park they have at any rate plenty of water and where I saw them the ground is inclined to be swampy in spots. As they nest in companies their abodes are always cheerful and even noisy places when anyone strays into their area of habitation.

Going up towards a glaciated rock exposure just after I left the red-wings I suddenly saw before me a long graceful spire of vivid blue rising from the creamy yellow of the dry grass in a shallow hollow. It was the neck of a peacock that had left its enclosure and was enjoying itself in freedom. I could just see part of the brilliant green feathering of its back. It turned its head and showed its crest as the neck ceased to be a spire and became an exquisite living curve. At length it rose to go but as I remained stationary it settled down again in the grassy lair.

In Bear-Pit Wood

Crossing behind the Albion cricket grounds and the park nursery I followed the road toward Bear-Pit Wood, that southeast corner of the park where once upon a time several bears were kept in an underground dungeon. In an attempt to find some trace of this first zoological garden I followed part of the labyrinth of footpaths that now traverse the wood, but I was not successful. I did, however, see more of the trees and shrubs and herbs than I had ever done before. A very rich rank growth of nettles grew by a thicket of wild rose that rises to a height of ten feet in places. Elderberry, both black and red-fruited, flowering currant, ocean spray, and osoberry made up much of the thickets, mingled with bracken higher than one's head. Salmonberry bushes bore their golden fruit, not as luscious in our drier climate as they are in wetter regions. Rising above the shrubbery were maples and alders, Douglas and balsam firs, and at least one oak of slender winding habit as befitting the half shade. Some good specimens of large bird-cherry were also met with. Along the path I saw the wild large-leaved geum in flower and the silver-leaf in bud. Mayflower or wild lily of the valley was past flowering of course but the large leaves were very conspicuous, indeed larger than they usually are. I came back on the main road through the wood where alternate laurel and purple-leaved berberis mark the hand of the boulevard planter.

This corner is interesting because it shares with some of the grassland and all the oak woods the honor of being a piece of original and unimposed wild country. It is not exactly primeval forest but it is representative of a type of woodland found about this and of the island as is also a part of the Uplands estate opposite the Yacht Club at Cadboro Bay. In years to come such reminders of the past and of the wild will be more and more valued, as city and suburb increasingly spread. There will always be many unable to travel far or under laborious conditions to see wild Nature who will appreciate these next-door fragments of the primeval. Once in one of these fragments of the forest I picked up at the foot of a fir an Indian arrow-head chipped from black basalt, a memorial of what life was here for hundreds of years before the white man came, life that touched ere it ceased the civilization of Europe and America then breaking as a new thing upon these ancient shores and upon the ancient ways of their people.

Along the Cliffs

In the grass I saw the little blue-and-white lupine with its silky-haired foliage, a modest somewhat spreading plant redeemed from oblivion by its flowers in which the blue is of the shade we sometimes call china and artists call cobalt. The yarrow's white flower-heads were conspicuous near Dallas Road, one of the most cheerful and wholesome of plants. The origin of its common name is quite unknown, but its generic botanical name of Achilles honors the Greek warrior Achilles who is said to have been the first to use it for the treatment of wounds. It is also known as milfoil which is but an English form of its botanical specific name millefolia the thousand-leaved, because of the fineness of the leaf-divisions. Among old folk-names in England we find woundwort and old-man's-pepper, the first referring to its medicinal powers, the second perhaps to its use in food. In some parts of the British Isles it is used as a tea to drive away low spirits and headache. I can never resist plucking a leaf in passing it.

By Dallas Road I saw also a fine display of cow-parsnip of which I wrote last week. The flower-heads were being explored by two or three species of wasp-like flies in patterns of black and yellow, and black and white. Some of the fruits were not only formed and green but were already dark purple with ripening. Behind the cow-parsnip was a little bluff of poplars. The handsome tall cinquefoil was in full flower.

Then I descended the cliffs by the nearest stairway with a dense thicket of wild rose and snowberry on each side. The tide was fairly well out as I skirted the cliff base towards Finlayson Point. I came on the small-podded lupine whose foliage with its long silky hair and flowers that on opening are cream-colored and become slightly yellower with age make it an attractive object on the steep slopes of boulder clay. In some places it was decidedly plentiful. One of its neighbors was an artemisia, and another the long-spiked plantain, a characteristic seashore form. Here and there clusters of young horsetails made bright green patches, and in contrast were the broad rather glaucous and resinous leaves and stems of the gumweed or grindelia.

I passed round the head with a glimpse at the striking contrast between the dark diorite and the light-colored invading granodiorite, and at the pronounced glacial smoothings and furrowings. A narrow footpath led up to the top of the cliff and by it I saw in flower that pretty native clover, the red fringed, Trifolium fimbriatum, so called because of the long slender teeth of the involucre or cup surrounding the flower-head and of the calyx. It is one of several species of native clovers, of which this may well have been the one that impressed the first group of Hudson's Bay pioneers as they came up from the sea and thus led to the name of Clover Point being given the long promontory east of Finlayson Point.

I returned by way of the northeast corner where I was much interested in a magnificent thicket made up as far as I could see of our black-fruited thorn with a pleasant fringe of well-grown Nootka rose still sprinkled with flowers. Now this native thorn in foliage, flower, and fruit lacks the grace of the imported British hawthorn in its primitive simplicity of white scented flowers and bright green leafage. Our native is darker in foliage, quite dark in fruit and its flowers are less attractive to the eye and decidedly less so in scent, but yet as I looked at it in this fine mass-formation I could not but admire it, for as often happens with shrubs its character comes out better when it has the support of numbers and it then attains individually its finest growth. With this last impression of our primitive flora I left the park, but not before I had seen close by and as a pleasing contrast one of our turncap lilies hanging its yellow flowers in the sun that had at last conquered the veil of vapor and shone out warm and bright over the landscape.

DUKE OF GLOUCESTER VISITS TROOPS
High Praise Was Given the Canadian Army by the Duke of Gloucester During His Recent Visits to Troops in the Field. Here, He Is Talking to Sapper M. C. Varcheal, of Timmins, Ontario.

Story of Northwest African Air Force

Continued fom Page 3

stroy what he thinks is the heart of the action.

"These seem to be the basic elements in the discussion. Carried from the action of small units to bigger and bigger ones, this concept involves whole armies, whole theatres and whole wars."

The Northwest African Air Force also protects the harbors by means of the Coastal Air Force, and patrols the waterways for our convoys. In its most recent innovation, a training command, it receives new units from America and gives them the necessary finishing touches of preparation for combat in the conditions of this theatre. And, supporting the whole structure is the service command, which builds and maintains the fields and depots and takes care of the aircraft, the whole immense job of supplying a modern air force with bombs, gas, clothing, ammunition and everything else.

At certain points during the African campaign this air force was called off its strategic job in order to stop German advances. The classic example of this is the bombardment at the Kasserine Pass on February 22 and 23 when bombers and fighter-bombers of all categories were hurled at the Germans in endless succession, making the district completely untenable.

Part Played in Victory

I have just returned to this country with some prisoners who went through that action, they speak of the bombings at Kasserine with a reminiscent shudder, saying the only reason they withdrew on the second night was that they could not face another such day.

Something very similar on a greater scale was what brought the Tunisian campaign to its end. Certain places, such as the airdrome of El Aouina near Tunis and the port and docks at Bizerte, were attacked so often and so heavily that nothing was left to use. The prisoners describe those last few days as being hellish beyond anything in their experience. The German and Italian aircraft, outclassed and outnumbered, saved themselves by flight to Sicily and Sardinia a good ten days before the end, leaving their ground forces without protection in the air.

Tunisia was encircled, the operation worked exactly as planned; one single unit of the Western Desert Air Force shot down seventy JU-52's in a day; the air victory accompanied, sustained and to a great extent made possible the ground victory.

Coffee in Tablets For Soldiers

The United States Service of Supply sends coffee to war in trim, shiny little featherweight packets made of aluminum foil a mere one-thousandth of an inch thick. The packets weigh barely six grams when filled. The coffee is in tablets, each of which makes two cups with either hot or cold water. One side of the aluminum foil used in the packets is coated with a thin film of a plastic so that all four edges of the package may be hermetically heat-sealed. The other side of the foil is laminated with a thin layer of cellulose acetate. As a result the coffee is fully protected against the ravages of light, moisture, the heat of the tropics or the cold of the Arctic regions.

LONDON (CP). Dr. Anna Freud, daughter of the late Dr. Sigmund Freud, pioneer of psycho-analysis, has applied for British naturalization papers. She came to Britain when the Nazis marched into Austria.

Vast Oil Resources Tapped in North

By MORLEY CASSIDY
(North American Newspaper Alliance)

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory.—After months of military secrecy, a wartime army project which rivals the Alaska military highway in scope and importance, and brings the military value of that highway to full fruition, has been revealed.

The undertaking, already well [illegible] is a vast programme for the development of Canadian oil resources, coupled with the building of necessary refineries and other establishments, and the building of a pipeline more than 400 miles long, through which gasoline and oil can be supplied to the fleets of trucks using the Alaska Highway, to the planes which use the route to Alaska, and to steamships in Alaska ports.

The programme is expected to be completed before the end of 1943. Thousands of army and civilian personnel are already far advanced in the construction.

Developing Oil Field

With drilling actively under way, and constantly increasing in extent in the area of Fort Norman, 400 miles northeast of Whitehorse on the Mackenzie River, the project is uncovering an oil field which has already surpassed all geologists' expectations, and gives promise of becoming one of the most important fields on the American continent.

Through the courtesy of General O'Connor, I have been privileged to see a part of this vast project, and witness the race against time of the road-builders and pipeline crews—many of whom were engaged, only a few months ago, in driving the "big inch" pipeline from Texas to Pennsylvania—as they are pushing this pipeline through sub-Arctic wastes.

"From the beginning," General O'Connor told me, "the possibilities of the project have grown almost day by day. When it was undertaken, the experts predicted that the wells of the Fort Norman field would yield only a few hundred barrels of oil a day. As drilling progressed, actual production surpassed these figures by leaps and bounds. Wells have been drilled in scattered locations, in an attempt to outline the extent of the field. The field is still not outlined. So far not one well has failed to produce oil."

As closely guarded as any military secret of the war, the project was launched last Fall as another of the many activities of the Northwest Service Command.

Epic of Exploration

The story of its progress is an epic of exploration, engineering and construction. The outlining of a route for the pipeline involved the surveying of hundreds of miles of unexplored territory, and the finding of a suitable pass over the continental divide separating the watersheds flowing towards the Bering Sea, and those flowing into the Arctic.

This exploration was done in December, January and February, in the face of one of the most severe Winters this sub-Arctic country has seen in a generation. "We sent seven expeditions into the field to find a route to the Mackenzie," General O'Connor told me with unconcealed pride in the achievements of his men. "Two crews went into this wild mountainous and forest country with horses, and they got stuck and had to turn back.

"Two more tried it with Caterpillar tractors, pulling sleds loaded with supplies. They hit snow and rocks that they couldn't pass, and bogged down.

"Two more tried it with dog sleds, and couldn't make it. But we sent out one more with dog sleds. And the seventh crew made it, and gave us the route we wanted."

Smashing through the forests and frozen ground with the same driving energy with which he pushed the Alaska Highway through from Dawson Creek to Whitehorse, General [illegible] forces have already completed the 400-mile highway.

"A pipeline," he says grimly, "is 90 per cent highway. The rest of the job will follow steadily."

Much work has already been done on the pipeline itself. When completed, the line will bring crude oil to a refinery which is to be erected in the vicinity of Whitehorse. From here other lines will extend south along the highway and north as far as Fairbanks, Alaska.

Vast Resources Tapped

Big as it is, the oil project is only a part of the vast programme of opening up Western Canada's vast resources, and the lifting of the ban of secrecy on this phase of the work of the Northwest Service Command permits the revelation that the Alaska Highway has been only the beginning of a programme of forced-draft pioneering throughout an area of more than 1,100,000 square miles. Other great roads are already in the making.

The riches to be tapped for war purposes by this spreading network of transportation facilities in a land which was and still is—largely unexplored, is literally incalculable.

Oil, naturally, is a chief concern. From Canadian sources, it has been announced that more than forty different areas in the Far North will be "wildcatted" with test wells this Summer.

But oil is only one of the mineral resources being brought out of hiding by the vast programme of development made possible by the Alaska Highway.

Coal has been found in the Arctic, near Aklavik, on the Mackenzie, south of Fort Norman, on the west side of Great Bear Lake, and near Fort Nelson, on the Alaska Highway.

The greatest coal deposit in Canada, the Groundhog Field, north of Stewart, British Columbia, is not yet tapped by the expanding transportation lines, but would be opened if the projected highway were built linking Prince George and Whitehorse.

Pitchblende, source of radium and uranium oxide, both vital in many war activities, is being mined at Great Bear Lake. By-products include silver, bismuth, copper and cobalt. Drilling is already under way at another pitchblende prospect at Contact Lake.

More than 125 deposits of tungsten ore (scheelite), have already been discovered and superficially checked. Most of these lie in the area of Gordon Lake, sixty miles northeast of Yellowknife in Canada's Northwest Territory.

Molybdenum veins have been found in the same region. In other areas copper, lead, zinc and nicholite, source of nickel, have been uncovered, and many of these will be made available for exploitation through the provision of the new highways.

Gold, of course, is found in a score of areas, many of which have not been commercially "workable" for lack of transportation. These mines, presumably, will be opened when the war is over but not before. Other minerals, right now, are more important.

And mineral prospects are only part of the picture of this expanding West country, pioneered by the United States Army as a direct part of the United Nations' war effort. Agriculture, too, enters into the picture, for many valleys crossed by the Alaska Highway in its southern sector give promise of great fertility, and even the Mackenzie River valley, running into the Arctic Ocean, is suitable for raising certain vegetables in its brief Summer of twenty-hour daylight.

As the chief pioneer in this programme of continental development, General O'Connor says that he stands in awe before the possibilities that have been uncovered. So, it is safe to say, does everyone else who has seen the picture unfolding.

HOW BOMBERS SOFTENED PANTELLERIA
Spurts of Smoke and Flame Show Where Allied Bombers Flying Through Flak Dropped Their Bombs on Italy's Tiny Island Fortress of Pantelleria. This Raid Was Made Three Weeks Before the Defenders Finally Ran up the White Flag of Surrender.

Food Prices of A Century Ago

BUFFALO (UP). If today's housewife—worrying how to put plenty of proteins on the table with prices at their current level—were given her choice of returning to another era, she probably would choose the year 1820.

Here are the prices at that time for fat-containing commodities:

Beef, per lb	7c
Veal, per lb	7c
Pork, per lb	11c
Mutton and lamb, per lb 5c to	7c
Butter, per lb	15½c
Eggs, per doz.	12½c

The figures are part of Gen. Peter Buell Porter's record of expenditures for the year 1820, now in possession of Preston Buell Porter, vice-president of Remington Rand, Inc.

Crews of M.T.B.'s Eager for Fight

By SCOTT MEWHALL

(Canadian Press War Photo Reporting Bureau)

SOMEWHERE ON THE EAST COAST OF ENGLAND (By Mail).—The men who run the British motor torpedo boats and the motor gunboats know well enough how serious their business is. All of them are young, cool, resolute, faint death firsthand, and most of them have looked at it more than once in the light of the floating flaming tragedy.

A number of them have been in the same since Dunkerque. They have dark circles under their eyes and some of them don't sleep well. But they wouldn't quit their jobs for anything. They keep going out at night, and dreaming about it in during the day. They seem to live on a combination of long hours, irregular food and tragedy for dessert.

The skipper of the boat I happened to cruise in was named Ken, a young, sunning-faced lieutenant in the Volunteer Naval Reserve. Ken, who earlier got the Distinguished Service Cross, the day I made a second trip with him. He was pleased enough about it, all right, but he refused to become verbose on the subject of how he had won it. All I could find out was that he had led a group of motorboats on an attack against a German convoy, and that they had sunk a couple of merchantmen. Then, just as they were disengaging, Ken's No. 1 exma so ufe, and his beard.

Ken, you don't look now and snap, but I think there are two destroyers on your tail."

Destroyers are death on motorboats, they are fast, much more heavily armed, and they have the unpleasant habit of dumping star shell up into the night until the sky is as light as a mid-Summer's noon. By the time Ken had looked over the shoulder, these two destroyers were pounding out star shells at a happy rate and every thirty seconds or so they were straddling his boat with long-range gunfire. A half figur later Ken was out of it with more shell-fire. One of the boats, however, was lost, and the others were pretty well banged up. "There's no future in destroyers," Ken explained.

The two other officers on Ken's boat were Johnny, our first lieutenant, and Barry, the dark little navigator. Both of the boys were young, but they might have been old enough to vote. I'm not sure. I first met Johnny when he was squeezing into his sea clothes, just before we cast off. He is sandy-haired and blue-eyed, the grandson of one of England's fine prime ministers. Barry is dark and intense and slight. He's very serious about his job and, though he's just out of school, he's a very good navigator. You have to be in the pitch-black nights in the choppy North Sea.

Ken Goes Out Hunting

When Ken goes out hunting, he's roughnecked for rimmer into a shabby set of warm sea clothes, layer after layer, topped off by a sheepskin jacket. Then he squeezes into his heavy sea boots and remains himself with a battered felt hat, so that in the end he looks like a fisherman or dark hunter out to try his luck. I never saw him lose his smile once and he loves to crack up with his crew on the way across. The second time we went over, he had a huge red-bearded Scotsman went laughing together up on the bridge, with their last snow. The red-beard laughed in Gaelic and spat down through the gap of a missing tooth.

Just one thing tonight after he grinned—Ammer, crank at those devils we ran into last time.

We had left the base earlier that evening. A few minutes we settled radio communication and the gang, then set out course for the German shore. Each of the guns was manned, the boys sprawled up behind the sights. Our boat was in the lead, skipping from side to side as we crashed across the calm sea. Behind us stretching like a wind, danced the other boats of our force.

Action Alarm Hooted

Before we hit the other side we had had lurk. The rolling round down and all of us put on watch were huddled in the wardroom over an early dinner. Suddenly the action alarm hooted and we heard the bellow "Open fire!" But it was too late. Upward in the mist, a German bomber reconnaissance plane had sneaked up on us in the mist. As we tumbled up on the bridge the plane droned past our bows, and like a slow lazy bonard it glided away into the murk. We never saw it again, but it had spotted us and that was enough. The enemy had been warned.

We reached our patrol route near the coast about dusk. Everyone was tense—we hadn't expected that there might be some destroyers waiting for us. At this point, however, over the intercom the boys talked over the night's schedule.

This evening, for example, Ken said down to Barry "I reckon we're on station now, old man. Do you agree?"

Back came the voice "Yes, I think we're there all right." Then Ken again. "Good, we'll start the patrol now and remember everybody first one to sight, the Hun gives the signal and in we go."

But before we could start rolling on the patrol a star shell burst off to our left out to sea, a half-mile or so from the shore. Ken's face lit up. "Hello, Hun! Let's go!" Ken ordered the boat around in another second, another flare went off on the other side, and the chase began. Then it was black again. We couldn't figure out the meaning of these lights—it might have been a bomb, but it might have been a trap. We started off on the always roughly in the direction of the first flare.

Sighted Four Ships

After patrolling for an hour or so, we sighted ships in retreat when one of the boats signalled that it had sighted four ships. We assailed along, and then, with the enemy somewhere around us in the night, the boats guardedly began signalling to one another. The boat that had tipped us off signalled the enemy's position. Then Ken called to the Wonderful Engine the vessel bearing green three-and-a-half. "Let's go!" And we started to engage.

The motors roared to full power, the gunners tripped the safety latches on their machine guns and strapped on their helmets. But as we turned out of the darkness to circle the enemy, our luck was drowned in our phosphorescent wake. He slipped out of our sight, but we hadn't appeared into the night. And we waited for him again, the boats finished the initial sweep and then turned on the final leg. The Germans had apparently pulled in their coastal shipping for the night.

Left the German Coastline

We left the German coastline of, before daylight, so that we could be well out to sea by the time our protecting darkness lifted. We had, at the time the sun came up we were slapping our way across the North Sea on the road home. Ken was below for his morning nap, Johnny, red-eyed and sleepy, was on the bridge. And just below, in his tiny charthouse, Barry worked impatiently over his charts. The crew were still at their guns, ready in case the Germans should try to swamp us from the air.

The boys were looking forward to a number of different things. Some of them to a peaceful night's sleep, tied up to the pier. Others to a roaring night out, or a dance at the hotel, or maybe a movie. But they were all looking forward in the same thing in another twenty-four hours to another cruise along the enemy's coast, looking for the high-speed enemy, to keep up their private war with Germany all year around.

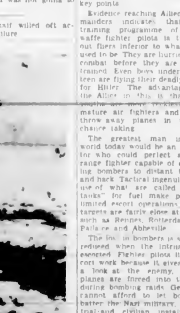
The Irish coastal forces have done terrific things in the past, and they still have them. Sheerlady have their destroyers to dodge, and their enemy convoys to keep alert and safe. They have the E-boats to fight and the armed Germans to shoot and kill. And above and beyond that, they still have their own ships and their own lives. As we sailed into the harbor that morning there was a general party in the way to sea. They were on their way out to bury a boy who had died a few days before, on the bridge of his torpedo boat off the coast of Germany.

Getting a 300-Pounder Ready for the Japs

(Photo Bureau Ministère Marine, Ottawa)

BOMBS AWAY—AND FLAK AHEAD ...

A Flying Fortress dishes out its bombs while barely dodging exploding anti-aircraft shells ahead and between its nose as it ploughs through cloudy skies over Axis installations in Africa. This spectacular picture was snapped by Tech.-Sergt. K. H. Dobson, of Key West, Florida.



P-40's flown by pilots of an R.C.A.F. fighter unit serving in Alaska, are sometimes called upon to double as light bombers. Leading Aircraftsman J. D. Marsh, of Lower Hope, Ont., carries a 300-pounder with Flight-Sergeant L. Sunstrum, Ottawa, on the other end of the bar. Leading Aircraftsman R. C. McIntosh of Gibson's Landing, B.C., takes a smaller one on his belly. At the wheels of the aircraft crouches Corporal R. E. Kellett, of Montreal, waiting to assist in the final loading.

Holing the "Skytop Siegfried Line"

By BLAIR BOLLES

(Photo Bureau Ministère Marine, Ottawa)

LONDON (By Wireless).—The pleasing nose of a Flying Fortress hovering 2,000 feet above the American fighter base airfield makes a good grandstand seat for watching the Thunderbolts take off from the field for a mission over occupied France, about thirty-minutes away to the East.

The fat Thunderbolts, heaviest and of the fighter planes but better than any at high altitude combat, look like beetles as they move into line on the grass field. When this correspondent, leaning on the nose gunner's seat, them take off, three squadrons of planes go into the air in five minutes.

The "Thunderbolts" principal task today is to jab holes into the Nazis' "Skytop Siegfried Line" along Europe's western coast.

This line is a wall of German fighter planes whose task is to defend the continent from heavy bombing raids and prolong the day of invasion. The line goes up about 30,000 feet, or as high as "Focke-Wulf" 190's operate well.

Life for the fighter pilot flying Thunderbolt is exasperating because he seldom gets a chance to tangle with the enemy. The Thunderbolts cross over the Europe on sweep missions for the purpose of attracting the 190's off the ground and into the air for a fight.

Nazis Avoid Thunderbolts

But wary Nazis seldom rise to the bait. They seem to be able to throw a defensive wall up into the way when bombers, escorted by Spitfires, are heading for their target. Nazis have more than 1,000 Focke-Wulfs in France, Belgium and Holland as key points.

Evidence reaching Allied headquarters indicates that the training programme of Luftwaffe fighter pilots does not put them inferior to what they used in be. They are lured into combat before they are really trained. Even boys under eight teen are flying fighter already (call for Hitler. The advantage for the Allies on this is that the inexperienced pilots meet more mature air fighters and often throw away planes in useless chance taking.

The greatest man in the world today could be an inventor who could perfect a long range fighter plane capable of escorting bombers to distant targets and back. Tactical ingenuity and use of what are called "bella tanks" for fuel make possible limited escort operations, when targets are fairly close at hand such as Berlin, Ploesti, Rumania, La Palisade and Abbeville.

The job of bombers is sharply reduced. Bombers, unprotected by escorted Fighter planes like ex-fort, would be sitting ducks when they a look at the enemy, whose planes are formed into the air during the night and when they cannot afford to let bombers fatter than a sitting duck. Allied trial and civilian installations unprotected.

Fighter planes stay out only as long as they have enough fuel to get them back to friendly territory. The Thunderbolts burn 100-octane gas swiftly when moving at 400 miles an hour. The ship itself weighs 1,400 pounds but it is armed with eight guns. The P-38 the fighter, principally used by Americans in the air during a rate twenty times that of pre-war days.

Yet Green fights on. Inside the homeland, 30,000 guerrillas carry and terrorize Axis troops. Sabotage installations. In North Africa, Greek soldiers and airmen have won fame with the Eighth Army. On the Mediterranean the Greek Navy is again, and Britain has honored its admiral. Greek fighters and seamen on convoy service are being whistled away by the U-Boats. And the defiant women of Greece have formed an underground which evacuates Greek fighters by carry on with the United Nations.

What is the crime of Greece? She fought for liberty for the democratic system she first created. She will not give in. Her very refusal to bow the knee commands our admiration, her willingness to sacrifice all for freedom commands our determination that this nation must survive. Happily, because of the organized relief, Canadians have an opportunity to discharge some of the debt which all free peoples owe to those who suffer in this war.

Warned officially against the slightest stoppage in shipments of food and medicines, the Greek War Relief Fund is asking Canadians to subscribe $500,000 for the budget of the year ahead. The supplies will be bought through The Canadian Red Cross, distributed in Greece through the International Red Cross. There will be waste no diversion by the enemy, no overlapping of relief organized by the Canadian and American Governments.

The Greek War Relief Fund will tell the story of starving Greece and rely upon Canadians generously for voluntary contributions which should be sent to the local headquarters or to a branch of the Royal Bank of Canada.

From the Rear

In Norway confides Leonard Lyons, a group of native lads (recently) were watching some Nazis dig foxholes and trenches, intended to stop any Allied invasion. One lad asked, "This is our Fuehrer's latest strategy, the soldiers told the youngsters as they dug deeper and deeper.

But the children were not impressed. "Do you mean," asked one young Norseman, that Hitler now is planning to imitate Chiang Kai-Shek from the rear?"

The hours that make us happy make us wise.

Six Million Greeks Face Starvation

Six million people in Axis-occupied Greece are attaining to death, the entire nation is in peril of extermination. This is authentic information based on reports of an independent relief organization arriving to save at least percent a twenty people. Among all occupied nations, the plight of the Greeks is so appalling that the Nazis have permitted Canada and the United States to ship some food and medicines. This is the picture.

Of the pre-war Greek nation of some 7,500,000 it is estimated that one-fifth, or around 1,500,000 men, women and children are either dead of starvation and disease provoked by malnutrition, or are physically incapacitated for life. Of the six million who survive, all of the Canadian-American relief so far has reached no more than 50 per cent. The Greeks already surrounds while the enemy confiscates their crops, gives little or any food to civilians guarantees rations only to those who accept the bribe of food for working on Nazi fortifications.

Meals in Greece are existing on roots, leaves, herbs, scraps pig food. Skeleton-like children flicker over garbage. Giant mothers carry their dead babies in the streets, then beg again for the little mites still tottering. Malaria, typhoid, tuberculosis, venereal diseases and other diseases riddle the weakened nation. One Greek mother said to a reporter, often they drop dead in streets and highways. Children under ten are dying at a rate twenty times that of pre-war days.

Yet Greece fights on. Inside the homeland, 30,000 guerrillas carry and terrorize Axis troops. Sabotage installations. In North Africa, Greek soldiers and airmen have won fame with the Eighth Army. On the Mediterranean the Greek Navy is again, and Britain has honored its admiral. Greek fighters and seamen on convoy service are being whistled away by the U-Boats. And the defiant women of Greece have formed an underground which evacuates Greek fighters by carry on with the United Nations.

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Language of the Hangars Unique

"There's no doubt that the R.A.F. have their own language," said Flight Lieutenant Ward Jackson in introducing a sample of it in British Columbia recently. At the same time you shouldn't get the idea that every airman talks quite so amazingly as this.

"I was settling towards the Y round the perim the other night at about twenty hundred when my ifh emmeses started me for my twelve-fifty. I flung one up, and showed him the dangerous gear. He told me there was a flap on—the tannoy had just given the grif. A bunch of brown types were having a bell at the ramp, and everyone had to get crashing. Being on the drome I hadn't heard this, so I scuffed back to the flight and got my bundook gasparator and pack bowler. I trod on it and reached the cooler just in time. Barge tore me off a strip, but there he always was a hinnt. Believe if or not, were were at 11 thousand two-hundred. Those erm types put up a wizard show—collared three abeds and a dozen Wimpeys. But on the whole the erks shot em down in flames. And so was I shot down in flames the following night when I saw my piece of knitting, shouldn't believe it was a panic that had pranged our date. Holy smoke, she was obsessed when she found out she's bad it."

As translated, it was proceeding around the aerodrome perimeter track, towards the Y.M.C.A. canteen at about 8 p.m. the other night when my flight-commander challenged me to show him my identity card. I saluted him and produced it. He told me there was some excitement occurring, the station public address system had just given out the warning. An army detachment was about to attack us and everyone was to take up action stations. Being out on the aerodrome I hadn't heard this so I hastened back to the hangar and obtained my rifle and ammunition, and took up a trench. Hurriedly I reached the guard-room just in time. The attack commenced in earnest, but, the exercise lasted till 4 am. The army did well, captured three of our aeroplanes and a dozen. Well, ingenious, but on the whole, we beat them. I was a little worried, interview the following night when I met my girl, she would not believe it was an unexpected duty, that had caused me to arrive at the rendezvous with smoke she was miserable when she realized I was not going to appear.

To have half willed off accounts for failure.

In Bizerte After the Troops Entered

By JOHN LARNER

(Photo Bureau Ministère Marine, Ottawa)

THERE were almost no troops in Bizerte on the early afternoon of the day after its fall—some French and Americans marching time cautiously around the old walled entrance to the south of the town, an American tank crew and some British anti-aircraft units prowling the empty streets, and some Greeks and Italians and Germans in Bizerte—but there were plenty of hand walls. German planes were also flying down from the hills to the east as your correspondent and two companions made their gingerly entrance in a jeep.

It was too soon for army law to take hold, so a little brassazie, the Cafe Bar De La Paix, was open for business on the desolate Avenue De La Republique Nationale ever was open. Bullet-hit into the rubble around this place, the property of Monsieur Rouet. Pugs and rifles cracked. An American tank was rumbling lonesomely but purposefully just down the street. Only half an hour previously a British officer, finding his jack-ass crew embarrassed by a sniper perched on a tower of masonry decided to let this individual have it with his 40-mm Bofors gun. He blew up the tower as well as the sniper.

Ignoring the scattered fire, Monsieur Pau Rouet, a long-honed franc in his bar. Some dozen of the hundred civilians left in Bizerte were there. So were a dozen French soldiers, half a dozen Americans and half a dozen British. They all continued gaily in broken French and broken French and double talk. Then, to make the Hollywood ritual complete, a slim Gentleman from Glasgow, name of Bergrand Barry and terrorize Asia troops, rolled up upright piano and played. Everyone sang battily or beat the feet on the floor. The gunfire continued to punctuate the desolate Avenue.

With his beret cocked over his right ear, the pianist swung into some swing and then some ballads, and finally a trilogy of Allied theme songs, "Deepersky," the "Marseillaise" and "The Star Spangled Banner." Applause number drew an international burst of applause. An hour later officers with orders began to sift into town, and Monsieur Pugs gave was shut down tail, and the unrehearsed little pageant in the bar was over.

One of the songs Bergrand Wilson played was "Bless Em All." This was inevitable, and it made me think, as I did exactly my way home, of Fighting New Guinea and Australia, how hard it is to forget what songs will sweep a soldier away. Bless Em All was then, and still is, the song I think of most. The Americans at home still do not know it, but everyone who has been in contact with British or Australian troops since the war began, anywhere in the world including our own soldiers, is aware of the epidemic raised by this strange, unwarlike number. Based on words sung by Empire soldiers of pre-Kipling days, reframed by a pair of English Tin Pan Alley hurrawhists, and now sung in half a dozen informal versions, nearly all risqué.

Americans have produced no war hits—simply a couple of Irving Berlin standard Broadwaytunes that live as long as is compatible with Broadway tunes live. In Tunisia, soldiers and officers came up with an informal title for the long time-like "Three Eighty-Eights Are Breaking up That Old Gang of Mine" at the time of the Fast-Kasserine blows by the Germans in February, when the mean 88-mm gun acted up most notoriously. But this was merely parodic to begin with, and nobody ever thought of it as a war song in place.

Lord games were the steady recreation of our troops. And toward the close, owing to a lucky Fate, the structure of the gambling economy patriotism threatened to kill cards.

The boys had plenty of cash, mostly of nothing to spend it on. In a high-stake air force game, a pilot lost or gave a pal, pilot might win $1,000 at a sitting and other pilots go broke. It seemed obvious that this money would continue to circulate among the players and in the long run revert to its original distribution. But it never left the game. Such was the war, in fact, until it suddenly became possible to buy War Bonds at certain places on the front.

You see the possibilities. A winner could instantly put his money out of circulation in the most proper and patriotic way. Bonds are a bounded-in-nature institution, but they have annoyed minds a lower in Tunisia in their time.

Prizes Offered for Service Writers

To celebrate its centenary the Macmillan Publishing Company is offering three prizes for the services. These Macmillan awards are outright payments, quite apart from royalties, and they are offered to writers between the ages of eighteen and thirty-five years inclusive for the best novel (£500) and the best work of non-fiction (£500) submitted by a British subject serving in any branch of the Empire's armed or auxiliary forces. The smaller awards are for poetry and there are similar American awards of $2,500 each with the same age limits, and $1,000 offered in "American citizens serving with any of the United Nations."

The prize-winning books will be published simultaneously in Britain and the United States to be distributed wherever English-speaking people are read." In the event of a file, the full amount of the award will be paid to each author. Manuscripts must be submitted to Macmillan's in London, Toronto or New York by American Forces by December 31, 1943. The Canadian Forces will get up to the best Canadian entry if they say change! Unless one of the major awards. Full particulars will be supplied by Macmillan's in Toronto on request. This is the first time in Macmillan's hundred years of publishing that such a contest has been held and the reason for it is given in a letter to the announcement of the awards. "In the armed forces of the British Commonwealth of Nations and the United States of America there are unquestionably many authors who but for the war, would be following a writing career. Many of these are undoubtedly planning books for the time when they are physically rompleted some part of their work." So then there are the prizes for Canadian and Macmillan's as the publishers of Tennyson, Trollope, Kipling, Stevenson, Winston Churchill, Wells and Yeats, to mention only a few names from a brilliant list, are confident that the future will bring them the privilege of being associated with the writers of a younger generation, and making notable contributions in the matchless treasury of English literature."

Clansmen of the Robertsons

The history of the Robertsons is perhaps one of the most complex of all the clans and through common tradition has defied the family from the MacDonalds, Mackenzies who have led to proofs of a different origin. The Robertsons, are shown by these authorities to be descended from Duncan eldest son of Malcolm the Third, nephew Donnachta. In which name the clan is known. The Robertsons took a great part in the Battle of Bannockburn, and in the eighteenth century they maintained an unswerving Jacobite loyalty to the Stuart cause. Though Jacobites are now remembered to be the national martyrs of Scotland, it must not be forgotten that the harp occupied this place in ancient times, and the Robertson clan was prominent in one of the oldest harps in Scotland. This musical tradition is earnestly gifted in the famous Perthshire John Reid founder of the Chair of Music at the University of Edinburgh, whose name is shown on receiving composition in 1745 as John Robertson or Reid, of Strathch. Reid directed in his will that a trophy should be given annually on his birthday, and to this day that practice has been maintained.

By intermarriage with many of the noble families of Scotland the clan has become very widespread, considerable branches having settled in different parts. The motto of the clan is Virtutis Gloria Merces. Robert Bruce, the chief, having personally assisted the murderers of King James the First, received the honorable augmentation to the arms which his successors have been proud to carry namely, a savage man proctrate and in chains placed beneath the escutcheon.

CHINESE GENERALS PLAN THEIR NEXT MOVE

Planning the moves of their crack native troops who are defending China's "back door" along the Salween River, estate leaders of the Chinese fighting men study a map on the Salween front. Left to right: Brigadier-General Li Hsien Pu, who takes notes, in Lieutenant-General Chong Hsi-Tien commander of the Salween fighting front, discusses the army's operational plans and Brigadier-General Chang Shao-Shuen looks on.

Suburb and Country

AGRICULTURE IS A FIRST PRINCIPLE: ON IT RESTS THE LIFE AND HAPPINESS OF MANKIND—Julian A. Dimock

Planted Rock Walls For Sloping Ground

ON sloping and uneven garden plots, especially where steep slopes are found, there are opportunities for planted rock walls which make charming and useful additions to the home gardens. Slopes can be transformed by building rock walls of dry stonework, in the interstices between the stones many flowers can show their bloom. On small, uneven lots where sloping grounds presents a problem, where grass will not grow or shrubs take hold, the rock or dry wall, its interstices filled with rich garden compost instead of cement, is just the answer to a trying situation.

The structure serves as a retaining wall against the steep banks which are often found on lots where the dwelling stands considerably above the surrounding lawn. These steep banks have been the despair of the mower, but, when filled out at the top or smoothed down almost perpendicular to the base and faced with rocks, they offer numerous possibilities. Space may be gained at the top by the fill-in and used for a rose or iris bed, or a graceful softening shrub planting—Winter jasmine or rock cotoneasters (C. horizontalis) may be set along the top and allowed to foam down over the retaining rock below.

Sometimes a sloping lawn at the rear of a house can be made both interesting and plantable by a grading job which divides the space into two or three definite levels with twenty-four to thirty-inch planted rock walls built between to demarcate the small flat areas. The architecture of the site plus the planted rocks thus becomes a garden where before there was only a nondescript difficult-to-mow lawn. In one very small plot a sunken garden twelve by fifteen feet was lined with a dry wall and ornamented by a simple straight-edged pool with a flashing jet of water at the side. The wall was then broken along one length by an easy flight of broad stone steps. For gardeners who have available rocks but rightly hesitate at the making of a rock garden which must simulate an accident of nature the dry wall, which is frankly an artifice offers a far better way of associating rocks and flowers.

Designing the Structure

On the proper construction of the dry wall depend the stability of the structure and the health of its plants. There is little need for future care if the original work is properly carried out. Building and planting are done at the same time and no start is made until the slope has been smoothed, the stones collected, a pile of rich soil prepared and the plants procured.

The slope is first made almost perpendicular. It should slant back just a little from bottom to top to insure that the lowest plantings have their share of moisture. It can be sliced down sharply from top to bottom about twelve to eighteen inches farther back than the finished line is to be (thus space remains for a fill-in of good top soil behind the stones) or the bottom line can remain fixed and the upper part of the existing slope filled out from the top down to develop the gently sloping perpendicular of the contemplated wall.

Native stones are the most desirable, and if the house is of stone the dry wall is made of the same material. Long stratified slates are, however, not essential. Quite round stones will do, or stone cut in fairly even blocks. The important thing is to have plenty of fairly large material to use as a base. This is rammed far back into the earth so that the lower part of the structure will be sturdy.

For the planting pockets sifted compost rich garden loam spent mushroom soil or a mixture of two parts loam, one sand and one leaf mold is used. Since planting and building are simultaneous (it is too hard on human hands to tuck plants into those sharp, stony crevices afterward), it is helpful to have a rough plan on hand to indicate the distribution of plants. Otherwise it invariably happens that all of one variety or season get lumped together and a pleasing scattered picture of bloom is not effected.

Plants as Decoration

Variety in plants is limited by the size of the wall. Where the wall is rather small and low the best effect is gained by using some sedums and sempervivums to 'green' it in all seasons, and then emphasizing Spring with repeated planting of just a few varieties. Lavender Phlox subulata var. G. F. Wilson, pale yellow Alyssum citrinum and white single and double rockcress (Arabis alpina) above make a delightful Spring symphony. For a more extensive area these plants might be added—hardy candytuft (Iberis sempervirens), Jacob's ladder (Polemonium reptans), several varieties of Phlox subulata, such pinks as Dianthus alpinus, deltoides and plumarius, a lot of rainbow rockcress (Aubrietia deltoides) and wallcress (Arabis albida).

The Summer effect can be strengthened with dwarf campanulas and leadwort (Plumbago larpentae). The dry wall, however, is primarily a Spring garden where repeated but scattered plantings of the same varieties give the strongest effect.

Proper Slant Important

With materials ready, stones in one pile, soil in another and the plants collected in a shady place, a shallow trench is made along the ground line of the wall and the first stones firmly forced in place. Then as building proceeds certain principles are observed. (1) The thickness of the wall at the base is made twice that at the top, the structure tapering upward, with the smaller stones reserved for the very top. (2) The structure is built not on the perpendicular but with a "batter" or slight backward slant to the surface so that each successive row of rock is slightly recessed from the one below (about one to two inches of slant is allowed for each twelve inches of height). This increases the retention of moisture and holds over the benefit of rainfall. A perpendicular wall sheds water too rapidly. (3) Rocks are not placed level but tilted slightly backward and downward so that water runs along their slanted surfaces to roots extending into the supporting bank. (4) Each plant is permitted a twelve-inch run, with no irregular stones intervening. (5) Stones are set so that the divisions of one row rest above the planted pockets of the row below. Thus advantage is taken of extra reservoirs of moisture.

When the first row of rocks is firmly set the pockets are planted, the plant roots being carefully spread out so that they will not be broken. Also it will be possible for them to stretch back into the bank of earth for food and moisture. Rich soil is filled in around and behind them and securely firmed so as to exclude air pockets. Each plant is then watered and wedged in with small splintered stones at the sides of the openings.

Finally to insure a first year's effect while perennials are getting established, a few annuals like the trailing Alyssum maritimum are planted by pressing the seed into little mud balls and firming these into the surface of the smaller crevices, where they soon take root.

Issues Wartime Garden Pamphlet

The Agricultural Supplies Board at Ottawa has put out an excellent and concise Pamphlet No. 75 on the wartime garden. This will be a great help to all beginners and even to those who have been growing some vegetables for years. A postcard or letter to the Department of Agriculture at Ottawa will bring anyone a copy. The pamphlet gives full directions covering such perplexing problems as distance between rows for various vegetables, time to plant, yields per fifty feet of row, and the treatment for the more common diseases. It will prove an invaluable ready reference.

Pesticides according to the official designation "means any product used for preventing, destroying or controlling any insect, fungus, weed, rodent or other plant or animal pest."

Edward Hodgson, 620 Seaforth Street, in His Large Garden Showing a Fine Crop of American Purple Top Turnips, Two Feet High

Study of Soil Is Important

WHILE many amateur gardeners think first of the flower or vegetable they plan to raise, it is better to think of the soil in which they expect to grow their plants, for here may be the difference between success and failure. Although sunlight and situation are important, it is the soil itself that brings the magic charm of good growth or the disappointment of failure.

The gardener must study his soil and learn its condition. He must dig deeply for the greatest success and the soil may need to be enriched by fertilizers and humus. One important question to be answered is what is the nature of the soil, alkaline, acid or neutral? Many garden plants grow acceptably in any good soil, others must have certain definite conditions to thrive or even to survive.

On looking at his garden, one may guess something of its conditions. If rhododendron and laurel thrive and if moss creeps over bare shady places in the lawn, the soil tends to the acid side. For a simple test one may buy two small containers of litmus paper, one red and one blue, for about ten or fifteen cents each. The paper comes in narrow strips, two inches long. A little damp soil is put into a teacup or bowl and a strip of each color is inserted about one inch into the soil. After a short time the strips are examined. If the inch of red paper has turned blue the soil is alkaline, if the blue has turned red it is acid, if both turn purplish, it is neutral. This is not a laboratory test, but it gives an approximation of the conditions. Surface soil should not be used as it may contain fertilizer.

Home Laboratory Tests

There are several soil testers on the market for more complete tests. They range in price from $1 up to $8 or more. One type shows only acidity or alkalinity, another gives a test for lime, phosphorus, potash and nitrogen, and there are also large laboratory test kits.

Your local Agricultural Department county agent will test soil if a sample is sent, but this must be taken carefully at different levels and not from the surface. Lime is used to improve an acid soil. Hydrated lime is good sprinkled on the surface and dug in. This should not be used with fresh manure.

To make a soil more acid oak leaves or pine needles may be dug in. Aluminum sulphate not more than five pounds for a five by twenty-foot bed, or sulphur not more than three pounds also may be used. These are spread evenly and watered in. Tannic acid, about one part to fifty of water, is another recommended treatment.

Among the plants which like an acid soil are rhododendron, laurel, azalea, huckleberry, arbutus, magnolia and lupine. Plants suggested for alkaline soil include many vegetables such as beets, beans, asparagus and cauliflower and others and among the flowers mignonette, phlox, sweet peas and nasturtium.

Growing Water or Garden Cress

Cress is one of the cooler sounding vegetables on a hot Summer day, used for garnishing, in salads and sandwiches. There is no difficulty in producing a crop of either water or garden cress, if one will provide suitable growing conditions and gather leaves before flower buds or seeds appear. After that time leaves take on too strong a flavor for pleasant eating.

Water cress is perhaps the more appealing of the two varieties but it can be grown successfully only in cool, clear and running water. This kills the possibility of obtaining a satisfactory crop in the ordinary garden pool or tub. If one is so fortunate as to have a brook, however, it is not difficult to establish cress either from seeds or bits of stem cuttings that take root quickly in the moist soil.

Water cress is a low trailing perennial, easily persuaded to colonize under proper conditions. Some gardeners say, however, that it can be grown in frames or garden areas where the ground can be kept very wet. Since seed for this purpose must be started indoors and seedlings transplanted to the garden, it yields a somewhat dubious return for all the extra attention that is required for it in parts of the country where hot weather is likely to start early.

Garden cress or pepper grass is an annual, easy to grow and serving the same purpose as water cress. Extra Curled is a good variety with crisp, pungent leaves. Since it is quick growing (in hot weather it also goes to seed quickly), it can be a year-round crop from successive sowings, as frequent as every week. In Wintertime it is sown in flats, in the garden it is started as early as weather permits. A good loam is satisfactory. The seed should be covered lightly, especially in flats. Out of doors, rows should be twelve inches apart, in flats three inches.

There is also an Upland cress, a hardy biennial. It, too, will grow in ordinary garden soil. Seed sown in early Spring ought to yield a crop by midsummer or soon thereafter and again the next Spring before flowering. Common garden nasturtium is sometimes known as Indian cress when its seeds are used for pickling and its flower buds and sometimes even leaves for salad. Nevertheless common garden cress, Extra Curled, is the simplest and best of all the cresses for growing under ordinary conditions in the average garden.

ISLAND JERSEY IS NEW BUTTERFAT CHAMPION

The Jersey cow Deertrail Standard's Princess 109882 bred and owned by Mrs. George O. Weller, Milne's Landing, B.C., has recently completed a Canadian championship record in 305 days by producing 13,552 pounds of milk, 871 pounds of fat on twice-a-day milking with an average percentage of 6.43.

This is the highest butterfat record ever made in Canada by a cow in 305 days on twice-a-day milking and Princess has been awarded silver, gold and medal of merit certificates by the Canadian Jersey Cattle Club. Her sire, Babbacombe Standard Superior, was bred by H. E. Burbidge, Royal Oak, B.C., and he is now at the head of the herd of Major A. D. Macdonald, Sidney, B.C. Her dam is Coleshill Princess, former Canadian champion on two times milking with 17,514 pounds of milk and 934 pounds of fat in 365 days. Princess is now owned by J. J. Grauer & Sons, Fraser Farms, Eburne, B.C.

Common Pests In War Gardens

Beginners are advised by the Dominion Department of Agriculture to be on special guard against these common pests which threaten our war gardens.

Cutworms are probably the most generally destructive insects found in the vegetable garden. They are of greatest concern when the plants are small. They are grey to brownish caterpillars which hide in the soil during the day and emerge at night to feed on a wide variety of plants. They usually sever the stems at the soil surface although some species attack the leaves. Cutworms can be killed by sprinkling poisoned-bran bait about the garden in the late evening.

The cabbage maggot will probably be the next insect to appear. This attacks the roots of such plants as cabbages, cauliflowers and radishes. It is a small white, legless insect that makes its appearance about the middle of May. When the attack is severe many of the plants wilt and die. Transplants and seedlings can be protected by pouring corrosive sublimate solution around the stems shortly after transplanting.

A near relative to this insect—the onion maggot—is a frequent visitor. It closely resembles the cabbage maggot and works in much the same way. But it only attacks onions, feeding at the base of the stems and causing the young plants to wilt. Covering the onion seed with dry powdered calomel before planting will considerably reduce the amount of injury.

A small yellow and black striped beetle known as the striped cucumber beetle will be an unwelcome visitor in most gardens about the time cucumber plants are getting started. It feeds on young cucumber, squash and melon plants eating holes in the leaves. It hides in the foliage and frequently escapes detection. Infested plants should be dusted with calcium arsenate and gypsum mixed one part of the poison to nineteen parts of the powder.

In Eastern Canada young carrots are frequently attacked by a small whitish maggot which is the young of the carrot rust fly. This maggot is first noticed in early June, making rusty-red tunnels in the roots. Injured seedlings wilt and die. By delaying planting until early June most of the carrot rust flies will have disappeared before the young seedlings come up.

The commonest enemy of the potato is the potato bug or Colorado beetle. It is an annual visitor frequently to be seen on the surface of the ground even before the potatoes have broken through the soil. Spraying or dusting the vines with an arsenical such as calcium arsenate or lead arsenate fortunately will kill most of the beetles as well as the young grubs on the leaves.

Leaves of Chive For Flavoring

Leaves of the chive plant are quite indispensable for flavoring or seasoning in soups, salads and stews. The plant is perennial and continues growth from early Spring to late Fall. The slender tubular, dark green leaves can be cut at any time, and the oftener they are cut the more vigorous seems to be the plant's growth.

The leaves have a delicate flavor and when chopped up they are just enough to season a green salad. The flavor is not strong—a mild taste of onion. The leaves are hollow about one-eighth inch in diameter and six to eight inches long.

The chive plant grows six to eight inches high, making a dense mat with its narrow grass-like leaves. It blooms freely in a rose-purple, rounded flower which just tops the foliage. Plants may be used as a permanent edging.

Plants may be purchased and set out just as early as the first planting is made in the garden. Otherwise, seeds may be purchased and the plants started indoors. Every three or four years the clumps or tufts should be divided and replanted. For Winter use a clump may be lifted, divided, planted in a pot or box and placed in a sunny window in the kitchen for use as fresh greens.

Short Cuts to Garden Production

Most of us want results in a hurry, and this applies just as much to our gardens as to promotion in our regular work. In gardening, at any rate, this is possible by stealing some of the short cuts regularly employed by the professionals.

In a great many vegetables it is always possible to get well-started plants that have been grown from seed sown in hotbeds or greenhouses weeks before. Cabbage, celery, tomatoes, peppers are in this category, and in these the average amateur is advised to use nothing else.

Generous use of commercial fertilizer is another short cut, but the beginner is warned that this may be overdone. It is dangerous to allow the raw fertilizer to actually touch the plant. A good plan is to dissolve in water then apply carefully.

Some people rush the season by providing little paper caps for newly set-out plants to protect from frost, cold or drying winds. After danger is passed these are lifted or removed.

A great many seeds, such as corn, beans, peas, beets, etc., will germinate more quickly if they are soaked in water a few hours before planting. It will be more difficult sowing them but with a small garden this will hardly be noticed.

Guarding Against The Garden Pests

The small urban garden, both flower and vegetable but more especially the latter, is very subject to pest damage. Sparrows may pounce on the lettuce, cutworms girdle the tomatoes, grubs attack the carrots or beets. One must be on guard continuously because if we are not ready to go into action the instant the attack occurs, it will be too late indeed with certain pests like sparrows, starlings and cutworms it is best to be prepared in advance.

Often a scarecrow or a few bits of fluttering rags or a little brush spread over garden or lawn will scare away birds. In some cases lettuce and such tempting lines are grown under a wire netting, which is removable for cultivation.

Paper collars around the stem of tomatoes and cabbage just above and below the surface of the soil will protect against cutworms, but a poison mixture secured from any seed store is better. Special dusts can also be purchased for protecting cabbage, celery, cucumbers and melons.

A good general guard against pests is cultivation. Cutworms and many other grubs don't like to be stirred up.

Chick colony houses used before April should be well banked with straw or earth to prevent cold floors. This is especially necessary where electric hovers are used and an extra depth of litter is advisable.

KALE FOR VICTORY GARDEN VITAMINS

By DEAN HALLIDAY

(Released by Central Press Association)

By growing kale in the Victory garden one can supply the table with salad greens during Fall, Winter and Spring. Kale is an excellent source of vitamins A, B, C and a good source of B1. Kale can be eaten raw or cooked as one would spinach. Of least importance is its use as a garnish for other dishes.

Kale is a sort of cabbage which does not form a head. It is hardy in any temperature above zero and frost seems to improve its quality.

In the Victory garden a few leaves of kale can be cut at a time for various kitchen uses. As illustrated in the accompanying Garden Graph it is not necessary to cut the entire plant as is done for market purposes. The leaves of kale should be used while they are a bright green, for as they become older they take on a darker color and become more tough.

Dwarf green Scotch curled kale, as illustrated, has very curly leaves and is short stemmed. This variety as well as the Siberian variety is recommended. Siberian kale is bluish in color and considered the hardier, therefore it is used for late plantings. Siberian kale may remain in the garden throughout the entire Winter covered with hay, straw or other litter and cut when desired or left for Spring use.

Asters Will Grow Readily From Seed

UNTIL a few years ago the culture of asters was centred largely in Europe where, singularly enough, the varieties having most popular appeal were derived from species grown on this continent. Asters are now gaining much in favor, and the mounting interest displayed in the growing of hardy asters is reflected in the large number of varieties that can now be obtained.

The true worth of these plants for garden decoration is most apparent when they are well grown. In most gardens, asters are relegated to some out of the way corner or hedged in among other plants and grown in the same spot year after year. Their beauty is not fully expressed under these conditions. Asters delight in a well-dug soil and one that contains a fair amount of humus. It is not wise to plant them deeply.

Planting can be done in Spring just as growth is commencing but not when it is far advanced, or it can be done in Fall two weeks after flowering.

Asters will grow readily from seed, but specific varieties will not come true in this way. They must be propagated either by dividing the plants or taking cuttings of the young green shoots in Spring and rooting them in moist sand. Dividing can be done either in Spring or Fall. Divisions should not be too small and must be well supplied with roots. In old clumps of the novaeangliae types only divisions from the outer edge should be used and the centre discarded. Invariably the centre is too woody for good growth.

Shallow Cultivation

Only the shallowest of cultivation is required after planting in Spring, and this should cease as soon as the foliage is well expanded. The tall varieties of all types should have their growing tips removed in June, or when the plants are approximately from nine inches to twelve inches high. This will prevent them from growing too tall and leggy. Besides their habit is more graceful when forced to branch out. There is no special technique to this operation. All the tips of the growing shoots are merely pinched off. One operation is sufficient but it must be done when the plants are no more than twelve inches tall. Pinching tall shoots will cause branching high up on the stem with disastrous results in storms.

Support of some sort must be provided for the tall and medium tall kinds.

"Mum" Named for China's First Lady

One flower specialist has gotten off to a good start this Spring by naming a new chrysanthemum for Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek. The bloom has a charm quite as rare as that of China's First Lady. Individual flowers are large, being about two inches in diameter. The plant produces abundant bloom and strikes a telling note wherever grown. Its rich tones of imperial yellow slightly suffused with rose are vibrant. It will rescue the garden from a faded appearance in late Summer and Autumn.

Contrary to general opinion celery may be grown on any type of garden soil except the very heavy clays. Of all garden crops, it is the most sensitive to moisture variations and uniform moisture is very important even if the soil is well manured.

Beet Tops and Roots Nourishing

Beets are easily grown in the Victory garden, and provide food of high nutritive value. Their tops are among the richest sources of Vitamins A and C; while both tops and roots provide minerals and other food elements.

The Victory garden programme should be planned to enable nearly every beet seed sown to grow into a usable plant. This is possible by sowing thinly and allowing all plants to grow until those which are thinned out can be used.

Beet seeds are large and soft each 'seed' in fact is a cluster of seeds and will grow several plants. Sow them not over six seeds to the inch in a half-inch drill, and firm the soil well over them, because the seeds are rough and air pockets easily form preventing close contact with the soil.

First thinning may be delayed until the roots have begun to thicken and the leaves are two inches or more wide. At this stage and as long as the leaves remain tender a dish of beet greens cooked with the tiny beets will be a delight as well as one of the most nourishing dishes of the season. Thin gradually all along the row, using the excess plants until the individual plants are four to six inches apart depending on the fertility of your garden.

At this distance the beets will grow all Summer, in fertile soil and good varieties remain tender and sweet even when they reach several inches in diameter. They are at their best however, when not over two inches in diameter and many gardeners plan to use them before they exceed this size and make succession plantings to provide a continuous harvest. For canning, the small beets are preferable. The harvest from one sowing will extend over six weeks before the tops get somewhat tough and stringy and the roots grow large.

For canning a row of beets can be sown especially, thinned out gradually and harvested in one day when they have reached the desired size and the canning crew is ready to operate.

Beets are easily stored for Winter in a root cellar, or in earthen pits and will keep as well as carrots. There are no serious diseases likely to attack them in home gardens and few insects bother them. Colorless patches on the leaves are likely to be caused by a leaf miner, against which it is difficult to protect them but which does little damage as a rule.

Summer Care of Vegetable Garden

Early Summer care of the vegetable and flower garden largely consist of cultivation, elimination of weeds and spraying or dusting for any insect pests or disease which may show up.

Regular cultivation has many advantages and is advisable in any season wet or dry. In the former it loosens up the soil, lets in the air, prevents sourness and checks weeds growth. The soil of course should not be cultivated while still wet and muddy but it is advisable as soon as possible after every heavy rain to prevent drying out and baking. In dry weather weekly cultivations will help greatly in conserving the moisture and keeping the soil in healthy condition.

There are several sound reasons for keeping down weeds. In the first place weeds are disfiguring and there is little pride in the garden that is filled with them. Weeds rob the soil of moisture and fertility which should be going into vegetables and flowers, and they also harbor insect pests and plant diseases.

The terminology of beans is fairly understandable on this continent but not so in Britain. The March R.H.S. Journal has attempted to clarify the matter. Common dwarf and climbing beans, excluding broad beans and scarlet runners, are called French beans in Britain and the butter bean is the Lima bean seed, but butter beans in France are "haricots beurres" or dwarf wax pods. Dried or shelled beans in Britain are known as haricots. When shelled semi ripe they are horticultural beans or flageolets.

A Page For CHILDREN

The Spinner and Tom Tit Tot

MANY years ago when a woman baked five pies they were so overbaked when they came from the oven that the crusts were too hard to eat. So she told her daughter to put them on the shelf, saying that if they were left there the crust would get soft. But the girl thought she would eat them then; and she did.

When supper time came her mother told her to get one of the pies, as they had probably become soft. The girl looked on the shelf where there was nothing but the empty dishes and went back to her mother and said "No, they haven't come soft again."

"Well, come again, or not come again," said her mother, "I'll have one for supper. Go bring the best of them."

Then the girl had to admit that she had eaten the pies, and the mother disappointed, took her spinning wheel to the door, and as she spun she sang "My daughter ha' ate five pies today," repeating this again and again.

The king happened to come down the street as she sang and when he asked her what she was singing, the woman was ashamed to let him know that her daughter had ate all her five pies, so she sang "My daughter ha' spun five skeins today."

"Five skeins," said the king. "I have never heard tell of anyone who could do that." Then he said "Look you here, I want a wife and I'll marry your daughter if she can do that. But look you here for eleven months of the year she shall have all she likes to eat, all the gowns she likes to get, and all the company she likes to keep; but the last month of the year she'll have to spin five skeins a day, and if she does not I shall kill her."

"All right," said the woman who thought this would be a grand marriage for her daughter and as eleven months would elapse before she would have to spin the five skeins there might be ways of getting out of this, or perhaps the king would forget about it.

So they were married and for eleven months the girl lived happily. But when the twelfth month began the king took her to a room where there was a spinning wheel and a stool. "Now my dear," said the king "you'll be shut up here with some victuals and flax and if you haven't spun five skeins by nightfall off goes your head."

The frightened girl, who did not know how to spin, sat on the stool and cried bitterly. Then she heard a low knocking on the door and opening it saw a little black thing who asked why she cried. When she told the strange little black thing of her troubles he said there was a way out. He would come to the window each morning and take the flax and bring it back spun by night, but she must agree to guess his name in three tries each night and if she did not guess it by the end of the month she would belong to him.

In her desperation she agreed, and the little black fellow twirled his tail and disappeared, taking the flax. When evening came she heard a knocking on the door and opening it saw the little black thing with five skeins of flax on his arm.

"Now, what's my name?" he asked, as he threw down the skeins.

The girl pondered. She guessed Bill, Ned and Mark but the little fellow said none was right and twirling his tail he flew away. When her husband came he found the five skeins and said he would not have to kill her that night, but he would have her food and more flax left in the morning. So it was every day during the month, every day the flax and food was brought and every day the little black impet came in the morning to take it away and each night to bring the five skeins. Each day she had vainly tried to name the little black fellow with the three guesses allowed her.

When the month was about to end and her guesses had failed, the little black impet looked at her with eyes like coals of fire and said: "Woman, there's only tomorrow night, and then you'll be mine." And away it flew.

She felt horrid. When she heard the king coming along the passage she had the five spun skeins ready for him, and he said: "Well, my dear, I suppose you'll have your five skeins ready again tomorrow night and as I reckon I shall not have to kill you, I'll have supper in here with you tonight." So the servants brought supper and another stool for the king. As they were eating the king laughed and when the queen asked why he laughed he said that when he was hunting that day he came to a place in the wood he had not seen before. There he found an old chalk-pit, and hearing a sort of humming in it he went down quietly into the pit.

There, said the king, he saw the funniest little black thing he had ever set eyes upon, and, strange to say, the little fellow was busy at a little spinning wheel, spinning wonderfully fast, and twirling his tail. And as he spun, he sang

"Nimmy Nimmy Not,
My name's Tom Tit Tot."

When the girl heard this she could have jumped for joy, but she didn't say a word. Next day the little thing came again for the flax and looked on her with eyes full of malice. At night she heard knocking at the window and opening it found the little black impet on the ledge with the five skeins, grinning and twirling his tail.

"What's my name?" he asked, as he gave her the skeins. Pretending fear, she said, "Perhaps it's Solomon."

"No, it is not," he replied.

"Well it may be Zebedee," she said.

"It is not," he replied and came further into the room.

"Take time, woman," he said, "when your next guess fails you are mine," and he stretched out his black hands toward her. She backed away a step or two, and then, laughing and pointing her finger at the little black impet, said

"Nimmy Nimmy Not
Your name's Tom Tit Tot."

As he heard her, the little black thing shrieked shrilly and flew away into the darkness and she never saw him again.

Pointing her finger at the little black impet, she said, "Nimmy, Nimmy Not; your name's Tom Tit Tot."

Wraith of a Moonlit Night

Sometimes, when the moon is full and the night is filled with its shadows, I remember a short stretch of sandy shore on the fringe of a maple woodland. I remember it with a twinge of poignant memory, clearly, as if it were yesterday. Perhaps, because of the everpresent horrors of today, it seems all the more peaceful, a momentary refuge in a world torn with unbelievable cruelty.

The moonlight was soft there among the trees like pools of silver. The air, fragrant with sweet fern and cedar, scarcely rippled a leaf. Peace lay in the forest and on the shady curve of the beach and over the fields, ripe for mowing, in the valley beyond. And there, late one night, as the first rays of the moon painted the spire of a Lombardy poplar on my bedroom floor, the peaceful silence was suddenly broken. It came up out of the forest depths, clearly, disturbing sleep. For a moment I listened to it strangely thrilled, the decalcomania on the floor growing gradually shorter. For the first time I heard the sharp, high-pitched bark of a red fox, a bark not unlike the yap of some small dog.

Dressing quickly I went out into the night. Hoping to catch a glimpse of him I followed his elusive yapping. For over an hour he led me through the lightless paths under the great maple along the sanded, moon-bathed shores of the lake and even across the silver-filmed uncut fields. But always he was just ahead, his wild beauty a noisy phantom, his small wraith-like figure dissolving into a bit of alder or a gnarled stump or a protruding ledge. But I was happy to have heard him anyway. There was pleasure in knowing that, in all that wild, peaceful beauty surrounding me, there was a creature able to share it.

For a week he shared my domain, shared the moonlight and the great trees and the beach with its clean sand and the fields rich in timothy. And, although I followed him every night, he remained as elusive as ever, his high-pitched yapping all that he would reveal.

As suddenly as he had come he vanished. With the waning of the moon he took to other fields. The Lombardy spire went out of my bedroom, the pools of silver dried up on the forest floor, the fields turned drab in their ripening glory and the grey beach vanished in the water's depth. Then, too, I awoke no more in the night time, and that strange lovely world was left to itself once more. — Calvin W. Walker

"Those houses are most solid which are not built in a day."

Hoangti--Founder of Chinese Empire

HOANGTI, founder of the Chinese Empire, was the first of the Tsin dynasty. When he came to rule, as a boy, the feudal princes who ruled the group of petty states, were warring and by taking advantage of these dissensions, by war and diplomacy, he moulded the dismembered empire into a coherent whole.

For many years the Tartars of the West and North had periodically ravaged the Chinese lands and Hoangti collected an army of 300,000 which overthrew the marauders and drove them into the mountains of Mongolia. This done, he conceived the idea of building a great wall along the northern frontier, and in 214 BC began the building of the Great Wall of China. For some 1,500 miles the Great Wall, in building which hundreds of thousands gave their lives, was carried over mountain and plain.

While Hoangti built the wall the Prince of Chow joined with the Prince of Han to attack him. Several of Chow's cities were captured and the frightened Prince of Han surrendered. Chow's forces were led by Limou, an able general, who defied the Emperor and defeated his armies until Hoangti sent messengers to malign the absent general and poison the mind of his prince against him, with result that the general was recalled and, on refusing to obey, was executed. With the able general gone, Hoangti's forces overran Chow's domains and with capture of his capital, Hantan, the prince and his family were taken and slain, and the province of Chow was added to the empire.

The ruler of Yen sent an assassin who attempted to kill Hoangti and wrathfully he invaded Yen, capturing its prince, and in the same year invaded the kingdom of Wei and disposed of its ruler. Only Choo of the great principalities remained. It was formidable and Hoangti, when preparing to invade it, asked his generals how many men would be required for the conquest. The oldest and most experienced general stated that 600,000 would be required, but General Lisin said the invasion could be carried out with 200,000, with result that the cautious Wang was dismissed.

Lisin's army was signally defeated and the Emperor then recalled Wang and amassed the army he required, which defeated the Choo army decisively and followed by capture of its cities with their garrisons until the conquest of the principality was complete. The subjection of several smaller provinces followed and the conquest of China was at length complete.

The feudal principalities, which had been the successors of the independent kingdoms into which the Chinese territory was originally divided, were thus overthrown, the ancient local dynasties being exterminated and their territories added to the dominion of the Tsins. Hoangti the Great, as the first universal emperor, built a great palace at his capital embellished with the spoils of conquest.

He divided China into thirty-six provinces, appointed governors and administrators. He summoned the governors and high officials for a Grand Council, and during their deliberations the Emperor became angry because of the dissensions among the literati. When one of his ministers said: "Now is the time to close the mouths of these secret enemies, and place a curb on their audacity," the Emperor ordered that all books, excepting those treating with medicine, agriculture, architecture and astronomy, should be gathered and burned. Those who were found to have hidden books were executed. Yet many hid manuscripts, and when a subsequent monarch sought to restore the records of the past vanished tomes reappeared.

Hoangti is known more in China's story for the burning of the books than for his wall-building, road-making and consolidation of the empire. He extended China's domains by a war of conquest which added Tonquin and Cochin China. He died in 210 B.C. and with him were buried many of his wives and much treasure after a custom of the Tsins. Upon his death disturbances broke out all over the realm with which his weak successor could not cope. His son was assassinated after ruling three years, and his grandson, after six weeks' nominal reign suffered a like fate. With him the dynasty of the Tsins passed and the Han monarchs succeeded.

White-Throated Musical Sparrow

Clear, sweet and plaintive through the dusk of evening comes the indescribably beautiful song of the white-throated sparrow. First loud and clear, as though seeking an audience, it soon falls rapidly into a fade-away melody that haunts one long afterward.

It is one of the birds that delights in dark and cloudy days and ever its song grows into a weird chant as the storm clouds gather. It often sings at night and has thus gained the name of "nightingale" in many localities.

This bird is a favorite with all good New Englanders. It arrives in Massachusetts the last of April and after a brief stay it travels up to Maine. There about the second week in May, it builds a nest of fine grasses, twigs and mosses and carefully lines it with even finer grass or hair-like roots. The nest is usually found on the ground, which has often been hollowed out for it, and safely hidden under a low bush. The eggs, four in number, are greyish-white, with spots of brown or lilac.

These birds are found in fields, pastures, orchards and forests. A pair had their nest in an orchard close to the writer's home one Summer and every evening its sweet song came like "vespers" through the twilight. One and all we listened for the white-throat's solo as evening approached. And I have waked to hear it in the night, sweet and clear and true like a promise of a glad tomorrow.

The white-throated sparrow is friendly and sociable and easily recognized by its white throat. It has two black stripes on its crown separated by a narrow white stripe, and a broad black streak on the side of the head behind the eyes. Edge of wing and axillaries yellow, upper parts shaded brown with two narrow white bands across the wing coverts. Yet, even though these birds are abundant they are often known only by their song.

These birds are of great value to the farmers as they live on insects that endanger crops. In fact they are so valuable that laws have been passed for their protection in all the states where they are found. They seem ever busy scratching about on the ground for fallen seeds. In the Fall of the year they collect seeds of dried berries that have fallen from the trees and consume millions of weed seeds that would otherwise overrun the farmers' cultivated fields and destroy crops.

The white throats breeding ground extends from the northern part of the United States to Labrador and the Hudson Bay country. Late in the Fall they start in companies for their Winter homes in the southern half of the United States, but they often remain as far north as New Jersey or Ohio if the Winter is not too severe.

The white-throated sparrow is considered not only the handsomest of all native sparrows, but by those who love music, the sweetest singer of them all. In its song are heard notes that conform closely to the musical scale and it seems to carry an under-note of plaintiveness seldom heard from our feathered songsters. Quite different is its call and alarm note, which is a sort of metallic chirp.

Those who cultivate the acquaintance of the white-throat, especially the farmers, are well repaid for their trouble. They help to brighten the darkest day, they help save and increase the crops, they teach one thrift and industry and they bring us music by day and by night.

Beetles Used as Strange Lanterns

Nature has given certain animals and insects the ability to give off light. The primitive Indians of South America made good use of the tropical beetles almost as large as sparrows, which have this strange power. The light comes from two openings near the eyes and two more under the wings. A few of these beetles were enough to light a small room and by this light the Indians would carry on their occupations of spinning and weaving as well as cooking.

The early Spanish explorers found these beetles a great help when they had to make their way at night. By fastening beetles to their feet they not only were able to see the trail but they were also able to avoid snakes which were in the path. These lights served as aids to hunters who fastened them to wrists and feet and so lured the game.

In the West Indies the natives made crude lanterns in which they fastened large fireflies. In Java an open wooden bowl with wax on the bottom served to hold the tiny lights. The Japanese kept fireflies in cages and used them for illumination both in the house and out of doors. Sometimes hordes of the insects would be released at a garden party to give a fairy-like atmosphere.

Catching these tiny creatures became a regular business in Japan where the girls caught them with fans while the boys used long wands with bits of yarn attached to one end.

The light of the firefly is produced on the same principle as a candle, that is, a combustible substance is combined with oxygen and thus light is produced. The firefly is the most efficient light maker.

Beginnings of Atlantic Steamships

Several steamships crossed the Atlantic in the early 1800's, two British companies attempted regular services in the 1830's, but it was until 1840 that the Britannia, first of the Cunarders, proved its ability to compete with the hard-driven sailing packet ships.

The first steamship to make the Atlantic voyage was the Savannah, a sailing ship with an auxiliary steamship engine, but the engine was brought into play only when leaving Savannah and entering Liverpool, the sails being used for the remainder of the voyage occupying nearly twenty-four days. The engines were used but eighty hours. In 1827 the little Dutch steamer Curucao, built at Bristol, converted to a warship for The Netherlands navy, sailed for South America, using steam continuously. During the next two years the Curucao made several passages across the Atlantic with mails, passengers and freight.

Most historians give credit for the initial voyage to the Royal William, a Canadian ship which crossed from Quebec to London in 1833. This voyage was made partly by sail. Deeply interested in this trip was Samuel Cunard, a ship owner of Halifax and agent for the East India Company, and one of the principal shareholders in the Royal William. He had studied all matters relating to Atlantic travel, and in 1838 when the Sirius, Great Western, Liverpool and British Queen made twelve-day trips, and Britain asked for tenders for an Atlantic service to carry mails, Cunard sought the contract.

He had much opposition of rivals, claims by scientists that steamships could not carry sufficient coal to make the voyage safely, but secured the contract. He went to the Clyde and induced George Burns and David MacIver to join him in the company, renamed the Cunard Line in 1878.

The Cunard Line was established with the Britannia, Caledonia and Columbia. The Britannia then was described as a mammoth ship—a vessel of 1,100 tons, 207 feet long, built of wood with engines developing 740 horsepower propelling paddle wheels. She had accommodation for 115 cabin passengers. She left Liverpool on her maiden voyage in 1840 and crossed in thirteen days. After reaching Halifax she proceeded to Boston, where great demonstrations were held.

Charles Dickens crossed in the Britannia two years after she started service, and described the vessel in his American Notes. In the first ten years the line added eight vessels. The last of the wooden ships, the Arabia, was built in 1852. In the next year the company began to build iron vessels, the Persia being the first. Throughout the succeeding years the line followed Cunard's policy to make safety the first consideration, to build strong vessels, and apply every proved advance in engineering science.

Today, while other lines have come and run their course, and new lines have advanced, the Cunard Line still has its place in the Atlantic service.

He was one of those young men who never seem to know when to go. She had yawned several times, when a clock in the hall struck midnight.

"Is that an eight-day clock?" he asked.

"Well," said the girl, stifling another yawn, "why don't you stay a little longer and find out?"

Be not merely courageous but light-hearted and gay.

Royal Engineers Of Colonial Days

WHERE the British Columbia penitentiary now stands on the right bank of the Fraser, overlooking the river about a mile above New Westminster, the sappers and miners—the specially selected company of Royal Engineers sent by Sir Edward Bulwer Lytton, Britain's Secretary of State for the Colonies, to aid the Government of and lay foundation for the development of the new colony of British Columbia, made their first camp in 1858.

In introducing the act to provide for the government of New Caledonia, Sir Edward Lytton said an immediate measure was necessary to secure this promising and noble territory from becoming the scene of turbulent disorder, and to place over the fierce passions which spring from the hunger of gold the restraints of established law."

James Douglas whose strength of character laid its impress upon British Columbia in its youth, as Governor of Vancouver Island had promptly extended his jurisdiction to cover the Mainland before it was organized, and to aid him was sent the sappers and miners, not solely for military objects—though they could be used to preserve the peace, but to survey, build roads and extend development.

The Royal Engineers came in three detachments, one under Captain Parsons, chiefly surveyors, a second under Captain Grant, mainly carpenters and artisans, and the main body under Captain Luard. The advance parties, also Colonel Moody, the commanding officer, who followed, came via Panama, and the main body sailed direct in the ship Thames City. The advance parties had prepared the camp on Fraser River and there the engineers made their depot.

Colonel Moody, on arrival, proceeded to Fort Langley, which Douglas had selected as the capital, but Colonel Moody did not approve of this site and selected Queensborough, which, as a result of reference to Queen Victoria owing to argument between the colonel and Government as to whether the name should contain the letter s, was christened New Westminster. Being named by the Queen, New Westminster has since called itself "The Royal City."

Colonel Moody had charge of all public works with Captain Grant as his executive of public works, Captain Parsons and Lieutenant Palmer did the surveying and exploring, Captain Luard was executive officer of lands and works, and Lieutenant Lempriere chief architect. The Royal Engineers built their barracks at Sapperton, headquarters depot and hospital. They laid out and surveyed New Westminster, and the towns of Hope, Yale, Lytton, Douglas, Lillooet, Clinton, Richfield, Soda Creek and others, conducted numerous explorations and surveys, established astronomical stations, located and constructed roads, streets and bridges, notably the Douglas-Lillooet, first and most difficult part of the Cariboo Road, a road from Hope southward (afterward abandoned), and chief roads in and about New Westminster.

They formed a gold escort which rode with the stages guarding treasure brought from Cariboo, they designed the first churches built at New Westminster and Sapperton, and first schoolhouse, designed the first coat-of-arms for British Columbia and its first postage stamp, established the Lands and Works Department of British Columbia and Government Printing Office and printed the first issue of The British Columbia Gazette in 1863.

They formed a building society, the first in the country—and their members bought lots, built houses and founded the village of Sapperton as a suburb of New Westminster.

When occasion demanded, they dropped their tools or instruments and became soldiers. They assisted in quelling disturbances, such as "the Ned McGowan war" at Yale, and Indian outbreaks, a number were sent to garrison San Juan Island when trouble arose there with the United States on account of United States troops being landed there when ownership of the island was in dispute.

Captain Gossett became the first colonial treasurer and established the Treasury Department and Government Assay Office, and erected machinery for a branch of the Royal Mint in New Westminster, afterward allowed to go to ruin after five $20 and ten $10 coins were minted.

The sappers and miners were disbanded, after five years service, in October, 1863. The officers and about thirty men returned to England, the remainder took their discharges and entered into the civil life of the new colony as farmers, artisans, surveyors or members of the civil service.

Our deepest fears are often born of an uncontrolled imagination.

Canada's Reindeer Herds Have Grown

This Spring's fawning will bring Canada's reindeer population above the 10,000 mark. It is over half a century since Uncle Sam introduced the Santa Claus steeds from Siberia into Alaska. But only eight years ago a bedraggled herd of some 2,400 animals arrived in Canada's Mackenzie delta area after a five-year trek from Western Alaska through uncharted mountains and Arctic tundra—regarded by many as the most remarkable herding job in all history.

To herd reindeer in comparatively well-settled Western Alaska, where the industry is developed along lines similar to cattle ranching on the open range, is one thing. To tackle the job on lonely storm-swept Polar shores, where the wolves and wild caribou roam and where the Eskimo are only a generation removed from the Stone Age is quite a different proposition. Hitherto cautious Government authorities have reserved judgment on the outcome of the venture. Now, at last, Ottawa has pronounced it an unqualified success.

The purpose, of course, was to create a reserve of food and other animal products against periodic shortages caused by the diminution of the wild caribou herds and other game, and to increase the economic stability of the Eskimo nomads. As yet little slaughtering is done while the herds are being built up. Besides the main Government herd, now over 5,000 strong, two herds belonging to Eskimos trained by Lapp experts are flourishing in more remote areas to the eastward. The tide of migration for the animal folk as well as for the earliest human immigrants to America seems to reverse the usual order and run from west to east in the Far North.

Incidentally, one of the pleasant surprises of Canada's reindeer experiment is the facility with which the natives, who a few years ago shot everything which came within rifle range, are taking to their new role of conservationists.

A reindeer or wild caribou herd looks like an animated forest because of the fact that, unique among the deer people, the cows as well as the bulls boast fine antlers.

Making Model of A Roman Galley

The making of ship models is an interesting hobby. There are many interesting species of craft for the modeler to construct—modern steamships, sailing vessels of recent periods, or the galleons, Viking ships, or Roman galleys of ancient days.

One modelmaker chose the construction of a Roman galley and for this he secured plans from the blueprint service of The Popular Science Monthly magazine which a year or two ago set out to popularize this hobby and provided blueprints of various craft at low prices.

The Roman galley came into being when the Carthaginians sailed from Carthage, situated near the modern Tunis, and held sway over the Mediterranean. With their sea power they challenged the Romans, then powerful on land, and Rome determined to build a navy. Commanded by a consul or general—there were no admirals—the Roman fleet was made up of galleys rowed by slave oarsmen.

Some years ago archaeologists unearthed one of Emperor Caligula's galleys from the bottom of Lake Nimi, in Italy, and though this was not one of the larger galleys with built up castles, great rams, and stone-throwing catapults, it was a large speedy vessel such as might have been the flagship of a consul.

The Roman galleys were of several classes. The unireme was the simplest, being rowed by one tier of oarsmen. The bireme had two tiers of rowers and the trireme had three tiers of galley slaves at the oars. There were other types, for instance the tessaraconter with its forty banks of oars—the dreadnought of the day.

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Railings Taken Down From Three Millions of The Homes of London

Press Gangs Uprooted Ironmongery Not Surrendered Voluntarily by Its Owners

By GLANVILLE CAREW
United Press Staff Correspondent

LONDON.—The Minister of Work and Planning disclosed the other day that railings had been taken down from three million houses. He added, somewhat sadly, in a way which suggested that some of the iron of the railings had entered into his soul, that he estimated that three million complaints had been made by householders. Judging by what was said by the owners of the railings, both at the time of the wholesale removals and since, he—a Labor Member—made a most conservative estimate.

The minister also remarked in effect that to his opinion if we get out of the war at the cost of a lot of railings we shall have something to cheer about.

In actual fact the Voices of the People did not blend very harmoniously. One section of the choir cheered, the other howled. Which was which depended upon the ownership of the railings. In the beginning there was a sort of polite invitation to the public to surrender its railings and as most people who have visited London have no doubt noticed this city was largely composed of railings, high and low, railings of cast iron and wrought iron railings artistic and railings ugly railings with a history and just railings.

Of course, the polite official invitation to surrender railings was accompanied by an innuendo—a hint out of the corner of the official mouth so to speak: "If you don't surrender 'em of your own accord we will jolly well come and take 'em. So what about it?"

The public, or some of it, rushed to surrender the other fellow's railings [illegible]. Tenants gave up the landlord's railings with patriotism. There was a tremendous harvest, but it was not all safely gathered in until the press gangs arrived and uprooted such of the public ironmongery as had not been surrendered.

Not Charming to the Eye

The result was not charming to the eye. In general the Railing Wrecker had no discerning sense of artistry.

"A railing by the pavement's rim
An iron railing was to him
And it was nothing more."

After this visitation London looked like a field of wheat which someone had tried to cut with an axe.

Of course the removal of the railings in some cases had been neatly and skilfully done, especially in the West End but that may, or may not have been mere chance. Generally speaking, the railings were torn up by the roots or hacked off, the stone or bricks or plaster in which they were imbedded was left cracked and higgledy-piggledy for someone else to clear up quite unnecessary damage was done in great numbers of cases. However time and cement and London's dirt have healed or disguised many of the scars.

The Railless Squares

As London stands now there are comparatively very few railings. The railed gardens, surrounded by houses facing them which we call squares and which mostly date from the eighteenth century are open physically open, that is, to all who care to enter them. There will be a lovely lot of law suits one day about these squares, they are private property and the dwellers in the houses have under their leases and pay for the exclusive right (as against the general public) to use the gardens in common. The landlords can't help themselves, the Government exercising via major simply took the railings and with them took away also the privacy and privilege. The probability is, I think, that some day and in some way the gardens will become public property. In that case disgruntled residents will either have to grin and bear it or go elsewhere and leave the lawyers to fight out the question of who shall pay the piper and compensate them for the loss of amenities present and future.

Public buildings such as the Law Courts, Whitehall in general, and the Ministry of Information (the "Malet Street Morgue") retain their defences. On the other hand hardly a private house has a railing except in the case of the older types which have areas—"airyes" to the real Cockney—where access to the basement floor is by way of a gate in the railings and a flight of steps leading from the pavement level. In such cases the railings have been left intact lest the area should fill up with fallen pedestrians.

One by-nuisance to individuals is that in the blackout the citizen can no longer steer himself homeward by playing the harp along the railings. And the drunks complain that they have nothing to hold on to while waiting for their streets to come round.

London Turning Brown

However, we are told that all things work together for good. As we have no railings we don't have to paint them, and if we had railings we couldn't paint them because we have no paint or very little. It seems that many of the basic pigments of paint are in very short supply or lacking altogether. Many houses are gradually becoming drabber and dingier although on the whole not nearly so badly as might be expected.

One sad thing for the Londoner: the bright and cheerful scarlet—or is it crimson?—of the thousands of omnibuses which though diminishing in number for the time being, still throng our streets, is vanishing. The particular pigment which gave the buses their dominating and distinctive hue is no longer available and as far as those vehicles are concerned the fact is that London is turning brown.

Many Nazis Killed When Warsaw Jews Vainly Resisted

LONDON.—A story of magnificent heroism on the part of the Jews still remaining in the Warsaw ghetto was unfolded here by Polish Minister of Information Stanislaw Kot who declared that over 1,000 Nazis had been killed by the Polish Jews as they resisted the Germans who had come to deport and slaughter the Jewish population still remaining.

The description of the battle in the ghetto which started on April 20 was given by Kot at the funeral exercises for Szmul Zygelbojm the Jewish labor leader representative on the Polish National Council who committed suicide in despair because the United Nations were so indifferent to the fate of the Jews in Nazi occupied Europe especially in Poland. Kot asserted that Zygelbojm's death was not in vain for his last clarion call for help was heard all over the world."

Other reports on Jewish resistance in the Warsaw ghetto stated that Jews had taken up positions in warehouses and factories and there defied the Nazis to come and get them shooting down the Germans with miscellaneous weapons supplied to them by the underground. One report had it that the Germans had dropped incendiary bombs from the skies in an effort to drive the Jews from the positions they had taken.

It is further reported that hundreds of Jews in the Warsaw streets who did not participate in the revolt have been executed by the Nazis. The list of the dead includes some of the most distinguished writers poets artists actors professors and other prominent personalities of Warsaw.

Australian Girls Are Chosen for Diplomatic Posts

Three girls were the first selected from 150 applicants for appointment as diplomatic staff cadets in the Department of External Affairs. They were Miss Diana Hodgkinson, twenty, of Sydney, Miss Bronnie Taylor, twenty-one, of Melbourne and Miss Julia Drake-Brockman, eighteen, of Melbourne.

The names of other successful candidates were announced later because many men in the fighting services applied, many of whom were at distant war stations.

The first selections revealed the type of girls who will receive posts as secretary or under-secretary to a foreign legation under the plan by which Australia will build up a diplomatic corps.

Diana Hodgkinson, a fine athlete as well as a brilliant scholar, graduated in arts at Sydney University. At school she was senior prefect for the last three years and athletic champion for the last year in which she also won both the singles and doubles tennis championships. A good golfer she became a junior associate at two Sydney clubs. Because she had always been a brilliant history student, the Diplomatic Corps course was suggested to her by her history teacher. As her wartime job she became a lieutenant in the Women's Auxiliary National Service.

Bronnie Taylor after a brilliant record at the Presbyterian Ladies' College Melbourne graduated in arts with first class honors in modern languages in 1942. She won a major research scholarship valued at £350, and engaged in research work for her Master of Arts degree. She revealed that among the tests given her before selection as a cadet, she had to write an essay comparing President Roosevelt's four freedoms with Hitler's new order for Europe and the Eastern Asia co-prosperity sphere of Japan, also a thesis on a speech by the Federal Attorney-General, Dr Evatt.

Julia Drake-Brockman youngest of the three cadets had a splendid career at St Hilda's Church of England School for Girls Perth. She completed the first year of her arts course with distinction.

Arrangements have been made for all the cadets to enter on a special diplomatic course at the Sydney University.

Even Brass Hats Contribute to the Aussie's Souvenirs

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Australian soldiers are great souvenir hunters but when the Ninth Division returned from the Middle East one of the Aussies had a souvenir which he considered "too hot" to show at home. He gave it to a Sydney reporter. It is a gold cap badge on a scarlet band. "The owner was an Australian general."

The soldier said that with some of his comrades he had gone to a flash hotel for dinner when on leave in Cairo. He saw a general's hat on a table, but did not touch it. When they were on their way back to camp, though, one of the party produced the cap badge and band. He was sober by this time and was scared stiff and tried to make the rest of us in turn take the souvenir. All declined.

"We shifted camp next day and there was no opportunity to return the badge and band and it passed from man to man who slipped it to a comrade in turn. Eventually the badge came back to me, and I hid it in a pair of socks. I would like to return it to the owner but do not know to which general it belongs."

BRITISH PARLIAMENTARIANS STUDYING CANADA'S WAR EFFORT
Representatives of the British House of Commons and House of Lords now touring Canada to study the Dominion's war effort, met Defence Minister J. L. Ralston in Ottawa recently. They are pictured here with Mr. Ralston and Members of the Canadian Parliament. The group shows, left to right, front row, Arthur Slaght, M.P. for Parry Sound, Ont.; H. D. Butterfield, M.P.; Sir Stanley Spurling, M.P.; Neil MacLean, M.P.; Col. Ralston, Lord Stansgate, Sir Percy Harris, M.P., and Robert Morrison, M.P. Rear row, left to right: William MacDonald, M.P.; Sir Howard D'Egville, M.P.; Sir William Brass, M.P.; Mrs. Mavis Tate, M.P.; Lord Marchwood, Sir John Wardlaw Milne, M.P.; Leonard Lowry, M.P.

Concrete Cross Marks the Grave of Martyred Priests Slain by Japanese Troops

Missionaries Who Stayed on Guadalcanal Brutally Murdered by Nippon's Soldiers

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—There is a simple concrete cross at Lunga Point on Guadalcanal, behind the modest chapel of the Naval Chaplain. It covers the remains of the two martyred priests—the Rev. H. O. Engberink and the Rev. A. Duhamel—who, with two nuns, were murdered by the Japanese.

Several versions of this atrocity story have been published. From Father Emery de Klerk, a Dutch priest who remained on Guadalcanal throughout the fighting, and from Australians who sheltered the one surviving nun and got her to safety, I obtained what I believe to be the most accurate account yet given, writes Winston Turner, Sydney Sun war correspondent.

Father Engberink (a Dutchman) and Father Duhamel (an American) were stationed at Ruavatu twenty-five miles down the coast from Henderson Airfield.

At first they were treated with consideration by the Japanese.

Then on August 7 the Marines landed and the attitude of the Japanese changed.

The senior Japanese officer on Guadalcanal sent for the priests and nuns. They trudged twenty-five miles up the hot sandy beach to the small village of Makele, near Koli Point. There a Japanese intelligence officer asked them to dress in their vestments and under the muzzles of Japanese rifles, carry a message to the Marines telling them they should surrender "because huge Japanese forces down the coast were waiting to annihilate them."

The priests refused, replying: "We have nothing to do with war. We are here to preach the Holy Gospel."

The Japanese commander respected their devotion and ordered that they be returned in safety to their mission. They were returned but the brutal Japanese officer in charge of their escort made the journey a Calvary for them, forcing them through rivers which were running high and urging them on with bayonets.

A few days later the Japanese in the area were strafed considerably by American aircraft. They had left the mission but were keeping it under surveillance. Apparently they believed that Father Duhamel as an American was giving their position away. They came into the mission and seized both priests and two nuns.

A third nun, Sister Edmee, was in the schoolhouse. She saw the Japanese hustling the priests and sisters away and escaped by running into the jungle. With her she took a seven-year-old orphaned native girl named Cecilia.

After many days wandering in dense jungle, some Australians heard of Sister Edmee's plight through natives. They had her brought to their hideout in the mountains and there cared for her and nursed her. She was with them throughout September, October, November and December. Eventually they were able to get her to the coast where she was transported to safety.

What happened to the others will never be known for certain. Their decomposing bodies were found by natives. There were indications that they had been maltreated and had been bayoneted in the throat.

The remains of the two priests were brought in by natives and were interred by Father Gehring, United States Navy Chaplain at the rear of the first humble chapel on Guadalcanal. Father Gehring later erected a simple concrete cross, bearing their names.

Little Cecilia's happiness is assured. A ward of the church she was placed in the care of a giant Australian by Sister Edmee when she left.

Orcha (Hol[illegible]), his houseboy for fourteen years, became so attached to the child than he asked his master: "We likem this piccanin too much. Spose you go away, outie me takem. Now me all same father belong him."

So Cecilia is living with her adopted father Orcha 3,000 feet up in the mountains of Guadalcanal.

Old Age Pensioners Who Supplemented Pension by Looting

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Two spinster old age pensioners, one seventy-three, the other sixty-five, had a passion for going shopping. Their pension would not keep pace but they still went shopping.

Their careers finished in the Adelaide police court where the magistrate was told that their irregular trading methods (tactlessly referred to as shoplifting) had accumulated for them enough soap and tooth paste to last them for thirty years, forty-five pairs of new gloves, sixty-five reels of cotton, twenty-nine packets of hairpins, fifteen pairs of stockings, sixteen powder puffs, forty-eight jars of face cream, thirty-seven bottles of scent, seventeen cards of mending wool and thirty-nine bottles of lotion cream.

They packed all the goods neatly into boxes and made no attempt to dispose of them.

The magistrate placed them under a bond not to enter any shop in Adelaide's main streets for twelve months.

Power Barges of The Japanese Are Recovered

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—Nine Japanese power barges sunk at Milne Bay, Papua, have been salvaged by Australian engineers. Each weighs twenty-five tons and is worth £15,000. The barges were sunk by air strafing or demolition charges fifty yards off the beach in thirty-five to seventy-five feet of water.

A diver fastened steel cables to their sides and they were raised off the seabed with a pile driver used in reverse. The lines were then tightened until each barge hung in a cradle under water suspended between two pontoons.

Then the pontoons were towed half a mile to sheltered water and worked inshore. Then an army truck was anchored between two cocoanut palms and the power winch heaved the prizes on to the beach.

The engines were reconditioned and the barges again sail the blue island waters but in the opposite direction.

One-Man Blackout On Allied Bomber Was Successful

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—During an Allied raid over Rabaul a Flying Fortress was about to make its run when a short-circuit caused the tail-lights to come on, making the bomber a prominent target.

When ack-ack began bursting around the bomber's tail the tail gunner, Staff-Sergeant Pace F. Payne of Corsicana, Texas, hacked a hole through the metal skin of the fuselage and cupped his hands over the twin tail-lights, blacking them out during the entire bombing run of fifteen minutes.

The mission was successful. The bomber was not hit.

Deserting Wives Should Pay Costs Of Divorce Suits

SYDNEY, N.S.W. (BUP).—Wives who deserted their husbands because they could get good jobs should be made to pay costs when their husbands successfully petition for divorce.

This was the comment made by Mr. Justice Bonney in the Sydney Divorce Court when granting a divorce to Constable Lance Townsend, twenty-eight. Townsend said his wife went to work last October and had refused to return.

She said she expected to get a job as a forewoman at £8 a week and she thought that preferable to returning," he said.

Invaders of Barrage Balloon Site Were No Match for W.A.A.F. Girls

Shone the Torch, Took Careful Aim With Truncheon and Hit Man on the Head

By JOAN TWALEUTRE

LONDON (BUP).—Three men who broke through the fence of a barrage balloon site in Bristol late one night for what they would probably refer to as a "bit of fun," were no match for the W.A.A.F.'s stationed there. The girls were in their hut when they heard men's voices outside. They knew the men should not be there and they had no intention of allowing them to prowl about. So they went out to meet them.

The Waafs started in on the attack but one of them was getting terrible punishment as a man pulled her hair and broke her spectacles. So a third Waaf ran for a torch and a truncheon.

It was a splendid finish to the fight. She shone the torch, took careful aim with the truncheon and hit the man on the head. He tried hard to get away but the girls caught him.

The next day in court he and his two friends, looking very sheepish, were fined for the little adventure.

Here is a girl who has changed her life at peace and at war in a big way.

Hilary Bowman, aged twenty-two, used to be a ballet-dancing teacher. Now she is a technical flying observer, the first woman aircraft inspector to carry out the final inspection of a bomber on its actual test flight.

And, in addition Hilary makes model airplanes for her friends in her spare time.

On her the pilot's life may depend. For it is her job to check the planes for vibration, control faults and behaviour of the instruments.

"Certainly one of the best inspectors in the factory," is how the management regard her.

That is probably because she has always been keen on engineering but before the war there was not much scope for women in the trade, so she stuck to her dancing.

Thunderstorm—Not Air Raid

The lighter side of an air raid is shown in the story of the old lady who, having been bombed out of her own home, went to stay with friends.

That night the sirens sounded, and at the same time a thunderstorm broke. The old lady had always been terrified of thunderstorms.

Next morning she was asked: "How did you like the storm?"

"A storm?" she exclaimed. "I wouldn't have stayed in bed if I'd known. I thought it was an air raid!"

The Women's Auxiliary Air Force is now so full that it seems they can afford to be somewhat eccentric in their choice of new recruits.

For example a boy friend in the R.A.F. is a help to a girl wishing to join the W.A.A.F. If she had a fiance in the air force who has now been killed or taken prisoner, the W.A.A.F. will accept her, or if she has relatives in either the R.A.F. or the W.A.A.F.

As the Under Secretary for Air explained in the House of Commons: "We have so many girls with the requisite merit and qualifications that we have to make a distinction within those who are eminently suitable."

Shop thieves are not the only kind of petty pilferers whose numbers have increased during the war. There are those who steal parcels of clothes in transit from manufacturer to retailer. For this reason, manufacturers are urged to disguise parcels of clothing, particularly of stockings, and so reduce the risk of loss in this way.

Leave off the trade name and a statement of what the parcels contain, says the warning to manufacturers, and the recent heavy losses due to stealing may be at least reduced if not avoided altogether.

Marriage Advice Bureau Is Opened To Provide Advice

LONDON (BUP).—A "marriage advice bureau" has been opened in London and several more are planned for the provinces to give expert advice to young people about to be married and for older people who feel their marriages are not successful.

The bureau was first opened in 1938, but was dropped when war broke out. Now, however, the authorities feel that the need for such an institution is more urgent than ever.

The joint-presidents of the council are Lord Horder, the King's physician, and Dr. G. F. Fisher, Bishop of London.

Clergy, doctors and scientists are among the officers and experts attached to the bureau.

Among the most difficult problems the bureau has to face according to the council in charge, is the enforced separation due to the war. Another wartime worry is the "rushed marriage" and the council believes that much unhappiness, and even tragedy, could be averted if young people had some means of talking over their situation with friendly and experienced guides.

The tragedy of the broken home is another of the problems which the council hopes to meet and overcome.

A code of ten points has been laid down as a basis for the council's work. It stresses the national importance of a full family life and the abiding satisfaction of parenthood.

Allied Airmen in New Guinea Attain A High Average

SYDNEY, N.S.W.—No airmen work harder than the Allied teams in New Guinea and few have a higher average of destruction per bomb, says a correspondent of The Melbourne Age.

In eighth months these squadrons have sunk forty-seven ships, possibly sunk twenty-nine and damaged a further seventy-four. These aircraft have terrific firepower, a fact which the Japanese are learning. In January and February 838 Japanese aircraft were encountered and of these 133 were destroyed, fifty-seven possibly shot down and seventeen were damaged. In those months only a handful of American planes were lost.

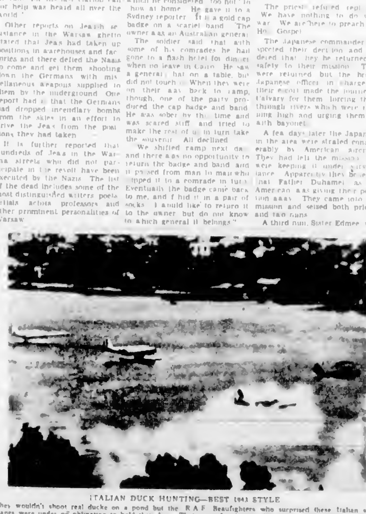
An idea of the amount of work being done by the squadrons here is given in the figures for March from a Flying Fortress unit. In March aircraft from this unit made 277 missions, dropped bombs on 261 of them, and flew 1,900 combat hours. They destroyed twelve enemy vessels, badly damaged fourteen more, shot down forty-eight aircraft and probably seventeen others. The group lost two aircraft and had twelve damaged, all of which have been repaired and are back on the line. Nineteen men were lost but some are believed to be prisoners of war.

The busiest squadron of this group flew 114 missions, sank three ships, probably sank seven others and damaged seven more. It shot down twenty-one aircraft for the loss of one plane, seven men and fourteen men injured. That is the story of the work going on in this area in cold figures.

Group statisticians who are writing this history in graphs and tables are unable to assess accurately the enormous damage done to stores, buildings, wharfs and of the number of enemy lives lost as a result of the bomber crew's activity.

It is more than three months since someone said: "The air force in the Southwest Pacific has come of age." Since then the airmen have scored victory after victory and their mastery of the northeastern skies has never been lost.

The main requisite for every calling is diligence.



ITALIAN DUCK HUNTING—BEST 1943 STYLE
They wouldn't shoot real ducks on a pond but the R.A.F. Beaufighters who surprised these Italian sea planes were under no obligation to hold their fire. That is, not for the two ships on the right which are being straddled with cannon-fire. Shells kick up spray and leave smoke around the victims. The two white hospital planes at left are not being touched by the attackers.

PORT OF PALERMO POUNDED
Six bombs are shown on their way down from an American Flying Fortress during an attack on the port of Palermo in Sicily. Below them the smoke from other bombs exploding on the target area drifts over the town.